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Khrushchev Brags of More

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# **New Storm Belts** State, Midwest; Aisses Fox Cities Missiles Within Red Border Light Snow Turns Appleton Streets Misses Fox Cities

Slick; Expect Colder Temperatures

# **Congress May** Be USAF, Army 'Battleground'

**Ground Force Wants Strong Air** Arm of its Own

may become the decisive battle weekend, forecasters say, except and waterfront employers an "or ground in a dispute between the for the low Army and the Air Force over the Army's ambitions for a much stronger air arm of its own.

high levels in the Pentagon.

round, as was shown last week week. when President Kennedy recom-

are certain to give Air Force below zero." spokesmen a chance to state their

RS70 Bomber

Congress backed the Air Force last session in voting funds to Police Recover push development of the 2,000mile-an-hour RS70 bomber on a Costly Paintings big scale. But Secretary of De-

#### **TODAY'S INDEX**

Arts Page **Building News** Charlie House Crossword Pazzie Editorial Pages Movie Times Outdoor Page Sports Section Stocks-Markets TV .Legs Wemen's Section

storm which missed the Fox Cit-les by a whisker belted southern A monumental mid - winter Wisconsin and northern Illinois Saturday with snow, wind and sub-zero temperatures.

ub-zero temperatures.
And weather weary Fox Cit. Adversaries in ians can breathe a little sigh of system which hung over Wisconsin in just the right position to push back a chilling mass of cold, Canadian air.

The low kept a deep cloud cover over most of Wisconsin preventing a return of conditions which, early in the week, hammered temperatures to 20 and more degrees below zero. It tial board disclosed Saturday it WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress would have happened again this will give striking longshoremen

Proposal Today

**Kennedy Backing** 

posal, to be presented to repre-

New York Paper

Strike Foes

Aren't Talking

their financial resources

Morse said the mediators' pro-

Cold Will Return

Appleton forecaster Ralph Dorn Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. said a confused weather pattern head of the board appointed by by early Saturday night indicated President Kennedy, told a news waged away from public view, at a return of below-zero tempera conference the "package mediatures today and Monday but that tion settlement proposal" could the cold wave would not be as be accepted or rejected by the The Army won the first major severe as predicted late this strike parties, but added: "It was

The highest reading predicted they could make no greater mismended money to buy 1,600 more for today will be about 6 above take than to take the false asplanes and helicopters for the with a low tonight of about 6 below. It will continue cold Monday ter by taking their final chance But the Air Force has many with a clearing trend by evening in the halls of Congress. friends in Congress. These friends when temperatures will fall "well. The board has been instructed

A deep low pressure system mendations for action by Conopposition before the Armed moving out of Canada dumped gress to end the crippling 28-day-Services and Appropriations com- heavy snow south of a line from old strike if the board's mediaton does not succeed by Sunday

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tle with two university students Morse said both sides had and a girl companion who were agreed to the procedure of a me--handle with care." Saturday night, if necessary, to

Officials said all five paintings get it ready.

--seized Wednesday in a brazen The proposal will cover wages VIEW, art theft by 16 leftist-led antigov- and all other issues in dispute in ernment terrorists—were recov- the strike which has paralyzed ered in perfect condition. The shipping all along the East and works by Picasso. Van Gogh. Gulf coasts. The terms, he added. government for showing here as pany negotiators

C 1 la goodwill gesture.



Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was the center of attraction at the steel works in Eisenbuettenstadt, East Germany, Saturday. At his side, wearing hat is East German Communist chief Walter Ulbricht. They took the day off from the East German Communist Party Congress in East Berlin to drive 75 miles to visit the factory town. (AP Wirephoto) sentatives of the international

# fence Robert S. McNamara had CARACAS. Venezuela (AP)— the last word when he refused to Five stolen paintings valued at spend the great bulk of the addisteamship and stevedoring companies at a meeting Sunday, would have the President's approval. Navy Officials Say Budget Saturday night in a wild gun bat broval. transporting the masterpieces in diator-written proposal and that Left Them Short-Changed

#### More Ships Needed Than 41 In Bill Sent to Congress

military establishment, it cannot built . say so on the record unless a con-| The problem is most acute in in Saigon Saturday might and world ' whose strike precipitated the New ing hearings.

gave no indication Saturday of acknowledge, however, that the pecially critical because destroy-. The grenade-throwing terrorist committee members. weakening despite the drain on budget item for Navv ship conistruction was something less than

The strike is now in its seventh the Navy wanted. week with publishers and the When a top-ranking defense offi- Cuban Longshoremen printers so far apart they aren't cial was asked by newsmen if the Unload Food, Drugs

even talking to each other Peace Navy agrees with the recomended talks broke off abruptly last Wed- authorization to start construction

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban long- feared the Viet Cong might be cession some 48 hours after Soviet nesday and no joint sessions have in the coming fiscal year of 41 shoremen and Red Cross workers planning a wave of terror bomb- Premier Khrushchev made an apbeen scheduled, despite efforts of ships, he replied tersely-

Meanwhile, Bertram A. Powers, more International Typographical Un-|would be replacements and the prisoners. defense fund was almost depleted 34 ships for replacement purposes 310 tons of food and medicines hours before. Wheeler arrived after paying out benefits Friday is "block obsolescence". That brought here by the Shirley there. He headed a party of 12-The \$500,000 fund had been aug-means a large number of ships Lykes, which is flying the Red including five other generals and

Gaugun. Braque and Cezanne could be modified by mutual believes it needs more new ships show that out of a fleet of 861 Grenade at thad been loaned by the French agreement of the union and com-than the 41 provided in the mili-ships, 595 are 13 years or older tary bunget sent to Congress by including 362 over statutory age Saigon Hotel the Defense Department and the span which the Navy estimated as the reliable life of each SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) Kennedy's forthright actions in

> igressional committee asks the destroyer types, where 168 of the Communist guerrillas raided a, "We have pulled the fangs of personal opinion of individual offi- 226 are overage. More than a government outpost near the capi- the Cuban rattlesnake and made NEW YORK (AP) — Printers cials and officers of the Navy dur- score of these were built 20 or tal just before U.S. Chief of Staff it clear there were no limits to .more years ago.

York City newspaper blackout The Defense Department does Navy men look upon this as es an inspection visit.

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Saturday rushed unloading of the ings in the capital and other proving visit to the Communist Shirley Lykes in another payment icans are stationed

federal, state and city mediators. "The Navy would like to spend cargo brought by the freighter parts of the country where Amer-wall. president of striking local 6 of the All but seven of the new ships for the freed Bay of Pigs invasion. A band of Reds raided Tan ion, AFL-CIO, said the union's reason the Navy wants more than Ship's officers estimated the 7, miles northwest of Saigon, a few

mented by a \$1 million loan from getting overage at the same Cross flag, would be discharged an admiral-starting a week-long by Tuesday.

# Reds Throw

But under the customs of the ship when it was designed and A grenade was thrown at an the Cuban crisis "freedom is

escaped after the missile bounced! off a wall surrounding the hotel Flee East Berlin and exploded on the sidewalk No | BERLIN (AP) - Two border

Thong, a strategic hamlet 22:

to 3,000 last year), the accumulat-

the challenge of the piled-up farm

#### **Communist Leader Also** Boasts, 'Soviet Club' Kept U.S. From Invading Cuba

BERLIN (AP) - Premier Khrushchev boasted Saturday night that although he withdrew 40 Soviet missiles from Cuba, "we have put up 80 or perhaps 120 somewhere alse."

He did not say where, but implied that is was inside the Soviet Union. He also boasted that what he called the mighty Soviet club prevented the imperialist American wolf from swallowing Cuba, took several more swipes at the Communist Chinese and predicted that one day all of Germany would live under communism.

East German iron foundry town while taking the day off from East Germany's sixth Communist party congress in East Berlin.

#### that we have withdrawn 40 rock-Johnson Hails ets from Cuba, but put 80 or perhaps 120 somewhere else," he told iron workers in a so-called **Democrat Unity** cultural hall in Eisenhuettenstadt.

\$1,000-a-Plate **Dinner Erases** Party's Deficit

mestic differences. Saturday to that is launched from Cuba, or hail party unity behind President a rocket that is launched from Kennedy in his quest for world the Soviet Union."

haven't enjoyed in years. Demo-tha after the October crisis, but cratic National Committee mem- both Soviet and U. S. officials rebers heard predictions of a sweep- ported 44 missiles were involved. ing victory for the Kennedy-John- Defending the missile withson team in 1964 and unanimously drawals as a Communist victory, pledged support of the President's Khrushchev declared. "The Unitlegislative program.

The central theme of a series men against Cuba. They showed of speakers at the committee's their teeth like wolves, but still one-day session was that "Every they did not bite. thing's going our way "

the satisfying report that a \$1,000a-plate dinner and a \$100-a-ticket gala Friday night had poured more than \$1 million into party You Best Keep Your coffers. This was enough to take care of \$800,000 in debts and leave Snow Shovels Handy the committee with pocket change to begin the campaign. Johnson told a windup luncheon

that because of what he called American military officers' hotel stronger everywhere in thei

Gen Erle G Wheeler arrived on our determination to defend our security," he told applauding,

one was injured in the blast but guards fled Red-ruled East Berlin fresh warnings went out to Amer-in uniform Saturday, one of them

Khrushchev made his remarks before factory workers in an "American imperialism knows

Not Convenient

"Cuba is not the most conven-

ient place to station rockets. When it comes to territory, we have better places than Cuba to put rockets 'Today, technique guarantees

that any distance can be bridged WASHINGTON (AP) — Demo-'with rockets. What difference crats led by Vice President Lyn-, does it make to the imperialists don B. Johnson brushed aside do- if a rocket falls on their heads

Khrushchev spoke of 40 rockets In a state of solvency they having been withdrawn from Cued States wanted to send 300,000

"Have the American imperial-

This optimism was bolstered by ists lost their appetite? No, but Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Fox Cities - Decreasing

cloudiness and colder with a chance of some light snow in the northern sections. High temperature today, six above. Northwest wind, seven to 10 miles an hour. Much colder

Appleton - Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 p.m. Saturday evening: high, one above, low, 5 below. Temperature at that same hour, two below zero Barometer read 29.95. The wind was from the westnorthwest at seven miles an hour. Less than one inch of snow fell during the day and early evening hours on Saturday.

Sun sets at 4.45 p.m., rises Monday at 7 23 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 3:44 a.m.

## Follow Us Inside:



#### Legislature Ready for Battle · Gov. John Reynolds' forthright speech on his taxation

Stand shocked legislators and styrred the Republican majority into forming firm lines to meet his stand of no compromise The Post-Crescent's veteran Madison Bureau Chief John Wyngaard analyses this week's dramatic developments at Madison in a story on PAGE A 10



#### Xavier's New Study Habit

• Biology classes at Xavier High School have taken on a new look as the most modern techniques of teaching are making their effects felt. Post-Crescent Staff Writer Jacqueline Fix describes the new look on PAGE C 9



#### Veteran on the Firing Line

• Nowhere in the world is there more pressure than that which is felt at the desk of Liewellyn Thompson, the President's advisor on Krumlin affairs. How this voteran meets the day-to-day crises despite El health is explained in a Jack Ryan article in

This Is the Way the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee interurban railway's high speed right of way will look Monday if the scheduled abandonment of service takes place as indicated. View looks south he handed along a budget suf- with his tax proposals, which were mestic business. toward Deerfield Road crossing on west side of Highland Park, Ill. Along these tracks, anchored to oak ties, electric trains sped commuters between Milwau- \$11 billion, as well as a request for He had advance sessimances are impatient with the President dent's cool, moderate, comprokee and Chicago and fast-growing suburbs. A company formed by the commuters' association has offered to buy the line from the Susquehanna Corp., but the offer has not been accepted as the deadline for shutdown nears. (Story on P-2) (AP Wirephoto)

## State of the Union Palatable

# 'Hair Shirt' Discarded by Kennedy

BY PETER LISAGOR

the union's pension fund.

WASHINGTON-President Kenwear two years ago.

sounding no tocsine of great alarm ture.

glow of happier days in prospect, sweeping bow in their direction; accomplish a whole range of do-rights, in housing and in meeting

as he administered his prescrip- House Ways and Means Commit-government can deal-the acute: tion for a rundown economy was tee, the key tax man in Congress, agony of spreading automation WASHINGTON—President Kennedy apparently has discarded the calculated to ease the anxieties of is a "consensus-taker," the Adjacet that the 17,000 persons requirily hair shirt he asked the nation to everybody. A proper tax cut now, ministration conceivably could get ed to handle the GI insurance pro-

he argued, will soon supercharge quicker action on the tax cut, gram in the Veterans Adminis-He went before Congress on economic activity to a point where though probably not the reforms, tration in 1950 had been reduced Monday with a highly palatable the resultant revenues will pro-than anyone supposed. view of the State of the Union, duce golden surpluses in the fu- But there were some people who ing needs for better schoolrooms

didn't mind the budget deficit but and teachers, and the enormous, about the enemy without and call. The immediate outcress were who were unhappy with the Presi-complicated catalog of problems ing for no painful sacrifices to strangely feeble. It would seem at dent for his failure to sharpen the in the big cities. cope with the problems within a glance that the President had cutting edge of the New Fron- They would add that, so far as Then on Thursday, while Con-skillfully prepared the conserva-tier. They would advocate more legislation goes, the President has gress was still suffused with the tives for the deficit blow by a not less, government spending to been deficient in the field of civil

ficiently unbalanced to unhinge a aimed at putting more cash into Impeticat With JPK chronic charge-account user. the hands of private spanders, in-. This coterie of actionists, which. What they seem to lament most It contained a deficit upwards of dividuals and corporate alike. might be loosely called liberals, of all, it appears, is the Presia whopping tax cut—and those from big business and big labor of They believe he has doused the mise-prone approach to domestic legislators who cling to come old support for his tax cut and reform, spirit of the New Frontier's phil- affairs. They like things stirred

poschiese.

The President's bedate manner

Dattle with such powerful allies. measuremental tasks facing the name isn't leading the bettalions on a light front.

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#### **Reynolds' Speech Fires Opening** Gun in Noisy Collision of Ideas

MADISON-One ultimatum may follow another in the harsh and

bility of a sales tax compromise upon carrying out his threat to hand clapping was light. One lis two years before in the realiza in his first address to the legis veto the revenue bill, he would in tener summed up reactions after tion that in dealing with a tough lature last Wednesday was his effect be limiting the budget wards when he observed, appar minded legislature he might in last word on that subject the Re through is own action publican legislative leadership is 3 A declaration by the legisgoing into huddles to prepare a lature in the form of a joint rescounter stroke

These are the possibilities

1 The exactment by the legfalature of a biennial appropriations program that would be tailored to the yield of revenues under existing tax laws, which would probably fall \$100 million spending requests, and also far behind the expected to tense situation in the legislature, ment is not reached, numerous

2 Enactment of a budget of appropriations in alternative noisy collision between Demo form accompanied by what the Cool Reception eratic Gov John W Revnolds and Republicans feel would be a reasthe Republican-controlled legisla onable revenue support including ture which has developed more a sales tax, and another that reception rivalled, the weather quickly than even the pessimists would merely continue the exist outside the capitol. There was not margin of victory in November in either party had anticipated ing scale of spending within the a single response by way of ap-But there was a general belief Satisfied that Reynolds flat and existing revenue structure

olution that the stalemate that

payers, and that the legislature

Leading Architects of Republican Legislative policy on taxation and finance in

the bitter conflict with Democratic Gov John W Reynolds will be Assemblyman

Glenn Pommerening, left, of Wauwatosa and Sen Walter Hollander of Rosen-

dale, chairman of the Republican controlled Legislative Finance Committee The

Democratic governor has flatly declared that he will entertain no compromise

years exceeding even in its im the potent school lobby embrac pact some of the toughest of the and higher education interest. messages delivered by former Gov Nelson during his frequent Campaign Stand clashes with Republican legisla-

The coolness of the governor s heard no "boos

After the first shock of the governor's blunt warning of his utter opposition to any additional sales taxes were off, the statehouse political community avidly speculated about his conception of political strategy in the situation

The risk of Reynold's obduracy The Reynolds speech, given the is obviously great. If a tax settle

was the most dramatic develop- and powerful spending interests ment in statehouse politics in will be deeply offended, including

Most practical politicians is both political parties also recognized that he could not overtly repudiate his anti-sales tax campaign of last fall since it was an plainly responsible for his parrow plause during his half hour or that he would leave the question at soute repundation of any possi. Then it the governor insisted about and at its cored ion the open, even as ded Gov Nelson ently with some surprise that he the end be forced to negotiate a compromise in order to avoid embarrassing financial complications in the state government of which

his refusal to entertain any idea as clear as the language can communicate. He will best to the end upon higher income tax-

Theer are two possible explanations for the governor's daring under the circumstances, decision to alose the door on compromise

#### Possibilities

He may be gambling on the hope that the Republican legislature will capitulate when it is convinced that the alternative may be Lobbying Corps Gathers fiscal chaos at the end of the year But there is little chance of surrender, according to early soundings The seasoned Republican commanders are convinced ious crisis the governor would be damaged more seriously than themselves Most of them have less than 12 000 votes

A more likely explanation may lie in the governor's conception of the role of the politician, and the techniques of poli-

The new Democratic executive is little concerned with the day to day details of politics and political conflict. He is concerned with the ultimate image in the mind of the voters who tion from the record with which to guide their charces.

#### Veterans, Newcomers Arrive that in the development of a ser At Madison to Advise Solons

MADISON-New faces appear Wisconsin Council of Safety, Paul

Returned to their favorite seats ciation many years ago on the sidelines also were the Others are Darwin Scoon, for veterans of the lobbying craft the Wisconsin Realtors Associa some of them with decades of tion, Lawrence Jones, for the legislative work experience and Wisconsin Association of Cooperamore expert in politics and par tives. George A. Hardy, for the hamentary practices than the Northwestern Mutual Insurance

political affairs, and at election tration Law More than 250 will Commerce and other groups ence of other years

ers of the Wisconsin Towns Asso

Co , S J Gavin for the Associat-More than 100 licenses have ed General Centractors John been issued to lobbyists thus far Winner for the Forest Industries are only casually interested in under the State Lobbving Regis (committee the State Chamber of time have general impressions, be issued before the close of the Farl Mullen for the Barber and rather than expert informa- session according to the experi Penuty Culture Association and Arthur L May for the Wisconsin

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future elections

AFC Plans Dazzline **Nevada Aerial Show** LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Th Atomic Energy Commission a nounced Friday a dailing serial

miles above the Nevada desert All of which has contributed to The AEC said the illumination

which has yet to become accus-miles. The nurpose of the tests is to tisan strength that has created a check visibility of flares from disdivided control of the state gov. tant observation posts and evalu-

the new Democratic executive, of the senate under law, will be



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#### Roman J. Knight Gemologist



this line of speculation, welcom- With a wary and heatile Repuband perhaps planned his dra-lines party in central of the legis

the sales tax as the kind of rec have little opportunity to build

ord that may have more relation any other record in program

to his future political prospects terms, it is believed.

matic role as the releatiess for af lature,

then may other that is available

The Automatic Vote recorder in the Wisconsin State Assembly was the first of its kind in America when it was installed in 1917. Operating the machine during the 1963 session of the state legislature is Marvin Babbitt of Seymour, former Second Outagamie District assemblyman Twenty-nine of the 50 legislatures of the country now use voting machines (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

margins of political security in ed in what is sometimes called Hassett for the Wisconsin Petrotheir own districts that are consider the legislature's "third house", leurn Council, and Arnold Fraederably stronger than the governor or the lobbying corps as the 1963 rich for the Wisconsin Mobile who won his office by slightly regular session of the state legis. Homes Association lature settled down to its work. Fraedrich was one of the found

law makers themselves

Among new personalities in the Optometric Association and in-

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tomed to the close division of parernment in three successive elec ate the use of flares as high-altions, and may very well repeat in titude tracking aids.

A possibly significant conse many of the governor's nominaquence of the immediate defiance tions for state boards and comof the rulers of the legislature by missions. Tequining condumation however, is that it will erect a rejected or buried in committee. barrier between them on matters thus preventing his choices from other than taxation and finance taking the offices for which he

# Rep. Wayne L. Hays Woman Seeks To Duplicate Mixes Acid, Laughs Man's Stunt In Flinging Barbs

#### **Ohio Democrat Has Reputation As Terrible Tempered Debater**

|refusing to live in the new em

BY NEEL GRANDE

WASHINGTON (AP) - "They bassy residence in Madrid and ber back. hardly ever squeal unless you renting quarters elsewhere. stick them pretty hard," said; Disputing the congressmen and Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, accusing him of making the Chamber of Commerce accepted thereby drawing a roar of laugh charge for political reasons. Mrs. Radabaugh's challenge as a ter from the U.S. House of Rep Lodge said: "I den't know say-

Hays, who wields one of the man Wayne Hays when it comes sharpest verbal stilettos in Con-lo personal abuse." gress, knows how to make them. He mixes sarcasm and humor

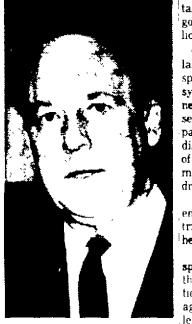
His laughter-provoking remark will work best. related to criticism of a Repub. Hays received a note from didn't care who came around durlican congressman but the Demo- President Kennedy after defend- ing the day, but "they better stay crats, including President Kenne-ing a bill to provide more police out of the weeds at night. I don't dy himself, also frequently feel protection for the White House, want people trying to scare me." Seventh Term

gress. The prospect is alarming roni.

fairs subcommittee, Hays is at green like they did earlier," said Beryl, a truck driver, objected. Manuel Flores his pungent best puncturing an Hays, referring to the Eisenhow-But she had the last word. argument with a single caustic er administration. being quite frank.

Some call him "the terrible tempered Mr. Hays," but a ens his sallies.

are safe, it is pleasant to behold



#### Wayne Hays

⊷like a summer electrical

aroused Hays, including heads of such special classes, have con-nity program," he predicted. state. He recognizes no man as

"I am under no compulsion not to say the wrong thing because of my superiors because," he explains, "I don't happen to have He recalls disagreeing with So-

viet Premier Khrushchev at a Moscow reception on the subject of whether Soviet citizens are free to travel.

Red Travel

Hays said he offered to introduce legislation to pay for a million Russians to visit America and the incredulous Khrushchev asked, "Why would you do a thing like that?" Haves: "Because when they got

back home you would have a million of the damndest, most dissatisfied Russians you ever saw or heard of."

Threatening to boilt the Kennedy bandwagen at the 1960 Democratic convention in a squabble over whether Robert Kennedy or a Lyndon Johnson supporter should address the Ohio delegation, Hays snapped:

"There a not enough pressure or money in the Kennedy family to make me vote for him if I don't

Strong Tower

He did stick with Kennedy, who later gingerly praised him as "a tower of strength."

State Department officials shudder at some of his outspiken comments during committee hearings. "I don't know what the protoeol around here is," he said at one, "but the ambassador to Upper Volta out my way would have the same protocol as the county! dogcatcher.

Hays recently sailed into John Davis Lodge, who used to be amhassador to Spain. He said Lodge cost U.S. taxpayers \$250,000 by

#### **Appleton Youth** Visits Argonne

John E. Birchler, 1007 N. Owaissa St., was one of 10 students from Michigan College of Mining and Technology who spent three days at Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago, as part of his noclear engineering curriculum. Birchlee is majoring in chemistry

at Michigan College. The students were briefed on the operation of the Argenaut and AGN-201 reactors, and each helped bring one of the reactors to eritical, performed a "control red calibration" and carried out two other reactor experiments. Both reactors are low power fa-

CLARE, Mich. (AP) - Lavina Radial Mary Land Land Barculean Task the darkened, quiet weeds near

If she stays until next Saturday, she will collect the bet from the feeture of this year's Clare County one who is a match for Congress-Winter Sports Fastival.

Regular patrols will check on her progress, but except for these checks, she will be alone.

in equal parts when he thinks that Feedling her 23-caliber rifle, Mrs. Radebough warned that she

the sting of the Ohioan's tongue. Rep. H. R. Gross, R-lows, per- Mrs. Radabangh is trying to duennial gadfly to Democratic mea-plicate a man's similar perform-Re-elected in November to a sures, had wanted to know if the ance last year in helping to proseventh term, Hays is back on bill would provide guards for mote the county's winter feetival. the firing line in the new Con- Caroline Kennedy's pony, Maca- Last year's stunt was by Tony Wedal, a county probation officer, to some people, interesting to all. "I don't know but that would and Mrs. Radabaugh, scotfing a In House debate and as chair-perhaps be more profitable than little, said she could do as well. man of an important Foreign Af-trapping squirrels on the putting Mrs. Radabaugh's husband,

"He even offered me his paysquirming witness he thinks is not aroni has asked me to thank you thing off." Mrs. Radabaugh said. The couple has no children.

#### etrong vein of humor often leavers his sallies. Programs Increasing in State Wrote one observer: "He snaps and crackles and flashes If you For Care of Retarded Children

MADISON - The mentally rees, the state officer explained. lic education system.

for coming to his defense."

special classes in the local school lature. systems for the retarded, Ken-Blessing noted also the county-

Significant new trends in the fraternal organizations. age scale, to the secondary school gram. evel for the older children, and "As nursery and day care cenel on the other end of the scale. work adjustment centers, voca-homeless.

Parental Demands

gotten child of the Wisconsin pub-50 to 60 new class units a year,

of such classes, currently accom- named Walworth, Brown and Co- had been a member of that body. Guerrero and his wife, Delfina,

special education services include. The official looked ahead to Typhoon Karen brutally bat-

tional rehabilitation services,

AGANA, Guam (AP) - Manuel the typhoon in the Agana police

17 when he became a Guam. He takes the helm facing the Mrs. Radabaugh entered the government worker in 1831, as a problem of rebuilding the island's woods Friday afternoon equipped messenger for the U.S. Navy then schools, hospital, public buildings only with what she could carry on administering the Western Pacific and shepherding a vast urban re-On Monday, Jan. 21 the stocky, newal and housing program for unassuming Guamanian with the which the U.S. government al-

New Guam Governor

Clare Chamber of Cammerce. The close-cropped, graying hair will ready has allocated mere than \$16

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Repair Wreckage



most difficult period.

President Kennedy selected enter private business. Guerrero, acting governor and Two years later, former Presiautumn. It was Guerrero, 48, who zens. Itributed to the gratifying advanc- steered Guam through the chaos; and confusion of its worst disaster

-Typhoon Karen-last Nov. 11. Third Appointment

Citing the rapid progress of the with the help of the special state appointment given Guerrero by Carlton Skinner. disclosed that there are now 668 their economy and efficiency. He the first time a Pacific islander secretary.

modating more than 9,000 chil lumbia counties as leading such Guerrero, whose cherubic face have seven children. Three are a movement, and also pointed to changes expressions from puckish graduates of U.S. mainland col-The numbers of classes and the the county-wide center built re- wit to deadly seriousness, faces leges and a fourth is attending enrollments have more than cently in Outagamie County for an almost Herculean task in his Baylor University at Waco, Texas trippled during the last 10 years, the benefit of trainable children territory, which has an area of under the auspices of civic and 2009 square miles and about 67,000 Library Books, Parking residents.

to the four and five year old lev-ters, sheltered workshops, and sands of Guamanians were made pal government.

Took Charge

ents, coupled with the growing re-programs develop, the retarded the Navy's Fleet Weather Central, creased costs of operations.

Flores Leon Guerrero was only station, directing rescue work,

million

Guerrare was here in Agana Oct. 35, 1914, the sea of a Navy bend munician who died in 1936. His mother still lives on Guam. After high school, he began work as a measenger for the department of records and accounts in the naval government and rose to the post of island bookkeeper Japa Arrivo

When the Japanese cuptured Guara in 1943—the island's accordranking disaster—he was interned for a brief period and then drafted to assist on a mannower study made by the Japanese military government. Later, he became a farmer to support his family during the 34-month Japanese occupa-

When the United States recaptured the island in 1944, Guerrero returned to the U.S. military govbecome governor of his home is. grament as a clerk and rose to remark or verbally flaying a. Wrote Kennedy to Hays: "Mac-check if I would call the whole land in the midst of perhaps its the post of administrative assistant before resigning in 1948 to

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Returned to Office Guerrero returned to govern

ment service, as a member of the first Guam Legislature and on the The governorship was the third staff of the first civilian governor,

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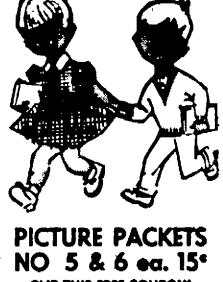
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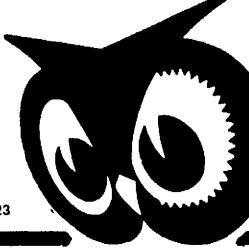


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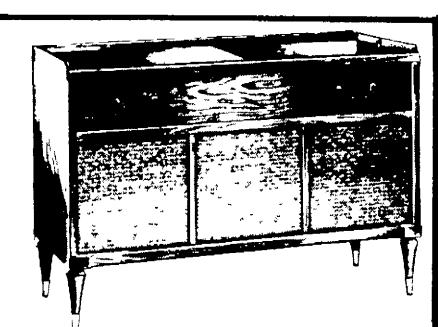
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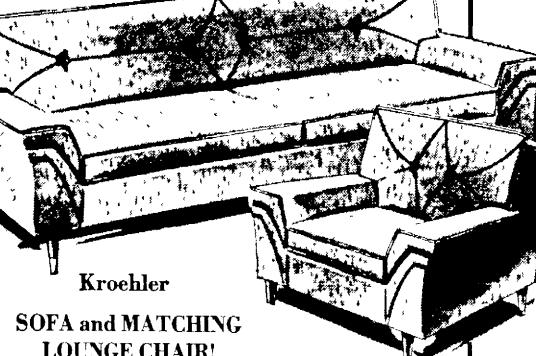
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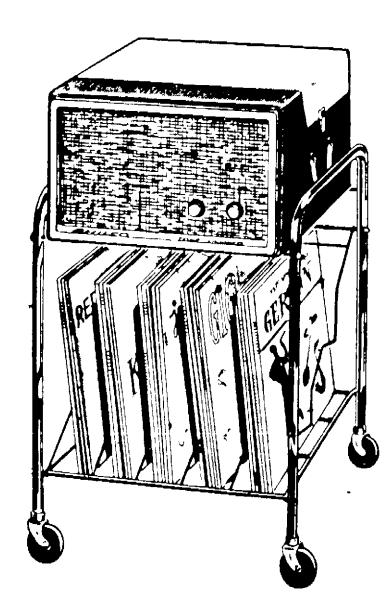
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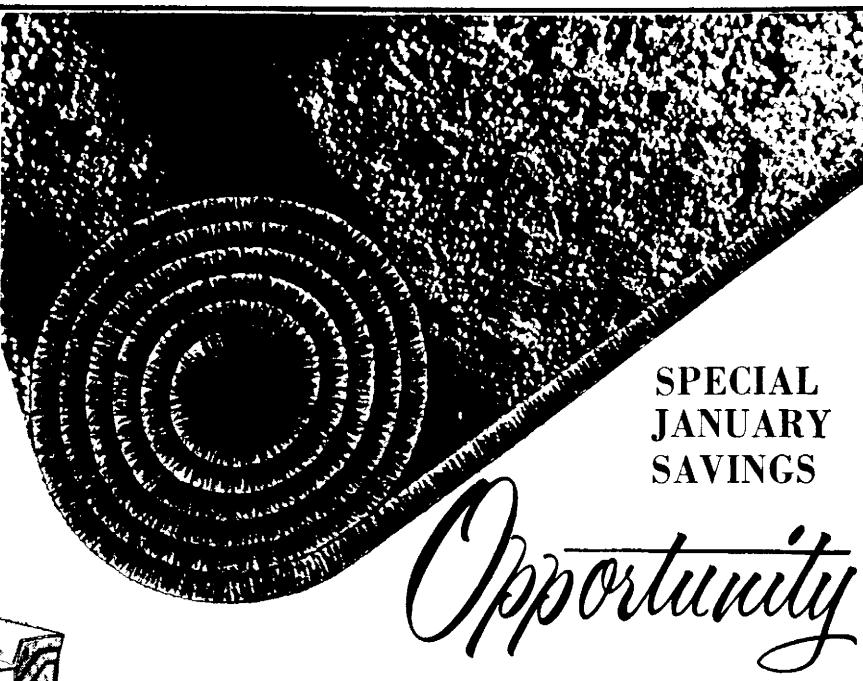
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Ohio State's Jim Doughty (14) tips in rebound against Iowa Saturday in Iowa City. The Hawkeye's Dave Roach (back) and Mike Denoma attempt to stop Doughty. The Buckeyes' Gary Bradds (35) is also in the action. Iowa won the contest, 81-74. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Iowa Rallies From 16-Point Deficit to Beat Buckeyes**

#### Hankins, Reddington, Roach Pace shead 74-72 with 2:16 remaining. attempts. Purdue, left 0-4 in the Hawks to Second Straight Win 7-2 in the remaining time in which reserve Don Devoe got Ohk

IOWA CITY, Iowa, (AP) - Ohio State quickly boosted a 34-27 State's only basket. Iowa's fired-up, underdog team halftime advantage to 47-31 and Hankins led Iowa with 22 points rallied from a 16 point deficit Sat-then the Hawkeyes got rolling Joe Reddington added 21 and urday to beat Ohio State 81-74 with 14 straight points on a drive Roach 19. and dim the Buckeves' chances sparked by Andy Hankins and 10WA in the Big Ten basketball race. Dave Roach. The Buckeyes, who were ranked The Bucks were ahead 49-45 and

No. 6 in the nation, found their within 12 minutes increased its Rogers Rosch conference record evened at 2-2 margin to 55-45 Baskets by Rosch Minhis conference record evened at 2-2. margin to 55-45. Baskets by Roach Riddle It was the second triumph in a and Hankins helped reduce the row for the Hawkeyes, who had spread to 66-64 and with 3 minbeaten Wisconsin in a second half utes 55 seconds left Hankins tied. it up 70-70.

Led by Gary Bradds, who Roach and Bradds traded field topped the scoring with 26 points, goals and Jerry Messick put Iowa

#### Mevis, Cahoon Set Pace

## Ripon Whips St. Olaf, Gains Tie for MC Lead

RIPON - Ripon grabbed the o lead at 2-1 on a field goal by Willie Alexander and never traiied as it went on to score a 72-47 victory over St. Olaf and to move into a tie for the Midwest Conference lead Saturday afternoon.

Gary Mevis and Jim Cahoon were the big guns for the Redmen, with Mevis hitting sever spirals before fouling out with 14 minutes remaining in the game Cahoon connected for 14 points.

eix markers but sat out several court star for the Oles, was held to six points.

Frank Smoll was credited with

attack with 13 points on five field goals and a trio of free throws. BY ART DALEY Ripon could connect on only 12 Post-

#### **Jerry Schleich** Blasts 4-Line Series of 996

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Packer-Dallas

## **Exhibition Tilt** Slated Aug. 17

Green Bay Packers, National Football League Champions, play Balowin-Wallace 70, Oberlin 60 the Dallas Cowboys Saturday Aug. Tennessee 78, Kentucky 69, overtwesh 18, Jefferson 55, Allegheny,

This year's contest marks the first time the game has been played on a Saturday night. It has been a Friday night fixture for Alberty State 54, Plathsurgh Bowling Green 73, Marshall 77

# Settled by MacArthur Athletes' Suspensions and

## Meet Boycotts Will End; New Board to be Formed

NEW YORK (AP)-Gen. Doug- assure the United States of the ment Saturday night of the long tory." and bitter AAU-NCAA power. The suspensions and boycotts pensions of athletes and the boy- groups said in a statement.

## Gophers Stop Purdue, 82-73, In Big 10 Duel

**Mel Garland Hits** 39 Points for **Boilermaker Quint** 

Big Ten basketball race Saturday Games in Tokyo.

by beating Purdue 82-73 although

The settlement was based on a Ripon 72, 51, Olaf 47. Mel Garland turned in a career four-point plan offered by the gen- BY DON LEMKE

The Gophers won by dominating the boards. Six times 6-foot-8 1. An immediate amnesty for ance, the Lawrence College basing growth and another long by the 5'10 ance, the Lawrence College basing upon from Wausau made it all Mel Northway and 6-6 Eric all athletes who have been dis-Magdanz tipped in missed free qualified by either group in the

25 points. Northway added 17 and of athletic facilities by either

shots and the Gophers led 39-32 final arbitrator.

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DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The Michigan Tech 81, \$1. Cloud State Minn. Well of England 6-4, 6-4.

17, in Dallas' 16th annual Sales-Kansas 72, Nebraska 53, weething manship Club game.

Last year's game drew a crowd Wabash 77, Earlham 68
Butter 70, Depactor 99
of 54,000 to the Cotton Bowl.

Rests, Reads, Watches TV

## minutes of the second half with Jim Taylor Says He'll be in Good four fouls. Mark Asmot, beck-Shape When Packer Practice Starts Tom Makchow led the St. Olaf Shape When Packer Practice Starts

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newest sensation when he blasted. A real muscleman, who cona four-game series of 996 Setur-stantly exercises, Taylor laughed got me on a diet," Taylor said. | Bart was kicked in the back

when asked about his exercises. The muscular athlete says he'll while attempting to tackle Erich Schleich, a young giant at 6 have to take it easy for a few Rouge.

was just four pins short of the Taylor's illness has been diag said.

Jim apparently had been pret-"And I'll be in good shape had been down later in the sea. He was hospitalized for two

son, dropping as low as 204 when weeks when he spilled hot grease That's the Jim Taylor story- he was on the west coast. Taylor on his hand and foot in a home right from bedside, via telephone. never showed any effects of the accident during the 1950 season. The Packers' big fullback and disease in the playoff as he ran Another member of the Bays' league's most valuable player tremendously hard. He was gang-high-scoring backfield has a bit KANSAS CITY (AP) - Jerry says he's feeling "okay but I tackled on just about all of his 31 of trouble. . That would be quar-Schleich of St. Louis became the can't do a thing-just rest, and carries and took much unnecess terback Bart Starr who has consary punishment along the way. suited a doctor in Leeds, Ala.,

won a major tournament, rolled hope to be able to do a little of the championship game. "I Vince Lombardi to keep his should get them pretty soon," he Packer QB on the bench the rest

day by Bill Beach, 33, a harber tion, "It's a mild case," Jim show the films at a number of ing at the home of his wife's from Sharon, Pa. Schleich's big said, adding: "It had been com-banquets and he was also ached-family in Leeds. Bart's injury series boosted his total for 12 ing for six er eight weeks and I siled to pick up several special isn't serious and will clear up started getting cramps the week awards at functions in the south with trestment.

f. . . but "I'll stay put for awhile." Jim said "this is the first time GREEN BAY-Jim Taylor will ty well infected when he played I've been in the hospital since I

"I weigh 307 now and they've about his injured back.

The 20-year-old bowling ball explaining; "I can't do anything loave the hospital (Baton Rouge Barnes following a blocked field salesman was firing in the quali- just rest. I'll be down in bed General) next week and then goal attempt in the third quarter fying rounds of this \$100,000 event. for three weeks and then I'll stay in bed at his home in Baton of the Pro Bowl game. Starr was holding the ball for Tommy Davis. foot-1, 235 pounds who never has more weeks after I get up. I He's anxious to see the pictures The injury forced west Couch

of the game. record 1,000 series compiled Fri-nased as hepatitis—a liver infec- Taylor had been booked to Starr and his family are visitgolf tournament. In the photo at the right, Tom Nieporte stands on the heach to the right of the fourth green as the surf rolls up toward the ball. The surf took the ball twice before Nieporte was able to reach the green. (AP Wirephotos)

las MacArthur announced settle "greatest Olympic team in his-

struggle in track and field, and will be lifted as soon as "the authe two groups immediately an thorities can be notified and take nounced they were lifting the sus- the necessary action," the two

Most colleges had been refusing They also said in a statement to allow their athletes to compete in the big AAU-sanctioned indoor meets, and the AAU had ruled some other collegians ineligible. Hard Bargaining

> The announcement of the settlebegan at 11 a.m., and went on to 8 p.m. without a break.

> Old Soldier MacArthur acted as arbitrator at the direction of President Kennedy, who had feared the power struggle would ruin the U.S. Olympic team.

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high 39-point performance for the eral at the start of the negotia- Post-Crescent Staff Writer tions Friday.

dispute. Magdanz topped Minnesota with 2. A lifting of the ban on use

Garland hit 15 field goals in 22 3. A board be formed of three shots and nine of 10 free throws. AAU and three NCAA representa-Magdanz made his 11 baskets in tives of the NCAA-backed U.S. Track and Field Federation to Purdue used a zone defense pass on eligibility for the 1964 throughout the first half but Min-Olympic team, with any disagreenesota's Terry Kunze hit six of 10 ment passed to MacArthur as

The AAU feared that the last Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

#### Roy Emerson and **Margaret Smith** Win Net Crowns

Emerson defeated Ken ped the Oles Friday, 74-62. bledon, United States and France, and they held on bitterly.

at the beginning of the year.

to Margaret Smith. She crushed the end.

year by defeating Graham Stil-during most of the opening 10 man plans to teach achool in the had a chance for a birdie on his minutes of play. A Viking press off-season.

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1963

**AAU-NCAA Power Battle** 

# Vikings Win As Ungrodt ment came after two days of hard bargaining between the two waring groups, including a marathon nine-hour session Saturday that

Lawrence Edges Carleton, 77-74, To Gain Tie for Third Place

at intermission. Garland guarded

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Despite the fine outside shooting of Ungrodt, it took a unified team effort for the Vikings to roar from behind in the last Ungrodt three minutes to take the win, It was the first time in over 10 Pran years that Lawrence has beaten both Minnesota invaders, St. Olaf ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) and Carleton. The Vikings whip-Purdue's Skufca

Fletcher 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 Saturday for After the Carls had held leads the Australian tennis champion as high as six points in the secship and immediately said he ond half, the Vikings closed the Buffalo Bills would try to duplicate last year's gap in the final three minutes. success of Rod Laver in taking Ungrodt's swisher with 2:50 to BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Purtue amateur Lloyd Pitzer of Chicago

the net titles of Australia, Wim-play gave the Vikes a 70-69 lead tackle Ron Skufca has signed a with a best ball of 191. The wiry Emerson, who in re- Dave Current's rebound shot the Buffalo Bills of the American

At the Left. Billy Casper appears headless because of the camera angle as he

finishing second to Laver, used score at 73-73. Earl Hoover then urday. only 55 minutes of sizzling serves dropped in one of his two bas- Skufca, 22, weighs 253 pounds bogeyed five straight on the back and cross-court ground shots to kets for the game from the side and stands 6-foot-3. He was draft-nine and Hill missed two putts of defeat Fletcher. Laver turned pro and the Vikes led, 75-73, with 45 ed as a future last season by 3 feet and one of 2 in losing the seconds to play. Steve Nault and Bills and also was a draft round lead.

The women's singles title went Luke Groser added free throws at selection of the Los Angeles Rams | Casper shot even par golf until Jan Lehane 6-2, 6-2. John New- Coach Don Boya started three He sat out of the 1962 football into a trap. He missed a birdie combe, now 18, won the men's guards at the outset and that com- season after suffering a dislocated chance at the 18th when a 12-foot junior title for the third straight bination kept Lawrence on top hip in spring practice. The line putt refused to drop. Boros also

ning and gave Ungrodt chances As a throng of about 40,000 for his long jump shot. swarmed over the courses, less Holding a 21-19 lead with 7:33 than 100 watched Duden, a player

to go. Lawrence went for over noted for using a pendulum putter. five minutes with only two Un- a club that resembles a small groot baskets. By then, Carleton croquet mallet with a curved had a 34-28 lead. Groser's two shaft and is swung between the Sparked by Joel Ungroot's rec- free throws, a 4-point play by Un. feet. ketball team did guard from Wausau made it all As Arnold Palmer blew up to a even at halftime. Ungrodt, who had scored 21 second round leader Dave Hill al-

pected they points in the first half, got help so at 76, Gary Player and George would do Saturfrom Groser in the second half. Bayer shared the fourth position The Vikes beat Groser had counted only two free at 212. Player shot 70 at Pebble The Vikes beat Carleton, 77.74, in Alexander through with 12 in the last 20 Point.

Gym.

Beach and Bayer 71 at Cypress Point.

Palmer finishing at 217, U.S. Ungrodt hit 13 of 25 shots from Open champion Nicklaus at 216

the field for his record total. He and Hill at 213, sharing that spot into a tie for made 11 out of 12 free throws. In with Mason Rudolph, who had a third with Coe in the Midwest the St. Olaf game last year, he 69 at Monterey Peninsula. Conference, each with a 4-3 rec. had 12 baskets and 11 free throws. Duden, the Oregon State cham-

of 68 shots for 45.6 per cent.

half and held him to one more congress after the 1964 Olympics Ungrodt's total was a Lawrence missed only six of 35 attempts his first nine 1-under-par at 34. 3-1 in the conference and 7-7 over under which all groups would pool St. Olaf game. Lloyd Ohmstad, of all, had a team shooting percent-their resources for a united ef- Cornell, set the Alexander gym record at 41 in a game against Vikes hit on 24 of 55 shots for a a 15-foot putt for a birdle on the

43.6 percentage. Carleton had 31 14th and chipped within 4 feet o the cup for a birdie on 15. On the leth he dropped a 12-footer, 5 missed from the same distance  $\frac{3}{2}$  for a par at 17 and finished out 5 with a birdie on the par 5 when

**Duden Shoots** 

67, Takes Lead

In Crosby Test

By One; Palmer

**Balloons to 77** 

Casper, Boros Trail

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-

Unheralded Bob Duden of Port-

land, Ore., surprised everyone by

firing a 5-under-per 67 at the

Monterey Peninsula Country Club

Saturday to slip into the third

round lead of Bing Crosby's \$50,-

000 golf tournament with a 54-hole

Duden, a 42-year-old pro who never has won a PGA co-sponsored tournament and generally plays

only those on the West Coast,

birdied five of the last six holes.

211 were Billy Casper with a 73

at Pebble Beach Saturday and

Palmer Cards 77

77, Jack Nicklaus to a 76, and

Deadlocked in second place at

total of 210

bothered the Carls in the begin-Julius Boros with a 70 at Cypress

Point.

a his second shot reached the green apron. "It was a fine round for me," said Duden, who left the course virtually unnoticed and was called

from the shower to give an account of his round. In the pro-amateur division, the

eaders were Doug Sanders and Palmer, who challenged for the

professional football contract with lead after nine holes, went seven cent years has made a career in with a minute to play tied the Football League, the club said Sat. strokes over par on the final seven boles in his blowup. Nicklaus

> of the National Football League, the 17th when he hit his tee shot final hole but his 12-foot putt also

#### Field Cut After Saturday's round, the field

vas cut to the low 65 pros and 45 pro-amateur teams for Sunday's 18-hole televised finale over the Pebble Beach course. Saturday's round also was televised but Duden played on a course where there weren't any TV cameras. Weather conditions ranged from frost and wind when Casper started at 8 a.m. and missed a birdie on the second hold as his putt hit a piece of ice, to warm sunshine by mid-afternoon with 25,000 thronging the Pebble Beach course and most of the remaining 15,000 at Cypress Point. Duden and his amateur partner,

Ted Gleichman of Ventura, Calif., took second place in the proamateur division with a best ball 63 Saturday and 192 total. Duden carded a 70 at Pebble

Beach in the first round and 73 at Cypress Point his second round. He was invited to compete in the Crosby because he was the Ore-

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Julius Boros	64-75-70
Billy Casper	73-65-73-
George Bayer	, . 🝎:73-71-
Gary Player	73-49-70
Dave HIII	44-49-76-
Meson Rudolph	74-71-#4-
Art Wall Jr	71-71-72-
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tees off from the ninth tee at Pebble Beach, Calif., Saturday in the Bing Crosby Pro Hockey

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## Notch Victories Hawks Run Win Streak To 16 Games

Komp led Marmette scoring with

made 15 of 25 from the charits

The Junior Hawks scored a 46 Over Menasha 39 victory over the Marinette pinfor varsity. George Wiesner hit 20

points for Xavier The varsity box score Marinette→11 FG FT P =c

## NCAA-AAU Feud Settled

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heir authority. The 75-year-old or pumped in 22 points to pace the heat St. Olaf. 62.33. Friday but night but ran out of steam in Sophomore. Mike Murphy of anization has been the sole sand lays. As a team. Shawano sank lost to the league favorite. Carle the fourth quarter and absorbed. Lourdes led all scorers in the contact that such an absorbed to the league favorite carle. ioning agent in this country for 22 of 29 free throw attempts.

etes for international competition. The variety box.

The goods converse called for Managha-50 cm. p. st. The sports congress called for n the fourth point could lead to Konkol Ken ey acreased power tot the colleges 5 m or nd other groups in fields where R state ne AAU has long held swav Sting In the settlement MacArthui Valer

et himself up as a watch dogf the sports price until the 1964 From Par Ilympics. He agreed to settle any Fawaro isputes that arise under the greement until then After that it was possible the Mayville '5'

ar might break out again with he AAt hattling to keep its in Wins, 74-55, arnational authority out of the ands of the collegions.

Ithough it appeared on the surace the AAL had surrendered a

This was spelled out in an im-

lementing agreement

One of the changes was that se sports congress planned for clip for the game and Omro at North beat Milwaukee Lincoln pound division fter the 1964 Olympics would be 40 per cent alled if desired This apparently omra-55

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ral for his untiring efforts in n the United States

#### H. S. Basketball

Wilwaukee Wisconsin Lutheran pie team possible

Wausau Newman 60 Chippewa fair to all concerned

#### Papermakers Roll to 79-60 Triumph Over New London

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE side the free throw circle and Joe Mullarkey dropped in six points from the free throw line as the Bulldogs outscored Kimberly 20-W L Saturday's Results
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2 7 Shawane 66 Mensons 59
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8 8 Clistenville 54 Koultouns 20
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Three New London players and one Kimberly cager went out on fouls.

Rave 7.1 Record

The win for the Papermakers loss for New London

Lee Levknecht scored 22 points

The Papermakers were able to penetrate New London's zone de feuse and drive in for shots repeatedly while holding the Bull dogs at bay and making them. shoot from well out

simberly sank 22 of 30 free throws in the first three quarters land finished with 27 for 42 for the game

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# the Bluesays fought back to Split Pair of

points on seven buckets and 12 ming team split even in a pair of scare into highly favored Green straight points to erase a 2 point wo points might cut down on of 14 lee throws Iom Konkol home weekend meets. The Vikes Bay Premontre here. Saturda, Knight lead.

brought the Vikes season mark to for an upset

The only records in the week end set of meets were by Law Vike Matmen rence freshman Fred Nordeen Swimming exhibitions Nordeen 3 set a Lawrence freshman record Finish Third ું કે કદાત the 200 vard freestyle with a |2 13 3 time and in the xxx vard | In Meet

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possible for high school and un ergraduate athletes.

The NCAA had to recognize the AU as the international agent had sought to wrest this posion from the older body though S. Track and Field Fed.

The NCAA had to recognize the most of the way but Omro look 400 Yd. Branstyroke—1 Snyder (L. 1 Time 4.074 and 50 Yd. Branstyroke—1 Sn

# Win Streak Ends

asis for their agreement with contributed 13 points and 11 re slate's longest current high school on a decision in the 123-pound state. basketball victory streak ended class Barton lost to Ripon's Rog- Ran Mayville shot at a 48 per cent Saturday night when Milwaukee er Kraft on a decision in the 177 Calabran Calabran Saturday night when Milwaukee er Kraft on a decision in the 177 Calabran Calabr

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Track Agreement Called Fair | MIAMI BEACH | Fla | (AP) = | utes | Michigan State scored on 19 of | punches and outpointed | Joev (I) | 4 field goal attempts in the first

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We feel that both sides came of Gen Douglas MacArthur who thurs perseverance which retring wisdom to be up the eager pair "He had tremendous influence the way mony Russell said. The agree: I had never been exposed to on everybody. Wheltle said. "He. Rodriguez, weighing 150 and

American athletes and should en ers of Kansas City executive di-and laugh with you the next." 'lefts to Giambra's head and body 3Y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS able us to have the finest Olym rector of the NCAA. He is a Wheltle said that the general but could not stop the fourth vet n Watertown Northwestern Preps. Both Louis J. Fisher of High great intellect. He staved with us of those on the panel, did not Calif.

OSHKOSH — Lourdes threw a quarter and early in the second when Green Bay scored 10

he International Track and Field. The Shawano junior virsity cap. The powerful Carls expected its eighth straight Fox River Value and a 46.44 victory in the preederation governing body of the shaward jurior virsity and the pre-to-sweep the conference title in the pre-to-sweep the pre-to-sweep the conference title in the pre-to-sweep the pre-to-swe

fensive lapse late in the first

All Eves Are on the Basketball that's just been released by an unidentified Carle-

ton College plaver in Alexander Gym Saturdav afternoon. Lawrence cagers include

Luke Groser (54) Joel Ungrodt (10) Gary Just (14) and Earl Hoove (32) No 41 is

Carleton's Jim Motzko The Vikings won 77.74 (Post-Crescent Photo)

Premontre Downs Lourdes

**Knights' Tom Murphy Hits** 

**Top Total of 20 Points** 

BY DON CASTONIA

Lourdes also was hurt by a de

Carleton Edges

The Vikings had two winners as

Lick Cann in the 157 pound divi-

s on and Bill Reeves pinned Carle

Ripon for

First Place

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free throw attempts in the final cent in the first half The Knights of 16 feet 114 inches by Don Mey cent managed only 32 per cent

Louides battled to a 12 10 lead. The Finn soon to compete for Andrews scored eight points before the pe set June 22 1962 riod ended. Gerhard tied the score. Nikula started vaulting Satur Premontre out in front for good netitors stopped and then went Nesen with a pair of free throws

The Knights trailed by 9 42 33 cleared easily hard had a basket for Premontre twice more then had to give up and the Cadets led by 7. Mur-

2 Ripon by two points to capture a cut the margin to 3 the more

The AAL had to recogn ze the CAA backed U.S. Track and control over the hosts

CAA backed U.S. Track and led Federation as the agent relief Feder Suda countered with four free Northwestern throws for Lourdes to bring the tie with 30 seconds left in the quarter. Mike Feller scored on a Mc Im Mauker pinned Carleton's quarter wine rener scored on a

Lourdes attempts at ball hawk ton's 240-pound Jim McKay in the ing in the final quarter resulted heavyweight match Reeves was in nine fouls and a steady stream Illinois moved up from the 167 pound of Premontre players going to the Minnesota

free throw line Hap Summer and Jim Barton The the preliminary contest Prewere the only other Lawrence montre beat the Junior Knights

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Cuban and make a fight of it all Ries an

ment was to the hest interests of the man before said Walter By-would chew you out one minute fighting out of Miami shot jarring

by the general a keenness per "He only got a cup of het soup the ropes or tie him up and stifle"

## Finnish Vaulter Sets New Mark

Pentti Tops Indoor **Record With** Leap of 16-11/2

with only 45 seconds left in the the first time in the U.S. holds. first quarter when Green Bay the outdoor world record of 16-212 Hilgenberg

with a laviup and Pavette put day at 15.1 where all other com l directly on to 16 Pa which he totals

two minutes into the second half. Nikula immediately ordered the when they started a comeback has hoisted to 16.5 but in his first Sleve Schumerth and Chuck Gra jump came down outside the pit ble scored for Lourdes while Ger and hurt himself slightly. He tried Stockbridge hard had a basket for Permantical

# RIPON—Carleton College edged Ripon by two points to capture a cut the margin to 3 Gerhard added a free throw Sparians Beat Gerhard added a free throw

Takes Over Fourth Place In Big Ten

0 1 000 Michigan State Iowa Northwestern

FAST LANSING Mich API-Michigan State moved into fourth place in the Big Ten Saturday 17 19 20 victory over Northwestern

game as the Spartans pulled 20 points ahead in the waning min-

punches and outpointed Joey Gi half for 56 per cent and finished ambra tonight in a bruising 10- with 31 of 88 for 46 per cent. Top scorer for Northwestern

Michigan State held a comfort

#### College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS River Falls 78 Stout 78 Illinois State Normal 97 Platte

Lakeland 62 Eureka, Ill 53 La Crosse St Eau Claure 54

# Neenah '5' Downs Raiders, Remains **Tied for Second**

**Neubauer Scores 24 Points** To Pace 76-66 Triumph

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

NEENAH - Neenah squelched break and Dick Rogness was record a 78-85 Mid Eastern Con- the quarter ference win over the Haiders here Saturday night

tied for second place with a 6-2 points the rest of the way mark while Two Rivers dropped Neubauer garnered

they fought from a 24 16 deficit to Lee Spiering topped Two Rivers tie the score but a basket by with 20 followed by Jim Donchek Dave Neubauer and Ewalt Wol with 17
lerman's two free throws moved The Rockets lost Dick Kuehl on the Rockets in front for keeps.

advantage and went in front by with 6.32 remaining in the final 10 at 49-39 halfway through the quarter but Wollerman and Jim third period Two Rivers out Johnson filled in capably scored the Rockets 9-1 at one Two Rivers-44 Nesnah-74 juncture to cut the spread to 50-47 At that point the Raider de Schroeder Spiering Sinkula Rehrauer Donchek Kahrs

## Truckers Break **Ghost Press** To Win, 54-38

**Bodoh Paces** M-E Success With 20 Points

up by Kaukauna to annex a 54-70-63 victory over Sheboygan tory here Saturday night

seven straight markers Dennis Bodoh led the Clinton standing game as a playmaker ville attack with 20 points. Bob. Sheboygan got off to an 8.2 lead

Lyle Gluth helped the winners. The Trotters held a 33.28 adbreak the press and sank seven vantage at halftime

#### **Avenges Loss** To Sevastopol STOCKBRIDGE - The Stock

bridge High School indians reversed a season opening loss to Volkman Sevastapol and ran their season Tepper Schilling bridge High School Indians re record to 75 Saturday night in Schillin recording a 65-52 triumph at the fills Stockbridge gym Stockbridge led all the way. The

17 10 first period lead became 34 | oi 17 at halftime Gib Schoen 5 24 points and 19: Totals 23 12 13 Totals 10 10 12

by Ge ry Mayer paced the win-750 ners Al Panck had 30 for the College Scores Sevastapol had recorded a 36- Dayton 57 Depail 54
St John's N Y 53 St Francis N Y 52,

Tuesday night at Winneconne

Two Rivers' comeback bid late in alone for an easy basket Neenah the third period and went on to owned a 54-49 lead at the end of The hosts counted the first two buckets of the last frame and

if e n s e collapsed mementarily.

Gene Loughrin acored on a fast

The victory kept the Rockets never led by less than eight

Neubauer garnered Neenah scoring honors with 24 points in-The Raiders made one strong cluding 16 in the second half second period comeback when Rogness was runnerup with 16

five fouls with 5.05 left in the Neenah held a 40-33 halftime third period and Thomas went out

#### 22 27 14 Totals 18 ZZ 14 22—76 16 17 16 17—66 **Dave Miller** Paces Trotters' 70-63 Victory

The University of Wisconsin Fox Valley-Extension Center cap-CLINTONVILLE - Clintonville tured its seventh victory in eight survived a full-court press thrown starts here Saturday night with a

38 Mid Eastern Conference vic Dave Miller led Fox Valley with 24 points while three play The Truckers broke away from ers shared runnerup honors with an 18-all tie with four minutes re- 14 markers. They were Mike Tier maining in the first half to take ney. Mike Herlache, and Norm a 27 19 halftime advantage with Hillestad. Iony Rechner had only four points but played an out

Hoffman added 13 As a team early in the game but Fox Valley the Truckers made 32 of 46 free fought back to take the lead at 12 10 and was never headed

tory over the Fond du Lac ias vees here Friday night. It was the Junior Terrors seventh straight conference win and 11th straight overall

The Junior Terrors playing without the services of Neil Weber who has been moved up to the 11 32 22 varsity broke away in the sec 12 7 8 11-38 ond half although they held a 27-12 15 13 12 54 20 advantage at halftime

Pat Gendron played outstanding ball defensively in addition to leading the Appleton scoring with 17 points. John Mumme was next. in line for the Junior Terrors with 14 markers Mark Tepper led the Appleton rebounders despite suffering from an attack of ∣the flu∙

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MARINETTE - Xavier High Post Crescent Staff Writer School used its tight pressing de NEW LONDON - In a game left them leading the Mid Lastern fense to widen its lead in the that was loaded with 51 personal Conference with a 71 record. It second period and then went to a fouls. Kimberly High School roll, was the eighth straight league control game as it coasted to a ed to a 79.60 basketball win over 58-31 victors over Marinette here New London here Saturday night for the visitors. New London's In complete command through Ken Eggert piled up 16 points but The Victory was the eighth out the same Kimberly with su can into foul trouble in the first straight in Fox Valley Catholic perior height controlled the back half with four personals. He start Conference play for firet place boards as well as the entire play ed the second half and went un Navier. The Hawks have won 14. Kimberly piled up a 23.10 lead til the middle of the final quar-

Xavier, Kimberly

straight over all this season and in the first quarter and continued ter before fouling out 16 in succession for two seasons to receise the lead until the Sharing Buildog scoring honors Bob Rocky Bleici led the fourth stanza Then John Moriari was Muliarkey who dropped in 14 Hawks with 14 points, while War ty sank three taskets from out of 20 free throws and added one ren Kip Whitlinger added i The high scoring Whitlinger was

# shackled with three quick fools Shawano Gains which curtailed his activities Sim Shawano Gains The Hawks connected on 18 of 60-50 Victory 23 free throws The Civaliers

Tom Wagner **Paces Triumph** With 26 Points

SHAWANO - Shawano paced In seven straight free throws by Tom Wagner pulled away to 60 x0 victory over Menasha her 7 - To Saturday night

With Late Surge, 69 to 53 let the Indians gain a be on three tor good at 23 22 and slewly built Vike Tankers

within two points of the Indians 1 37 35 in the third stanza but Dual Meets Shaw into began its victory surge Dual Meets Wigner led the winners with 26 The Lawrence College swim

Both sides had to give a little Over Omro OMTO — A sharp shooting 200 vd Butterfly Miler (Ciguard Allan Schultz ruined Omio Burkhaiter Cill Goldsmith (C)

ist period Schultz made 35 points 28 of State's Longest them on baskets from his guard

Gary Treleven was high for The groups used Gen MacAr Omio with 20 Paul Miller had As Lincoln Loses The groups at the form with 20 x and the sophornore Dick Snyder Mil WALKEE (AP) — The ner lost to Coe's Ron Thompson Premontre

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nent was armounced. MacArth r. he entire nation and proved Field Ecderation Saturday night of sports nation in the world said

NEW YORK AP - It came hi mony. Fisher said. We all stand, and thrash, out tough round fight between two tough." nd sound common crise of both out like a tie game, said Will now are determined to see that issues

The two groups tranked the gen sports in the United States with everybody in complete har pute

Milwaukee North 86 Milwaukee and Col Don Hull the executive once wavered ! Kenosha 27 Racine Park 54 director said the agreement was Russell and he was impressed alon which ram nine hours

roups. He said they had reached ham Russell of Inglewood Calif the agreement works and that the It took his great leadership to Rodriguez shooting lefts and n agreement that would benefit to Coldent of the U.S. Track and United States becomes the great get this matter settled. Russell rights as he danced around the able 44-22 halftime edge

ringing peace to track and field out well and the meeting ended served as arbitrator in the dis-juilted in the peace pact

We broke up in a spirit of ceptiveness and ability to under-lonce," the Baltimore lawyer said the attack

imagnificent individual with a who is 82 years old; like the rest; eran 150-pounder from Hollywood Point NC president of the AAL for two full days and he never take time out to eat during the Giambra who has won 65 of his long and exhausting Saturday ses- 76 professional fights, always ville 76 came back to drive Redriguez into | Carroll 88 Carthage 73

# 35 victory over the Indians ear

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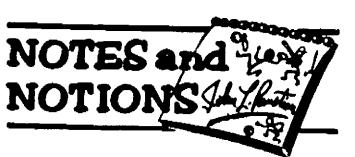
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Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon

games and seven shutouts

compiled a 1.2 record

Trout, Ernie Johnson Will be



Although the Wisconsin and Marquette baskethall teams both have winning records for roughly the first halves of their seasons, they have been somewhat disappointing. The Badgers, who were one of



the Big 10 title favorites and who were rated as high as fifth nationally by the BY JERRY GREEN AP, have a 7-5 over-all record and 1-2 DETROIT (AP)-How do the Players Association conference standard at the examination pre players feel about the current Ninewski was asked by WXYZ break. The Warriors, billed as probably National Football Longue gamthe heat Mil enters since the 1054 K team bling probe that affects their the best MU entry since the 1954-5 team livelihood? (Jerry Hopfensperger & Co) that won 22 They generally straight, have an 8-4 record. The basis for agreed

most of the Marquette optimism lay in 1. The NFL will service to rethe experience of the starters. Four players - Dave main dominant in pro football | a game, the most logical person Erickson, Ron Glaser, Bob Hornak and Dick Nixon ... 2. Loose lips brought the in- he'd speak to would be the quarare playing together as regulars for the third straight vestigation into the open for the terback," said the Cleveland quar season These cogs — plus Lee Borowski — are expected caused the NFL to suffer a black. The interviewers asked to (and indeed at times they have) work together like a eye sweet running machine. The Ed Hickey-coached person- 3 No games were dumped, no Ninowski, ever been approached nel is rated excellent. In fact, before the first Wisconsin points shaved. It is possible to after a game when his quartergame, a scout who had seen MU twice, declared that only shave points, but highly unlikely back play affected the point one Badger (whom he declined to name) could crack the Warriors' starting lineup. The Badgers made short work they associate because they come bettor?

4. It is difficult for players to spread one way or another and know every person with whom been critizized by an irate, losing they associate because they come bettor?

of that theory. In fact, this penchant for letting the big in contact with so many fans. ones (De Paul and Loyola, in addition to Wisconsin) get These are the major points "People sometimes tell me You away has kept Marquette from gaining national recogni-garnered with interviews with five cost me a lot of money," replied tion The MU balance is so pronounced that all five start- NFL players. The question and Ninowski 'I tell them you must ers are averaging between 10 4 and 15 points per game answer sessions wede welded into be stupid because anybody who Many coaches would term this situation ideal, but others an hour-long taped radio show bets on NFL games is stupid You would settle for a little less scoring balance if such a Carrie Assessment of the control of the trail blazer as Don Kojis or Mike Moran were available The players appearing on the beat you. The league has that to ignite the team for one of its really big games It's show were Wayne Walker of the many good players on every not too late for the Warriors to qualify for the NCAA Detroit Lions, Jim Ninowski of team tourney or the NIT, but they Il have to topple some high-the Cleveland Browns, Dan Currie Ninowski was asked if he knew ly-rated foes

#### Badgers Are Less Consistent This Season

The same winning habit will have to be cultivated Walker has been one of the have," said Ninowski by the UW if the school is to realize back-to-back foot-Commissioner Pete Rozelle's Currie linebacker for the chamberly and have to be cultivated players named in connection with Commissioner Pete Rozelle's Currie linebacker for the chamberly and have to be cultivated players named in connection with Commissioner Pete Rozelle's Currie linebacker for the chamberly and have to be cultivated players named in connection with Commissioner Pete Rozelle's Currie linebacker for the chamberly and have to be cultivated players named in connection with Commissioner Pete Rozelle's Currie linebacker for the chamberly and have to be cultivated players named in connection with Cautions Club ball and basketball championships for the first time probe. He and teammate Alex pion Packers said coach Vince



two league losses, and they haven't even games, were questioned by met such prime title contenders as Illimited in New York Thursday wary of associations with known walker said he felt greatly regamblers. nois, Indiana and Ohio State The John heved when he left the session Erickson-directed Badgers have shown with Rozelle flashes of brilliance, but have been far Retzlaff spoke in the interviews less consistent than they were a season conducted before Karras' admis- interviewers asked? ago Some of the contributing factors sion became public earlier this seem to be (1) The UW isn't catching any-Erickson one by surprise as was the case last season, (2) The current team doesn't seem to be quite as Vangerkeen

"hungry" or eager as last year's soph-accented team unit was - and that spirit can make the difference in close games, (3) The lineup is far less settled this season, and (4) Erickson has gotten less mileage than expected out of Len Ostrom, who's been sub par physically, and Pat Richter, who's just joined from the football squad Last wo Advisers season Erickson went with seven players in almost, every game (they were Don Hearden Mike O'Melia, Ken Siebel, Tom Gwyn, Jack Brens and Ostrom in both se mesters -- plus Ron Jackson in the first semester and Tom Hughbanks in the second) This season, at least 10 Badgers have been used interchangeably, with less satisfactory results. At least four different guards have MADISON Wis (AP) - Ron hoodlums would do to him started for example, while last season it was Hearden VanderKelen, Wisconsin quarter- "I don't thing anything will into the games due to the fact he begins near New London where Lourdes when Verlyn was a soph. He will pick up his third basketand O'Melia in every game. Wisconsin still has the po-back who convinced the skeptics happen to the NFL's future. "Is recuperating from a knee oper this parents own a farm. Verlyn omore and went into a press ball letter at the end of this seatential to equal or better last year's league record (10-4), with his Rose Bowl performance. Pietrosante was asked Can the ation, he is going through every began his athletic career at Three minutes later the Foxes son and already has earned his but they'll have to re-discover their touch of the two MU will hiddle today with his attor-league control the players' off the motion as if he were in a game Emanuel Lutheran Grade School narrowed the margin down to sevil third monogram as a swivel hip-liney and his coach to chart a rose field and the second of the line were in a game. games and hang on to it

One of the best friends Fox Cities baseball ever had half dozen pro offers to consider | Said Retzlaff spokesman for all all around athlete in the young mination in the lad was lost in the death of Dave Smith His knowledge of He described four of them Satur the league's players in his capaci history of FVL, underwent sur Kaniess tells of further evidence have pressed through the whole competing as a freshman and baseball was second to none, and his insight into the day as "real good deals. But an ty as president of the Players gery to have a piece of cartilage of this desire after Verlyn enter game wed have beat them. It sophomore baseball was second to none, and his insight into the game's problems was keen Smith was one of the prime won't be made until Tuesday movers in bringing pro baseball back here in 1958, and "I'm going to make up my going to mak chise strong while many others have disappeared. Gen-final examinations to take Mon- or shaving points eral Manager Bob Willis describes Smith as a "very day and I'd like to be able to "These have been unintentional in the Fox Cities area. FVL let good lead and increased it as the Dobberstein family, four boys and ton of Seattle broke his right hand dedicated" director, and one who will be sorely missed, concentrate on them so I m not associations with disreputable termen report that whenever their race wore on Dave had a knack of looking ahead and anticipating pit going to sign anything until the characters and I don't think any monograms are spotted they get Finally on "sheer guts Kan

What the White Sox Oriole trade — one of the most Canadian Football Leagues all talking to—whether he s a season Entries for All-Lutheran Pin intriguing of the many big off-season baseball swaps \_\_ are represented in the bidding ticket holder or a person wanting amounts to, in effect, is a 2-way gamble. The Orioles are for VanderKelen's talents



an Eddie Mathews at third base, that Ron American Football league drafted the thoughts of the people back Hansen will never emulate Marty Marion VanderKelen on the basis of his home. as a shortstop and that Dave Nicholson regular season play After the "Back home in Idaho" said will never rival Henry Aaron as a hitter passing ace rewrote the Rose Walker now a Detroit resident. The Chisox, on the other hand, are beting cause against Southern Cali- and gamblers and they worry ting that these young players will at least forms, National Football League about you "I've gotten lots of approach the form of the established representatives dropped in on him letters from there, one from my standouts — and maybe that one of them like long lost relatives. Ward will develop into a super-star. It's strictly academic to speculate on who got the better of the transaction. On the surface, though, it appears as if the short-term benefit of acquiring Luis Aparicio and Al The Canadian team bidding for the

Smith — who are either at their prime or just past it — VanderKelen is Winnipeg "Sure any names publicly will accrue to Baltimore But the long-range advantage I'll play there if their offer is could go to the White Sox (Of course, Chicago will have best," he said to get immediate value out of the reliefer Hoyt Wilhelm, VanderKelen would not identify Engine on to get immediate value out of the reliefer Hoyt Wilhelm, value like National League teams other who is nearing 40 and was the only veteran included by the National League teams other than Green Bay, that have offered Red 77 to be the Orioles in the package) In spite of his tender years, than Green pay Hansen has already had one successful season (1960), and he'll seek to prove he is no flash in the pan. The greatest interest of Fox Cities area fans is in Ward, a 🚁 hero in the 1960 Foxes' pennant drive If Ward makes the grade at Comiskey Park, area fans will get more chance to see him there than they would have in Baltimore Ward's whiplash bat was one of the best Goodland Field has seen. He won the 3-I league hitting crown and # reached the century mark in RBIs At third base, he was an adequate, though not sensational, fielder There's still less question about his hitting than his fielding but he ll get a thorough chance this year to show he can solve the White Sox long standing third base problems.

#### **Director Injured** In Auto Accident

lin B Pewell 52, of Wilmington and possibly broken ribs while Del, director of ticket sales for Mrs. Owen sustained bruises of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball the right hip and leg Their con-

kidney injery.

SALISBURY, Md (AP)-Frank-Powell suffered scalp cuts, bruises

Peninsula General Hospital in of the National League team told Salisbury said Powell's condition police he was forced off the road Saturday was fair. He suffered a by a car coming in the opposite broken back, broken ribs and a direction, lost control of his auto-

## Five NFL Players **Contend That No** Games Were Fixed

#### **Currie Says Vince Cautioned Bays** About Undesirable Associations

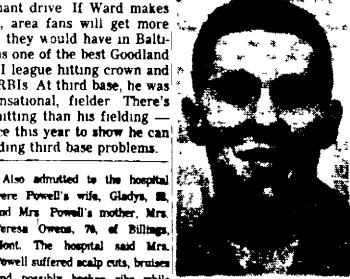
of the Green Bay Packers, Nick what started the NFL turmoil

Describes Four Offers as 'Real Good Deals'

ney and his coach to chart a pro-field associations? fessional football career

The Green Bay senior has a he said

betting that Pete Ward will never become The New York Titans of the probe said the worst part was



Menasha's Bill Berndt powered a 745 series in road Lanes, Neenah, Thursday night. It was the fourth national honor count of his career. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Iweek, as president of the NFL

Hardy and Don Wattrick-what be player a gambler who wanted to fix a game should seek out?

Pietrosante of the Lions and Pete, "It evidently stems back to

since 1912 13 The Badgers already have Karras, who admitted betting on Lombardi cautioned his club three

referring to" said Curne

Gambling is effective only rhen a player is in financial lew players in pro football are in financial straits

own job without shaving points It's possible to shave points, but highly improbable

Pietrosante was asked? said the Detroit fullback

player to do it and if he failed ance

it They find you if they want. The National, American and How's a player to know who he s information?

Walker as a principal in the Tournament Due Wednesday

high school coach, another from

WAUPACA - "Red 77" the hree-quarter midget racer owned by Frank Skipper" Cary will be 'souped-up" for the coming sum mer racing season

Cary is adding more horse-pow er to the engine and also is installing a driver-operated ratchet wrench on the stabilizer bar to adjust handling while the racer is on the track

to the engine will add about 30 per cent more nower to the racer. has raced all over the United States. He has given up driving: during the last two years and Donald Lewis Waupaca, is his main driver Lewis Carv said, is planning to race again this sum-

In the area races. Albert An derson clerk of courts is the the South Side Men's crew chief Vilas Barnhart is the Bowling Lanes at Lake- chief mechanic and Cary is the ass stant mechanic

time trial record. He set the pace in 1981 at the Minneapolis Armory by rounding the one-tenth mile lao in 7 6 seconds.



as he watches his teammates play against Stockbridge Verlyn has been missing from the FVL lineup the past month due to an operation on his knee but is expected to return to action shortly (Post-Ciescent Photo)

**Versatile Star Works With Weights** 

## straits like a college basketball Dobberstein Eyes Return to FVL player," answered Currie "Very Dobberstein Eyes Return to FVL "It's hard enough to do your Cage Lineup After Knee Surgery was job without shaving points."

Uses Weights

BY RALPH MUELLER

'I don't think he would be able lineup over the past month is soon with 6½ - pound weights to from? It d be awfully tough for one scheduled to make its reappear leg FVL Coach Gerhard Kaniess ball and basketball Verlyn gives two years

The versatile cager, now gen- his coach, Bernhard Boese, no- Dobberstein had pressed hard gridders erally regarded as the greatest ticed an unusual amount of deter and puffing and tired he dropped but didn't go out last year after to the beach saying if we'd but didn't go out last year after

ed about piece of FVL anatomy experienced Xavier runner held a There are six children in the SEATTLE (AP) — Eddie Cot

# falls that the club might encounter, according to Willis. derKelen said. They find you if they wait.

The entry deadline for the All ble at Hahn's and the 41 Bowl Lutheran Bowling Association 5 14th annual tournament will be Wednesday according to the unit's local chairman, Ken Gauerke

The tourney is slated to run from Feb 23 to April 7 at Hahn's Lanes and there will be divisions for both the men and the women Prizes will be awarded in each division and a trophy will be presented to the winner of each event in the

team doubles singles and all events categories Entry blanks are now availa-

The meet is being sponsored by the Brotherhood Bowling

or can be obtained from Gauer

League and other members of the First English Lutheran Church. Other officers on the tourney committee are Walter Manteuffel Bud Bueseman and Doug Bahr

Last year's tourney was held at Hales Corners and attracted over 300 regular teams 472 sets of doubles teams and 950 sin-

gles entries COME AND SEE! \*\*\*\* **TROPHIES** \*\*\*\*

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Business places selling tickets banquet to be held at 6 30 pm include Tony's Bar, Powers' Pub. next Saturday at the Elks Club-Kaukauna Hardware, Kavanaugh rooms under the sponsorship of Featured speakers will be Ernie Johnson former Milwaukee Braves pitcher and now a television personality and Paul "Diz-

zv ' Trout, former pitching great with the Detroit Tigers Trout also spoke at last year a banquet, and his colorful baseball stories contributed to the success of the Trout is a member of the Chicago White Sox public relations department. Accompanying him for the affair will be Glen Miller and Carol Davis members of the White Sox organization Serving as master of ceremonies will be

> Barbershop, Gertz' Bar, Modern Bar Bowling Bar Royal Clothing. Doolittle Sport Shop and Sham-

## average He hurled 33 complete Down St. John

During 1945 he hurled six games | LITTLE CHUTE -- The Abbot in nine days, winning four Helpennings junior varsity pulled hurled in two World Series and away with a 24-point second quarter to bury St. John jayvees 63 26

against Catholice league foes for er and Jack Hilgenberg, Robert the Chulers Main Robert Kerscher Roger Pennings 43 Belling Thomas Nyles Earl Kei | Steckert

sien John Vandenberg William Totals

a good student. He is active in !Dobberstein's knee coming moving up and closed the gap many organizations and was presconsiderable causing the Xavier ident of his class as a sophomore runner to repeat over and over and is president of the Future Can a player dump a game been missing from the Fox Valley "Dobbie." as he is known to after the race "Where did he Minister's Club this year He is Lutheran High School basketball his classmates has been working come from? Where did he come also a member of the athletic board and has been a member

reports that Dobberstein could be 100 per cent all the time Kaniess| Dobberstein's athletic accomwho knows what these so-called. The name is Dobberstein and ready to play this week, or next tells of the time his cagers were plishments have filled many news while Verlyn hasn't been getting. The Dobberstein story actually 15 points down to Oshkosh columns over the last three years. while sitting on the FVL bench, and as early as the seventh grade en points but the game was over ped halfback with Dave Umnus'

two girls Verlyn's brothers are Friday night in the sixth round LeRoy, Wayne, and former FVL of his losing 12-round fight against star Dennis His sisters are Mar- Mauro Mina of Peru, trainer jorie who is married and Shar- George Chemeres said Saturday on a member of the current in a telephone call from Lima Foxes cheerleader squad.

Verlyn has one great ambition cancel his scheduled Jan 26 bout and that is to be a minister He with Eric Schoeppner in Dortplans to enter Northwestern Col-mund Germany Chemeres said lege Watertown in September | he and Cotton would fly home to

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club, was injured seriously Fri ditions were satisfactory day night in an auto accident in Powell former road secretary nearby Delaware

were Powell's wife, Gladys, 🕮 and Mrs Powell's mother, Mrs. Toresa Owens, 78, of Billings, Mont. The hospital said Mrs.

metido and struck a tres.

Retzlaff of the Philadelphia George Halas (Chicago Bears) coach) talking when he shouldn't

> 'We couldn't see what he was What about point shaving the

"I don't think this will have any Pest-Crescent Staff Writer effect on the future of the league". The familiar name that has

"I hope it doesn't come to that,"

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Johnson has gained a reputation as an after-dinner speaker since quitting the playing field. He does "color" for Milwaukee Braves TV 'Dizzy' Trout games. Trout's career spans from [ 1939 to 1952 during which time he compiled a record of 170 wins and 161 defeats. His best major league vear was 1944 when he had a 27 14 mark pitching 352 innings and finished with a 212 earned run Pennings JVs

Tickets for the country style tur | Friday night. key and ham dinner are availa The loss was the eighth straight ble from co-chairmen Jerry Klar

strengthen the muscles in the left. In not only track, but also foot of the student council

He won only two track letters

The mishap forced Cotton to Teachers at FVL say Verlyn is Seattle via New York City

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# 79 Players Were Involved in Major League Winter Trades

#### Only Minnesota Twins Have Not Entered Into Activity

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's wishes to keep title to them. One 16. 3r. Laufs traded first becomes a temperalleled winter trading activ. other may be optioned out but his Ren Taylor (124 of Jacksmyrile) tty, which has resulted in experience to the specimen on the specimen lack Kubikaya (206 of Lake City). enanges involving 79 players, may parent roster.

The reason for this rule which book williams to Buston for auditoder most heatedly contested major league pennant races in years.

The most recent and perhaps most important transaction—a six-player deal involving Balt; more and the Chicago White Sox—lends further proof that last more and that last more are to the first time for the first time carrell Hardy (215).

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with imported talent. The Yan Colfs, Terrors kees strengthened their pitching staff by the acquisition of starter Stan Williams from the Los An-Score ARD staff by the acquisition of starter

nine players, eight of front line Jays, 18-14, and the Colts defeatseason

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Jays, 18-14, and the Colts defeatseason
16-10 Gary 14. rank, to improve Baltimore's po-cd the Phoenicians, 16-10. Gary sition as a strong factor in the Nolan led the scorers with 14 of

No club appears to have helped his team's 18 points. acquisition of shortstop Luis Apa-Packers, 34-14, in Seventh Grade ricio and second baseman Bon play Johnson strengthens the infield. The Unbeatables won 14-12, Al Smith brings punch to the outfield. Dick Brown and John Or- league. Pat Busch was the top aino fortify the catching and start- scorer with eight points. ers Pete Burnside and Mike Mc Cormick and reliefer Stu Miller, give depth to the pitching staff

The trade that brought Aparicio to the Cucumbers, 27-12, in the and Smith from the White Sox for Sixth Grade Edison Division. Hoyt Wilhelm, Ronnie Hansen. Gary Bleler had eight points for Dave Nicholson and rookie Pete the winners Ward, is regarded by knowledge. able hasehall men as a coup for billies 17.6, and the Blackhawks There must have been inner-

surface, I must regard it as an ped the Rebels, 37-7, and the Tar- Chargers. Orioles got two established playhand, the White Sox must be

cago appear to have helped themselves the most in the National

George Altman, the southpaw awinging outfielder, obtained from ers the Cube, brings a .318 batting average that includes 22 home runs, Diomedes Olivo, 43-year-old reliever, appeared in 62 games. won 5 of 6 decisions and turned in 11 saves for Pittsburgh last sea-

In trading away three-fourths of their 1962 infield, the Pirates add-1 ed youth, speed and pitching. The Northeastern Wisconsin Young, Bob Schmitz, Conny Knaus Holy Name Wins

Larry Jackson and Lindy Mc Munsch

men in Dick Williams and Felix the challenger.

ed power in first baseman Joe Adcock and Fred Whitfield Philadelphia and Detroit hope they the Gencers and Classic leagues. Hazel Buck put ingether three. Fox Valley Lutheran's junior problems. The Phils wrangled Don. The Gracer's chrenit saw four se. Navy League at Hahn's Thursday surge, and captured a 50-44 vic-Hoak from Pittsburgh and the ries over the 600 mark with Kellh night.

number of off-season deals was Nehlu high with a nifty 683. tected in the draft. As a result, a League at Hahn's had a 1,101

positions was eagerly sought

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Affiler (5-8) and Alike McCermick (5-5) and catcher John Orano (271) to Baltimer's for electric John Orano (271) to Baltimer's for electric John Cotter Baltimer's John Cotter Jim Cotter (4-8) and catcher Jim Cotter (4-8) who had been sold by Philadelphia to Baltimer's serier.

#### No club appears to have helped the Badgers, led by Tim John- Research through trades. The son's 10 points, defeated the Al Dayis Named Head Coach of over the Wildcats in the girls' Oakland '11'

Top Recruiter Succeeds Conkright At the Helm

Brad Graff scored 14 points Football League will be coached torship. reason with which we outsiders to pace the Junior Hawks to a for the next three years by an Manager Ralph Houk "On the Lincoln Division The Eagles top on the staff of the San Diego made made Whitlow, 43, a giant putcher

The Hottroffers defeated the urday Davis signed a three-year- sion" in the Cub organization negative approach. Positive son's title away in 126 seconds Washington field goal try. Eddie Nov. 1, he grabbed a 10-round description of the control of t Hotshots. 14-9; the Wildcats contract Friday night in San which this year stars its third thinking, all the way, was the with ridiculous ease, Patterson downed the Rockets, 8-6; the Diego that makes him both coach managerless season with a colanswer to Cub woes and this jumped into the car headed out LeBaron and Fred Clarke of the

Clippers won from the Elving Till and general manager. No figures large of 12 marches and thus Clippers won from the Flying Ti- and general manager. No figures lege of 12 coaches and three vice credo impressed Wrigley to the of town, donned the fake beard Dallas Cowboys combined on a leading heavyweights, the 6-foot-4, gers. 11.6; the Terrors trimmed were announced but his two-posi- presidents. the Panthers, 15.2, and the Globe- tion salary is understood to be The Cub bulging strategical into the crowded Bruin coop. It should be an interesting devel-trotters copped an 11-2 decision over \$20 000 a year.

In the Fifth Grade Wilson Divi- the nation.

League Dick Groat, acquired Panthers, 9-2, the Colts outlast- ers' third coach in two years, Wil the conference was formed in 1960. "Col. Whitlow flew a P51 in ated Press Poll. defeated the Kangaroos, 10-6, and son. As general manager, he re-in 1961, Erdelatz was fired in fa-machine?"

The 32-year-old Groat, the Sleve Van Rooy topped the league's most valuable player and Franklin scorers with eight Davis takes over immediately batting champion only two years points for the Clipper cause. Len and will be in the Oakland office conference when Feldman gave cracked: ago, is expected to leng inspira- Arnold topped. Wilson Division Wednesday to discuss front office way in the middle of the 1962 seascorers with eight for the Badg- and coaching reorganization



acquisition of front liners. Don championship bowling show takes and Gib Nabbefeld. Schwell and Don Cardwell may on a Fox Cities flavor starting on an oddity, both teams finishmake the Pittsburgh staff the this weekend when former Me. make the Pittsburgh staff the this weekend when former Me games. The Cubs also added pitching nasha Mac infielder Jim Haack The Cubs also acceed precising the strength, landing 16-game winner opposes Oshkosh's "Hezzie" [stely:

Tom Jones scored all 12 of his

team's points as the Terrors lost.

trounced the Pheasants, 18-5.

Grade Franklin Division

artist in 1961. Steve Boros and 2 at 3 p.m. today Haack holds a Ken Aspromonte provide infield 190 plus average in the Fox Val-insurance lev Classic League at Neenahis The Boston Red Sox sent Pete Lakeroad Lanes and he appeared berly. Runnels, the American League on the program two years ago batting champion to Houston but. Two weeks from today Little League, Jerry's Lanes.

gained a pair of power hitters in Chute's Francis "Chosty" LeNo-Dick Stuart and Roman Menas ble will be on the show and Feb. and two useful right-handed utility 10 Appleton S Roger Loret will be League, Kaukauna.

Runnels is the most prominent all comers of late and last Sunday game in the National League at of seven Houston newcomers via boomed a big national honor Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly to Foxes Jayvees

Tigers secured Bubba Phillips Gehring's big 695 leading the way. One of the reasons for the vast better than 600 series with Bob tional honor count of the season junior Foxes

the general need for utility men. A pair of the top team scores League at Lakerood Lanes Thurs. Chuck Staab led Lakeside with Virtually all clubs will have to of the current season were turned day night. Berndt put together coerate with 23 or 24 players in last week The Hahn's team in singles of 265, 244 and 236 for a instead of the standard 25 be- the 41 Bowl Classic League posted 745 total Earlier 700-pins totals Standard cause of the presence of one or a rousing 1,104 game and Reetz included a 727 by Jerry Llewellyn se two horsus boys who were pro- Brothers of the Major Scratch and 704 by Joe Spilski All were

player who can fill in at several. The Hahn's team included Wal-one of the top young keglers in ly Moore, Charlie Munsche, Ray the area, rolled 700 and 728 scores All but one of the 1962 crop of Crane, Ed Grassi and Keith Gehr-flast year and two seasons ago bonus kids must be retained on ing. Members of the Reetz squard jolted a 756 in the Menasha City

the major league roster during included Chuck Bayer, John De tournament,

Top split cleanups reported

Dan Williams, 6-7.

Munsch has been mowing down. Tom Manthey smacked a 267 at Holy Name. qualify for the ABC's Century

The third Twin City men's na-

was turned in by young Bill; Berndt in the South Side Men's rolled at different houses. Berndt,



Appleton Recreation Department is giving hockey instructions to young players. Shown working out at a recent session are, from left, Dale Schabo,

(Post-Crescent Photo)

# Chicago Baseball Fans Stan Williams from the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for slugger Bill Skowron. The Giants, in two separate deals, picked upportion of a logical to chewing the Colts took victories in the thampion trader has been. The thampion trader has been. The thampion trader has been amanger, in five trades, obtained nine players, eight of front line rank, to improve Baltimore's possible of the players and the Colts defeat. Stan Williams from the Los Angeles Angels and bitcher Scotial (22) and bitcher Howard Reed (12-8 at Spokene). The Horkword Reed (12-8 at Spokene). The Housin freded first beseman Norm Larker (25) to Milwaukee for outfielder. (26) to M command, however, seems quite

major league baseball city.

Cubs with a novel, if bewildering appointment of an 'athletic directley, whose Cubs have lolled in

Owner P. K. Wrigley of the There also was a 421/2-game gap

in an opposite direction from season. flamboyant Bill Veeck-jarred their

sion, the Flashes defeated the He succeeds the hapless Raid-coach, took over the Raiders when served;

games in a row, the Raiders fi- western's pempon girls?" nally took the last one from Bos- Whitlow will be in charge of the. The wild finish of the Minne-

hefore going to the Chargers.

# In CYO League

Larry Jackson and Lindy Mc. Minsch.

The pair will bow! on Channel Earl Williamson, 4-7-9-18, Busi. Basketball League has been com- with the Orioles.

St Peter, Oshkosh, is second Satellite make-up games remaining.

Prits at St. Mary Oshkosh, St. Vin-Carla Ploetz, 5-8-10, Teenage cent at Sacred Heart, St. Peter-

# Post 10th Win

16 points. Mark Dahlke added 13. 3 Majetter

21 2 B Totals

logical to chewing gum magnate Wrigley, who is the only major league holdout against night baseball and who last season saw CHICAGO (AP)- It's been jolt Cub attendance dwindle to last linking up experienced instrucin January for this two-club place among all 20 major league First came the lowly Chicago clubs at 606,000 patrons. "In baseball," explained Wrig-

the National League's second divi- UW-Gopher Game Cited Then, four days later, the Chi sion for 16 seasons, "there is shortstop Luis Aparicio and sing-office. You don't see a vice presger Al Smith, to the Baltimore ident down in the club house very to fell this gap "

Cubs, who must rate as the between the ninth-place Cubs and BY JIM BECKER game's ranking non-conformist—the pennant winning Giants last

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force Col. Robert V. Whit- tually clinched the job in a re- One was pointed toward the the realm of possibility, drew a punch. OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Air roice con. Assert

Oakland Raiders of the American low to the club's "athletic direction by the continuous conti players, he noted it advised a In both sat a friend of heavy-

from the Astronauts in the Fifth Davis is considered one of the player recruiter for the San Diego the athletic director Innovation, it strange fight and it was the Sports and a safety was award. defeats and three draws. top recruiters of football talent in Chargers the past three seasons, came quickly and humorously. Oddity of the Year, according to ed the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Liston Sparring Partner Eddie Erdelatz, former Navy | One veteran baseball writer ob the sports writers and sportscast Steelers won 30-28.

from Pittsburgh, gives the Cards ed the Bombers, 8-1; the Badgers liam "Red" Conkright, at the and led them to a 6-8 record Aft- World War II Wonder how he'll. The whole Liston-Patterson figure 13.4 the Babaats close of a dismall 13 league sea. the best protection they've had topped the Bigs, 13-4, the Bobcats close of a dismal 1 13 league sear or the club lost its first two games do flying the P.K.-63 model asco was singled out on many of whom who has been a sparring partner who has been a spa

midget player among other car. Many voters mentioned the in-Track. The starting gates froze for court Saturday on charges of Ity Feldman, who finished out the ing. Veeck, who introduced a year. 

son to Conkright. After losing 13 Purdue's golden girl or North for tax purposes.

Eddie Short denied that salary In the form of fog, weather also day.

Hank Greenberg as Sox general pext day, manager in August, 1961. Third base has been a Sox problem, it seems, since the long-gone

days of Wilbe Kamm, although despite and electroit nope they at the 41 Bewl Thursday sight, games of 127, 128, and 129 in the varsity fought off a late Lakeside Bubba Phillips didn't do badly in the 1950 Pale Hose pennant season. Another ex-Sox third sacker,' lory was the 10th straight for the incidentally, is tabled as certain Dale Lucck led the winners with nedy, admittedly Col. Whitlow's choice although it won't be official until spring training. Short has been no Frank Lane

as a trading demon-volumewise. FOFT f that is. But he has shuffled the Sox deck with some 37 deals in less than 17 months. This week's swap with Balti-

more, bringing pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, shortstop Ron Hansen, trihd, baseman Pete Ward and outfield-bloom \$115,000 horror baby of 1986, 7 12 15-44 was Short's biggest shot.

#### Post-Crescent, 2 Ski Clubs To Sponsor Beginners' School The Post-Crescent today an-skiing to beginners of all ages.

school for beginners in cooperation with the Fox Valley Ski Club and the Mo-Ski-Tow Club. Details on the classes will be announced within a few days.

Preliminary plans for the school were made at a meeting of officers of the two clubs with Post-Crescent personnel this week. The two clubs are powtors to handle the classes. The school will teach the fun-

damentals of safe recreational

# their biggest name performers. Some to the seasons, where is a vice present their biggest name performers. After Von don't see a vice present the seasons of their biggest name performers. Orioles in startling six player often. 1 thought we needed a man deal. Top '62 Sports Oddity

next several days. If Wrigley expected criticism of lt was a weird ending to a

ers voting in the annual Associ- Detroit and the Chicago Bears

the 124 ballots cast in the poll as touchdown.

"Who'll be the cheerleader entire receipts by the government offs by the track in one race Wild Finish

coaches, personnel man and liai- sota-Wisconsin footbail game, won Finish Tests son man between the field and by the Badgers with the aid of a Finish Tests of the Baltimore Colts of the Na-Ifront office. If too many cooks pair of penalties in the final mintional Football League, at the Cit- were spoiling the Cub broth. Whit- utes, also drew a lot of votes. Until Tuesday adel in South Carolina and at the low is to be head chef. But time Wisconsin scored its winning University of Southern California will tell if the "athletic director" touchdown for the Big Ten title BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) may prove to be only one more after a penalty for roughing the "I'm doing all right," fullback cook in Wrigley's crowded kitch-passer was followed by one called Jim Taylor of the National Footen, readily predicted by some on the Minnesota bench. The ur-ball League champion Green Bay or hasn't died down yet.

Wrigley's counterpart on Chi- Weather got in its licks in two week in a local hospital. cago's South Side, Arthur C. Al-loddities, Rain held up the World. Taylor is undergoing tests for a lyn, owner of the White Sox, has Series on both coasts until 13 days liver infection. The tests won't be let his general manager (like in had been consumed before the complete until Tuesday. He re-KIMBERLY - First half com- haseball do all the talking on New York Yankees got the nod ferred further questions to his petition in the Fox Valley CYO his club's stunning Monday deal 1-0 over the San Francisco Giants physician. in the seventh game in San Francisco.

sassiness or discontent had any caused one of the longest delays. Dr. Bruce Baer said he still had with a 3-1 mark, but has two thing to do with disposal of the on record in the Gray Cup game no reason to rule out hepatitis as fleet Aparicio, erstwhile fanciest for the Canadian pro football the ailment which caused Taylor Today's schedule. St. John Me. glove in hasehall, and Smith, who championship, which was carried to start losing weight. Eilera Arts, 6-7-18, Fish Con- nasha at St. Mary Appleton, St. never did like to play third base in the United States on television : Dr. Baer said liver function

> "We had to give up talent to to have trouble even making each very satisfactory improvement. at St. Patrick, Holv Cross at St. get what we anted-power, re-other out in the gloom, the game. The 26-year-old Taylor was The Therese and St. Mary. Kaukauna lief pitching and a third base was halted in the middle of the Associated Press NFL player of man," said Short, who succeeded fourth quarter and completed the the year. He flew home for treat-

Dodgers, who wound up in a tie ell said. "All you have to do is in the National League when it land one in the right spot, and if waiting outside Comiskey Park in Chicago the night of Sept. 25.1 lose, and then blew the playoff of think Clay can be burt I'm flamboyant Bill veeck—jarred the light of Sept. 25. lose, and then that, too, appeared beyond not so sure he can take a real

at the end of which students

will be qualified to handle mod-

A registration blank will be

published in the Post-Crescent

erate slopes in good control.

later this week.

are not aware," said Vankee 32-8 victory in the Sixth Grade ace recruiter, Al Davis, 33, now One was suggested the appoint batter not to fear the opposing weight champion Floyd Patter.

Three veeps players, he noted it advised a ln both sat a friend of heavy. Pro football had its share of career last year after taking 1961 son. One friend had a fake beard oddities. R. C. Owens of the Baland for the San Franch and mustache in his pocket timore Colts jumped up under cisco 49ers of the National I gets downed the Phantoms, 27-15 Raider officials announced Sat- pounds, "commander of confu- baseball, told Wrigley this was a After Sonny Liston took Patter the goal posts and batted back a ball League In his last bout on

extent that Whitlow was flown and stayed out of sight for the 98-yard touchdown that was called 214-pound Powell has a record of back for offensive holding in the 23 victories, 17 by knockouts, six

**Charged With Theft** 

who has been a sparring partner And there was Christmas in for world heavyweight champion of Marty Marien in the midthe Trotters rolled by the Hawks, places Wes Fry, in that position, vor of a staff member, Mar. Now retired but still harpoon, the oddest thing in sports all October at Toledo Raceway Sonny Liston, was held in \$500 bail

Packers said Saturday after

ball star - ered the hospital Mon-

When the players finally began tests showed Taylor was making

ment after a Burbank, Calif. The collapse of the Los Angeles physician said he had hepatitis.

# KNOKE

## Floor Powell In Five Rounds Heavyweights Will

**Meet Thursday** At Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH (API- Cassius

Marcellus Clay, the brash, young heavyweight touted by many as the savior of a fast-decaying sport, returns to the ring next against a revitalized Charley Powell at Pittsburgh's Civic Aerna. It's the first big boxing match in Pittsburgh in 13 months and is sponsored by the Dapper Dan Club as a benefit for the families

of 37 miners killed in an explo-

sion near Carmichaels, Pa., Dec. 6 The loquacious Clay, whose witty, flippant and often poetic remarks have attracted a multitude of fans, has not fought since last That's when Cassius knocked

fourth round as he had brazenly Dwight Mueller, Dennis Moericks and Tony Knuppel. prophesized. Since turning professional after winning a gold medal in the 1960 dicting the exact round he would kayo an opponent. And even

out aging Archue Moore in the

flash had been correct in most of his forecasts, it was not until he flattened Moore that the boxing world took him seriously. After 16 victories, 13 by knockouts, Clay is ranked third in the heavyweight class by the World Boxing Association and fifth by

The 6-foot-3, 205 pounder says

be'll win his 17th—against ex-pro

though the unbeaten Louisville

football player Powell - with a knockout in the fifth round. Students, must furnish their "I hear Powell used to play own equipment and transportation. Prospective students are football," Clay chortled, "and I'm advised to get their equipment | telling you he's going to make the in shape now and to watch the first touchdown—he'll be down or Post-Crescent for further dethat canvas.

Ring Magazine.

I'll take the first jet out of the country," he added. "I'll quit talking for 30 days, too, and brother,

"If that man don't fall in five

"Tell him I have two fists, the can throw them," the burly Pow-

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serving suitable habitat near Plainfield, in central Wisconsin. A prairie chicken foundation has been organized by wellwishers to solicit funds to buy grass lands as habitat for the scarce game bird. The Foundation recently added a 3,000 acre tract to the project

gins to run low and the threat of musky eggs were sprayed into two

# More Work Raising Muskies aready menu until the fish were Than Babies, Expert Declares

#### Ken Walker Plays Nursemaid to Thousands of Little Cannibals

plays nursemaid to a bunch of red at Woodruff in 1961, 1958, however, the sucker supply be year. More than 30,000 fertilized

This unlikely assignment comes This problem has been solved cannibalism again looms large bails of hay in a rearing pond. Walker's way via his duties as this year, however, through the in- In the past, many of the musky The eggs grew into 17,000 healthy foreman at the Wisconsin Conser-Istallation of a new blending fry had to be planted at this fingerlings with no human handvalue made in West Germany, stage, and the mortality rate for ling whatever.

Value made in West Germany, stage, and the mortality rate for ling whatever.

Costing anly \$160, the value is a the tiny fish was high. At this: The last of this year's crop. hatchery at Woodruff. While Walk- highly sensitive mixer that re point, Dr. George Schuman of the some 250,000 fish, were dumped must be considered tops in it. At as small as one quarter of a decresearch staff came up with an 1967, these fish will reach the 30least, under his supervision, the gree. By setting the new mechan-answer. of 4.216 pounds produced in 1961 hails the device for "taking the at the WCD Spooner hatchery. guesswork out of propagation."

Caring for baby muskies is not an easy job. In fact, the problems. Once the tiny half-inch musky! facing Walker and his crew at fry hatch and swim out, they are Woodruff make caring for a new caught in screen nets and placed addition in the household seem in rearing ponds. With their delilike a vacation by comparison cate gill structure at this stage, The musky, by nature, is brutal silt in the water can mean sudand violent. This factor must be den death for the tiny fish. For taken into consideration in addi this reason, settling ponds are tion to maintaining the delicate employed to remove most of the environmental factors needed to impurities from Lake Madeline. keep the newly hatched musky the source of fresh water for the Woodruff hatchery.

The first step in artificial prop-keep Walker and his musky agation of the state's most famous nursemaids awake nights is the game fish is to collect eggs and voracious appetite of the tiny milt from the spawning fish. The fish. In the earliest fry stage, the honeymooning muskie may find baby muskies eat plankton. a the icy wind-whipped waters of minute form of plant life. From late April and early May to his the time they are one inch and 14 liking, but it's not the most plea-days old, however, the musky will sant time for Conservation Dept. touch nothing but live fish. Leave workers to go musky netting a pond with a thousand musky Nevertheless, they don insulated fry overnight, and you're likely underwear, chest waders and well to find only 500 left by sunrise. worn slickers and set the big To a baby musky, his sister or Sycke nets for their prey. brother is nothing more than a As the big fish come in to the wiggling meal ticket.

boats, science takes over where. For this reason, keeping a connature left off. The milt is strip- stant supply of food before the ped from the smaller, friskier rapidly growing musky is vital. males, and eggs are removed The meat and potatoes for the from the ponderous females that growing musky is the sucker minoften tip the scales at better than now. The 850,000 musky fry put in the rearing ponds at Woodruff

Once the eggs have been fertil- this spring consumed more than fixed, they are placed in hell jars 70 million suckers by the time connected to a continually circu- they were two inches long. Raislating stream of water. At this ing musky food is almost as time: point, temperature control is of consuming as raising muskies, the utmost importance to Walk- and close to half of the 23 rearing er and his crew as they nurse ponds at the hatchery are devoted

#### State Anglers Win Awards In Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Manitoba-Sports men from the state of Wisconsin were among the top flight fishermen from the United States to fish in the waters of Manitoba

ba "Master Angler" contest for 1962 show fishermen from the the five main game fish cate-

Anglers from Illinois topped the list with 78 trophy fish listed. Min-

Qualifying fish caught by Wisconsin fishermen included 17 trophy brook trout, 12 trophy northern pile and two trophy lake

Biggest fish listed for a Wisconsin angler was a 31 lb. lake trout taken from Lake Athapapuskow by Everett Lockman, of Deforest,

"Master Angler" awards are

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Sunday, January 20, 1963



Cheek-by-jowl we sat around the darkened conference room off the servation commissioners to install Post-Crescent's advertising department while Vernon Fuerst fiddled the liberal deer management prowith a balky motion picture projector. It was noon and the rotating time-emperature sign at the First National Bank told us it was cold gram, by ordering a two year outside — Below zero.

In addition to Fuerst, absorbed now in the highly technical task of worked out by the state game di-ture for a revision of the forest splicing a broken film strip with Scotch Tape, there were admen Bob Mancl. George Browne, Gene Hammen, Mel Parsons and, of Vision. course, Both Barrels - all of us paid-up members of the Let's Go Fishing First and Work Later Club. We were there to view some film shot by Marcl and Fuerst on a fishing expedition in Canada. year, and there has been shown in northern Wisconsin.

Besides our employment at the Post-Cresent in widely diverse thus far no disposition on the part. For more than 30 years the activities, we all had something else in common, as well: A consum-of representatives of the forested huge forest tracts have been ing worry over whether our cars would start.

and in turn thousands of small perch. These provided a ready musky menu until the fish were big enough to devour lake emerally ald shiners hauled in from Lake Superior.

But anyway, the ad department through which we had to walk to get to the conference room is, as most people know, on the main and one of the leaders in the objections to the department produced are looked upon as the wealther type among newspaper folk, as posal of two years ago, said he is which have opposed to newsmen, for instance, reporters sometimes are inclined satisfied that the department has satisfied that the department has generous harvest return sharing too, the ad people take meticulous care of their desks. They work to all inclined the timber crops of those immense acreages will be increasingly important to the local finance of the counties which have posal of two years ago, said he is why the demand for a more too, the ad people take meticulous care of their desks. They work toonal work on the issue during the timber crops of those immense acreages will be increasingly important to the local finance of the counties which have posal of two years ago, said he is why the demand for a more too the department has generous harvest return sharing too, the ad people take meticulous care of their desks. They work toonal work on the issue during the timber crops of those immense acreages will be increasingly important to the local finance of the counties which have posal of two years ago, said he is why the demand for a more too the department has generous harvest return sharing too, the ad people take meticulous care of their desks. They work toonal work on the issue during the timber crops of those immense acreages will be increasingly important to the local finance of the counties which have posal of two years ago, said he is why the demand for a more too the too the timber crops of those important to the local finance of the counties which have a posal of two years ago, said he is which the timber crops of the timber crops of those impo too, the ad people take meticulous care of their desks. They work tional work on the issue during arrangement with the state govin the hatchery, the musky fry down there in an atmosphere of almost sterile orderliness compared recent months. to 14 inches before they are re- with the chaos and disarray of the newsroom. provide a continuing hatch of leased in their new homes in

Their desks are clean and precise as a Univac Machine. It is no partment is apparently resolved. Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi o of these suckers, but the new can grow to lengths of from four temperature control valve has lakes throughout northern Wiss secret. I suppose that there are reporters who have worked in the to proceed with caution, and in a Eagle River, majority leader of the state assembly has undertakened as a Univary and the state as their "babies" along. Erratic temperatures can mean disastrous

Threat of Cannibalism

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Ken Walker has quite a job—he peratures can mean disastrous

Ken Walker has quite a job—he to the top of the range or the population of the range or the population of the legislation. losses such as those that occur- 28 days old and two inches long, hatching technique was used this tops of their desks. But enough of this.

Fuerst finally solved the technical problems and the film started, pears to be no disposition in the was named two years ago by Gov. There were pictures in brilliant color of Maccl. Fuerst, Eddie Mitch-current legislature to revise the Nelson to examine the forest crop ell. Cy Griesbach and others smiling broadly as they displayed lake schedule of fishing and hunting program when he was not pretrout thick as a man's thigh, northern, as long as your arm, and license fees to provide more rev-pared to accept the demands of speckled trout flashed as brilliantly red as the prettiest sunset you enues for the department which the counties as then being preer's field is somewhat limited, he sponds to temperature changes University of Wisconsin fishery onto Wisconsin lakes last fall. By beause Canadian weather is rarely perfect for picture taking ever saw. There were other scenes which were shadowd and dark has complained about its tighten sented to the legislature.

Woodruff hatchery turned out an association will reap the shores of Lake Madeline and tiger" will reap the benefits of could almost feel the wind at your face and the warm sun on your dition to the regular fishing li-increase the county share of harvunprecedented 10,714 pounds of exactly 10 days later—the pre-other lakes in the area, Walker's the hard work and scientific skill back. It was fun But the thing ended too scon and, then, I went back cense, which has been offered ests from the county forest crop baby muskies last year, more dicted time. Art Oehmke, North-crews attracted swarms of daph- of Ken Walker and his crew of to the desk and the old routine. I was a little sick. And the car without success in half a dozen lands to 80 per cent, eighty per

> Arthur MacArthur, Janesville, a former member of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission and now chairman of the Travel and Vacaion Committee of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, has unburdened himself of some views on the state's recreation industry. The resort owner, says MacArthur, "is struggling in one of the most competitive businesses in the country — competitive not only against his fellow Wisconsin operators but competitive to about 45 of our 50 states. And he's struggling largely alone with very little, if any, belp from the state itself."

> MacArthur says one of the committee's chief aims is an intensive study of fish management policies, "It is our intention," he said, "to consolidate the forces, consolidate the agencies and people of this state in making a better presentation to the potential vacationer. We believe that government and independent agencies can work together in this regard to the mutual benefit of all concerned."

Both Barrels will go into this problem in future columns for the resort industry is, as almost every survey points out, in truble. We do not pretend to be any kind of an expert on this subject but we've talked to enough vacationers to know something of the situation. MacArthur says he looks upon the chairmanship of the committe and its task of helping the tourist industry as "a real challenge."

That, friends, is an understatement.

#### Bids to Repaint Menasha Post Office To be Sought Soon

MENASHA — Bids for the re- said. painting of the Menasha Post Of-Omachinski, postmaster,

machinski, postmaster. project.

The bids will be for the furnish. Forms for the requesting of bidterior and exterior of the post tions being mailed by Feb. 6,

It has been requested by the General Services Administration, Chicago, who will advertise for the bids, that all bids fall under the \$8,000 cost bracket, Omachinski

#### Specifications

ice will be advertised for in the He added specifications will be near future, according to James available to contractors who desire a lump sum bid of the entire

ing of labor, materials and equip-ding specifications are available ment and installation of all work at the post office, Racine Street. requisite for the painting of the These forms must be in to the interior and exterior and floor fin-general services' offices no later ishing, and the painting of the in-than Jan. 23, with the specifica-.Omachinski said.

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BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The conservation See Revision commission will be able to procede with its variable quota plan of deer cropping in surplus areas of Wisconsin next fall without interference by the legislature, according soundings among legislators from the deer counties of central and Forest Laws upper Wisconsin.

Two years ago the legislature interrupted the plans of the conmoratorium on the variable quota MADISON - The political stage

#### Expires This Year

He commented also that the de-tempo.

the herd requires it. Trout Stamp?

Alfonsi said also that there ap-special advisory committee which ed budget. The only chance for The major proposal of the adsuch action, he said, may be in visory committee, headed by Con-But, while you watched, you could forget it was zero or colder the approval of a special trout servation. Commissioner Jack

previous legislative sessions.

#### Greater Returns From Huge Acreage

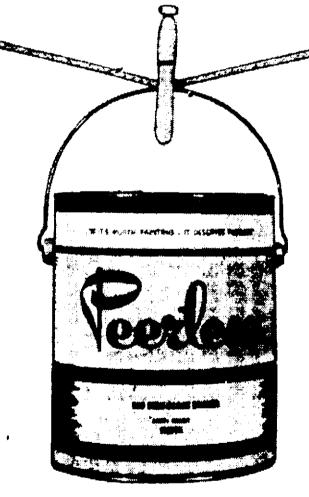
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permit method that had been has been set in the new legislacrop law to provide greater harvest returns from more than 2,-200,000 acres of publicly owned The legislative act expires this forest lands to about 25 counties

districts, where the deer question the rich harvests of the 19th cenis sensitive politically, to contin-

Alfonsi said recently he would

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This Weather, It Has been said, is for the birds. But you'd never get this 'gull to believe that. He'd say it's for the people. The lone gull stands, one-legged on the office building. ice, in an apparent effort to keep the other leg warm. temperatures were once needed to (AP Wirephoto)

tablished a district sales office for O'Berry, vice president in charge its printing papers division in of grocery buying, William Lader-Denver, Gerald O. Melbo, formerly Crewn's district sales representative for printing papers in partment, Allan Wilson, company Portland, Ore., has been assign-treasurer, and Charles Wooding, ed to the new post.

earned membership in the 1962 President's Club, the top sales senior vice president- container honor organization for salesmen division, of Packaging Corporation of Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, of America, headquartered in Ev He is a member of the L. W. anston, Ill. Formerly, he was sen-

pleton agency of the Massachus- tions. With Paramore's retirement has qualified for the company's the entire division, consisting of Leader's Club for the second year. 26 corrugated container plants.

CHICAGO - J. B. Laughlin, Evans H. Roberg has been as Chicago, has been appointed a pointed district manager, midwest vice president of the National Tea sales district, fine paper division Co., it was announced by N. A. Standard Packaging Corporation. Stepelton, company president, Headquartered in Chicago, Ro-Laughlin joined the company in berg's responsibilities include 1928 and was appointed general sales contact work with Oshkosh manager of the Chicago division Paper Co., Oshkosh, and Woels

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Emergency Market

Talks Set in Britain

**German Trade Expert Predicts** 

Macmillan's Entry Bid Doomed

# Nikita Pleads For Peace in Red Camp

Congress of the East German

'In the relations between Com-

munist parties one has to show

it is still a Socialist country '

who had shattered the Kremlin

#### Khrushchev Declares Communist Policy Cannot be Based on Nuclear War; Chinese Disagree

Communist party in East Berlin reverse twist. This time what he that had the bouncy little Soviet warted was peaceful to existence Premier discussing "Communist; The occasion was the sixth within the Communist camp

# **Blast Destroys** Katanga Plant

#### **Explosion Comes** Three Hours After Tshombe Surrender

Moise Tshombe an Associated Press photographer Dennis Rovie told of the incident.

desia Meiday night after a 31 hour dige through the bush from Kol-After Tshombe announced the marked the end of Communism steel siding will be there Monday I drove out with him and about tionalism on white soldiers to the Guba

the area a few hours before and the Katangan troops were expect been strafed by U.N. jet fighters.

what looked like a six pounder gun with armor piercing shells terms. The Chinese Reds paid the purchase the gun and laid it onto a target

plosion nearby and I saw the wall then but few saw it clearly plant blow up in pieces I am Countries that had set up Compretty certain that the gun which Tsnombe fired was used to deto-

atonped at a bridge over a dam Eist Beilin conference Smiling he inspected tons of dyn their independence have lined up aud te placed on the guiders of he running along ide. He posed for Firopean satellites set up and as \$28 million dynamite into position

He jokingly told newsmen Soviets Petter be careful or this stuff might explose. Ishombe then true faith went back into Kolwezi and had a conference with his staff  $_{\rm I}$ 

#### Meredith Ends His 2nd Exam At Mississippi

examination Saturday at the Unit was careful not to threaten the TOMAH Wis (AP)-The F O In the Kremin

Meredith has two to to Monday. On Friday the head. Chinese next year to celebrate our 75th.

would withdraw unless compusives drowned out by book fort by reading the Bible together as followed was a sined that Mered the had a of the brong cheen plurlengthy conference earlier in the. The West may be entering upon place in their otherwise modern. week with Chancelor John D a phase that few would have un home but they keep it to remind dian Praja Socialist Party told China Williams but neither would com derstood or could have expect them of the early days of their Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. When I asked Dr. Tulsi Giri

led a short time ago.

# Time Running **Out for North** CHICAGO—Nikita Khrushchev Was back pleading for peaceful coexistence this week but with a not so faithful it was the latter Shore Railroad

#### 106-Mile Electric Line Expected to Halt Early Monday

CHICAGO (AP) - It still apconcepts in various Socialist peared Saturday that time will (Communist) countries . . . If run out for the ailing North Shore there are differences of opinion Line at 4 01 a m CST, Monday we won't excommunicate people. The 106-mile electric interurban thinking differently. We have railway has been operating bedifferences with Yugoslavia but tween Chicago and Milwaukee on Yugoslavia must have been three years

large in Khrushchev's mind For Its owners the Susquehanna KITWE Northern Rhodena the first time since Joseph Stalin Corp. have been trying to get out (AP -A rmal power plint near kicked Marshal Tito out of the from under its financial losses Communist bloc in 1948 the Yugo- since June 25 1958 when they slavs were back at a party con first asked the commerce com missions of Illinois and Wisconsin Khrushchev knew and his list for authority to call it quits teners knew that it was lito

Court Reprieves But reprieves have come from dogma of unconditional obedi regulatory bodies and courts. And some of the 12 000 commuters still hoped this weekend that the When Tito refused to toe the green and red banded cars and

After World War II the Yugo- Milwaukee dge area about 70 miles from slavs had set up a Communist. There were several moves afoot LONDON — Hugh Gaitskell same Then in 1949 the Reds won muters Association has offered ernment of Chiang Kai Shek and group would also pay \$150 000 for He exuded culture and there was enemies over a casual drink leader Mao Tze-tung to come to \$2.5 million when it could swing intellectual quality

> Milwaukee Railway Co said Hugh himself attended Win mouth or pretended to be a mem agrinst Chiang in 1947 48 but service will close on schedule de chester, the most intellectually ber of the working class The handwriting was on the spite the lease offer

Douglas asked the Internal Rev The Yugoslavs still claiming quehanna's motives in buying the more unusual at Oxford during country like to affect

lars in 1961 and around \$800,000 takers. China insists it represents the last year. The railway hasn't = True faith

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The proposition of the proposit chev in his 212 hour speech jeer tion to its owners he said

# It S might in the Cuban crisis OXFORD Miss (AP)—James He defended his position as Anniversary H Meredith completed his second world Communist leader but he

versity of Mississippi and indi West as usual. He seemed more Hunts- he's 95 and she's 91cited he would stay on campus intent that China should return to passed, an important milestone for the remainder of the weekend Marxism Leninism as interpreted in their married life this week-their 74th wedding anniversary (BY DESMOND DOIG

The Myear-old Negro had no When he was through the dele. Thursday was the day but the Chicago Delly News Service the Chinese. They stood but it bration. The colebration will persistent reports that the Red mischievous White students in the same was more like a seventh inning come next year they hope As Chinese are setting up puppet. It's possible of course and I nen Williams assistant secretary class described the essay type stretch. There were no cheers Mrs. Hunt puts it. If the good governments for Bhutan and Sik hope the Bhutan and Sikkim gov. Whethere were no cheers Mrs. Hunt puts it. If the good governments for Bhutan and Sikkim gov. Lord is willing we will be around kim

and finishes on tuesday with one delegate. Will Hsinichuan rose to. We're fined and ready to go states he across India's molthern from Sikkim. If the Chinese in then about his plans for the sec heard his words. Throughout his she added

and semester. He has said he 20 minute afterapt to speak he. The Hunts start out each day sidered them under Indian con pared in advance, he added

able said Mrs. Hunt. We have not be the first time that Indian tion. our wood stove for heat and pre government intelligence was lack. At no time, he assured me had paring meals, and we have saved ing-

Baker was only 16 when she ing Indian newspaper gase way to Peking narried in Polk Iowa. The couple scarce prominence to a story say. Puppet governments: for Bhu Hunt was engaged in the timber era of Bhittan had been in touch presumably would be built around a UN attack husiness. There are two sons and with the Emigre Bhutanese gov. questionable heirs to both thrones. Now five daughters.

#### Robert Frost **Gains Strength**

Frost 88 is gaining strength ev ery day a Peter Bent Brigham Bhutan and Sikkim hospital apokesman reported Sat-

The Pulitzer Prize winner is recuperating at the hospital from prime minister of Bhutan, had gruntled citizens of both coun-surgery a proven non-medical two operations two blood clots and a heart attack

#### Truman Comfortable After Hernia Surgery

KANSAS CITY No (AP)-Former President Harry S. Truman | highest court in the land," said 78, was reported in good condition the lawyer to the prisoner, "but and reating comfortably Saturday in the meantime you'd belier after his hernia operation.



gether Saturday with officials who will help pick the site. Seated, from left, are William Potter, chairman of the party's site selection subcommittee, National Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey, and former Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania, representing Philadelphia Standing same order, are Gov Farris Bryant of Florida spokesman for Miami, Gov Richard Hughes of New Jersey, representing Atlantic City, Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco and Gov Otto Kerner of Illinois, spokesman for Chicago. The group met at Washington, D. C. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Gaitskell a Quiet Charmer

#### Dead Labor Figure Contradicted Stalin line in the late 1940s it steel siding will be there Monday Usual Image of Workers' Leader as an extension of Russian na grinding into and out of suburban

Harold G Mason president of ed official in the Indian civil serve er

Later Life

North Shore Line from which the the general strike of 1926. While Once when Bill Cassandra

for 13 months as Chancellor of legacy and wained me against' Rolle area about to limited from the Sovi to keep the service going One the 56-year-old leader of the Brit been elected leader of the Labor Socialism and the importance of the Exchequer and after he had the working classes, the perils of Kniwezi Royle said there we state without help from the Sovi to approximate the North Shore Commet 100 African troops in forward et army Albania had done the group the North Shore Commet 100 African troops in forward et army Albania had done the group the North Shore Comment is Labor Party who died Friday Party he still had the air of a knowing one's true station in complete control of the Chinese to lesse the line for \$200 000 a night at the very height of a me-college man to whom life and politife mainland—without the help of the year and to underwrite up to teoric political career contradict ties were largely intellectual ex \$25 000 in operating losses to keep ed every popular idea of what a ercises. He never seemed to get In fact at the end of World War the line going a week while the workers leader" should be as excited even when he unloaded Il Stalin had recognized the gov offer is weighed. The commuters far as the facade was concerned his mind in regard to his political trinaire Socialism, and his chilly

> description for him you would He was the son of a distinguish say that he was a quiet charm Susquehanna's operating subsiditive a service which only accept. To his eternal credit he never. Despite this. Gaitskell had a

near the bridge—a small power against the all out Red offensive ary the Chicago North Shore and ed the cream of British scholars talked out of the corner of his deep-seated belief in practical Telite of all English public schools. He probably spoke the most im

In Washington Senators Paul and New College Oxford where maculate King's English that cause I had any great desire for Douglas D-Ill and William Prox he graduated in 1927 with first could be heard. At times you public ownership but because I mainst regimes without direct mire DWis prodded government class honors in Philosophy Poli would forget what he was talk had come to hate and loathe so aid from Moscow were going agencies to take the commuters tics and Economics. That was ing about as you sat marvelling cial injustice. he once said just about the fanciest education at his enunciation completely al record anybody could achieve blacking in any corny. Oxford accent or county accent such as come I hated the poverty and enue Service to check into Sus. But he did something even most of the better people in this the squalor

corporation is expected to reap 20 t of his friends and fellow stu. Connor of the Daily Muror asked ever had any real chance to do in the state not only doing their ONE-MILLION SIX HUNs ded with China. The eastern the loss credits estimated as high dents were acting as strikebreak him whether he had ever had to anything about the things he own work, but with a tendency. DRFD-FIFTY ONE THOUers the thing to do Gauskell warry about the high cost of liv photographs as he pushed some control up by the Red army have. Mason said operating losses exposed himself to sharp recing he answered with his typical whether he would have been a work! been whipped into line by the amounted to a half million dol proaches by standing up for the ly wintry but charming smile I to I have not But I did have people think he would have been

stations and on to Chicago and BY WILLIAM H STONEMAN. I In later life, while he served an old aunt who left me a small

attitude toward "nationalization urged the Chinese Communist an option to buy the railway for absolutely nothing phony about his If you had to find one short for nationalization's sake served to drive 'nye into paroxysms of

'I became a Socialist not bewhich existed in status and in

hated Nobody will ever know to branch off into doing private great Prime Minister as many County being hauled up into It might have been an even great er tragedy if he had tiled and

### Collapse No Surprise WASHINGTON (AP(= The evi-

dent collapse of Moise Tshombe to a few top U.S. officials who long have argued that a sure hand could slap him down

adviser Chester Bowles G Men ernments are aware of the dan Williams deputy J Wayne Fred-

Insurch a bitter attack against Home when the Lord calls us and eastern border separating In tended to invade the two countries others in the State Department the sources said but President Kennedy sided with Stevenson Bowles Williams and Fredericks and then led vigorous American these things it removes so much support for the UN operation property from the tax rolls stove. The stove seems a hit out ported to be taking form in Tibet, between the present governments that now seems to have ended the H V Kamath leader of the In of Bhutan and Sikkim and Red secession of Katanga from the

| The debate reportedly followed

tanga president's underpinnings with private business. We again would collapse and his mercen-, must shift the tax burden ente At no time he assured me had aries would scatter if U.N. troops the subject of a pupper govern aries would scatter if U.N. troops We are using Outagnmie

The others believed (1) you could and should try once more because it also happens in other to deal with Tshombe and (2 12) acres Tshombek popular support and moved to Wisconsin in 1919 when ing that one of the Queen Moth tan and Sikkim set up in Tibet military strength could withstand

#### **Blessed** Relief From reincarration of the defunct ARTHRITIS

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Common Market is doorned Lord Home and Edward Heath and that the results would be chief Common Market negotiator great difficulties and dangers for amid clear indications that Britain is determined to press for entry Europe despite French President Charles de Gaulle a conosition.

Pressures

to take place Monday between De-Gaulle and West Germany's Chan What, No Dishes? cellor Konrad Adenauer It is JOHNSON CITY, Tenn (AP)wants Britain in with the six—a police was the kitchen sink

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister point Germany's negotiators in Harold Macmilian summened his Brussels have openly advocated. top foreign affairs advisers for Dr. Alfred Mueller Armack, emergency talks Saturday as a West Germany's leading econo-German trade expert predicted mist at the Brussels talks, told Britain's bid for admission to the newsmen in Bonn, however that Macmillan conferred at Admir-he believed Britain's application alty House with Foreign Secretary was doomed barring a miracle.

#### A Britain rebuffed, he said,

But should the Common Market could be a danger to Common talks to be resumed in Brussels Market trade with the United on Jan. 28, finally break down States, and the result could cause Britain may be prepared to wait a loss of confidence in the Euro-

and Italy-and perhaps backstage significant to other European intervention by President Ken-countries hoping for close associanedy will persuade De Gaulle to tion or full membership with the |Common Market which also in-Hopes are pinned too on talks cludes Belgium and Luxembourg.

hoped here that the chancellor Thieves broke into a restaurant will make it clear that Germany here. The only loss reported to

## Where Are We Going?

a Hot Mix Asobalt Plant, it again. brings up the question of where we as a nation are going. The purchase of an asphalt plant is not the big thing. It is merely an addition to an already large operation that is in direct cometition to well-established TAX-PAMAG concerns. When we look at the amount of grading equipment that Outagamie main & scattered shope thruout the county, it makes many old established TAXPAYING conrerns look like a bunch of

We at Badger Highways Co. do not work or sell materials to

may not be legitimate), they thousand dollar break!

something like this! Co Hwy. Cost

**\$** 108 00 Nothing **26 000 00** 

The tragedy of Gaitskell was that his life had to end before he trend We see other counties

We have noted Wannaca court not once but twice! second time for doing private work in direct Violation of a Court Order This has also happened in other counties and it could happen here. Surely it a group of individual or that the laws which are on the books are enforced, or is it?

It is not the writer's intention te criticize Mr. Brownson er b.s. Committee. The Writer believes that Clarence Brownson is one of the most capable County Highway Commissioners in Wisconsin. We believe him to be honest, capable, hard working and an exceptionally good organizer. We would be glad to have a man of his calibre in our organization. All of us are at present getting

our tax bills with their usual yearly increase. We know that we are getting more services, better schools, parking ramps, airports, churches, swimming Whether all these thinge are

a accessity or just something nice. to have is sometimes a question. Their views were opposed by However many of them cannot be avoided if we are to have progress. We must also remember that all these things are FAX cost, but each time we build and has to be made up by an Getting back to the asolult

naother TAX FREE item, and The advocates of a strong hand patting it into competition with TAX PAYING concerns. We hope to show when TAX FREE poversment is in competition figures taken from the Dec. 'SI report merely as an example (We made from the 1961 re-

plant, where many we get into

he one available to us ) We note that the original ec of Outagamie county's buildinto shops, trucks and readbuilding engipment represent an investment of over TWO MIL-TION DOLLARS, AIL TAX

We note Approx. 108 pieces

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port for the reason that it was

of licensed vehicles. These licences cost the county one hundred & eight dollars. In comparison these vehicles would COST a TAX PAYING concern approximately THIRTY-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, And an additional are tex of approx. 86,500 Mt. Sales Tax on the EQUIPMENT cost the county NOTHING, whereas they would cost a TAX PAYING concern . FORTY-FIVE THOL. SAND DOLLARS! Gassline tax on these repistered vehicles can the county NOTHING, where they would out a TAXPAY-I'd concern approximately

bid to the six nation bloc and its in the negotiations thus far, he 170 million potential customers | said 70 per cent of the economie problems had been solved and the The implications are that Brit remainder were susceptible to solain hopes pressure by other mar ution ket members-notably Holland De Gaulle's attitude to Britain u

but we know it would be a cor siderable amount that a TAN PAYING concern would pay. As to interest on investment of Dec. 1961 of \$886,000.00 TANPAYING concern's interest at six percent, the cost would be lifty-two thousand dollars and if the Outagamie Highway Dept. can dip into the county incurance fund (which may or

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TW FNTY SIX CENTS (\$1.651. 734.26) against one million, seven hundred forty one thousand, eight hundred thirty two dollars & thirty four cents (\$1.741.832. 34) or a shortage of \$119,984 20. that had to be transferred from

So we come up with comething likethia

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So far we have said nothing this county operation, and sepaying, some at least. For how

This brings as back to the start-

ret up by the county to make it possible to buy our insurance

county set a string of establishments similar to Valley Fair, where we could buy milk, greceries, hardware, wearing apparel at less than cost. Of course such an establishment could not be on the regular tax roll but would have to be shifted some where also! Why not have the county

for three per cent instead of the areal six or more that we have to pay at the banks or other financial metitations who pay taxes. Why not a legal department with chesp? service? Why not have the county set up a marketing deal for the farmer ro we could get milk and other products for a fraction of the co-t that we have to pay the processor who pays taxes. Perhaps the county could make breakfast food and cake and bread flour. There is no limit to what the

county could do with the tax money that would have to come from somewhere. Probably from some other form of macs, But

new. It is just done by another name with fewer people having the my sa. This method has been tried in other countries and tre have seen the result! If that's what we want, lets go all the way, and not just pick out copbein businesses to try it out ou!

Just as sure as shootin some hody is going to have to pay, so

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#### Two Mountainous States Separate in the Congo came as no surprise India From Communist-Run Tibet

These two little mountainous get said a senior Indian official ericks

atures anapping power lines we ment's story which drew from ru he said as far as we are con

sion of India's northeast frontier Nepal government Mis Hant the former Chloe agency NFFA Province a lead. Dr Giri was in Calcutta on his

ernment in Tibet

Kamath recently gave new th Bhutanese. Shahdungs one time ing that the Peking government Bhutan

"I'll carry this case to the

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doctrinated by the Chinese Today's Chuckle

RINI PIANO

#### Informed sources said these of country 'I know nothing about it he said angrily adding that ficials included U.N. Ambassador comment about the test in politi gates stood and cheered all but observance was far from a cele. CAI CUTTA India — There are such rumors, were deliberately Adlai E. Stevenson presidential

He still refuses to comment for the Soviet Union. Few delegates but we're getting along fine. dia from Communist controlled it is quite obvious they will have Tibet. The Indians have long con-the administrative mach nerv pre-Discredits Contact

conditions change. Meanwhile it stamping and Germany's version they sit next to a wood cook. The pupper governments are re. But he discredited any contact

of the situation. Nehru professed Nepal's foreign minister to com these lines With the sub zero temper ignorance of the puppet govern ment on Kamath's report to Neh. The advocates of a surving ment of the subknow we will always be comfort | Kamath the retort that this would cerned, it is without founda with Tshornbe and (2) the Ka

some kerosene lamps for light. At the time of the Chinese inva ment been raised with the Royal moved in Katanga

One is a convenient Tibetan

BOSTON (AP) — Post Robert hear on Nepal and Burma to rec Sikkim crown prince who re he rushed to you by return mail. ognize puppet governments of nounced all claim to his country's be rushed to you by return mail throne in favor of a secluded life cover why drugs give you only I have interviewed representa in Tibet Besides these 'direct temporary relief How to elimi tives of three of the four govern claimants" to the thrones of Sik nate the cause of your aches and ments involved. Jigme Dorji, the kim and Bhutan are several dis-pains without drugs and without just arrived in Calcutta from his tries who have been carefully in-way How to avoid years of need-

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the general fund This fund is also raised thru direct taxes.

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\$2,130,964 01 about income taxes. Needless to say there would be some on long we don't know if we are continually faced with this kind

of competition! ing point and the reason for this article. WHERE ARE WE GO-

If this highway operation is good sound business and what the people want, why not go all the way. Why not a life insurance deal

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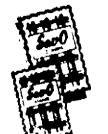
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# Homemaking Skills Ready Girls for Future Roles

#### Personal Experience, Satisfaction, Accomplishment Goals of Vocational School Home Economics Course

BY JEAN OTTO

On the second Tuesday of every month during the school year, a group of five or six young women, dressed in the bright colors and neat fashions of teen-agers, serve a formal dinner to members of the Vocațional School Board By noon, the carefully and beautifully appointed table is set. Except for the cooking pans with their delicious foods, all ready to be served, the kitchen is spotless.

The young women are students in the Home Economics Department of the Appleton Vocational School. Their hair is neatly netted and their aprons are smooth and clean. The food varies from month to month — sometimes the main course is a sirloin tip beef roast, sometimes roast turkey, ham, stuffed pork chops or steak. This month the menu consisted of grapefruit juice combined with a carbonated sweet-sour drink, served in ruby red glasses with frosted rims, roast beef with clear mushroom sauce, twice-baked potatoes, corn with red and green peppers, watermelon and pickle garnishes, waldorf salad, pecan, butter and clover leaf rolls, Viennese peach torte and coffee.

#### Practical Lessons Most Important

Elaborate? Not at all. The girls enrolled in the homemaking department are learning to be homemakers, and part of the lesson involves practical experience. Whether the lesson be sewing, home decorating, arts, crafts or cooking, it is related to the individual's own experience. The girls are learning to be successful at a role most of them will play. Within a few years, many will be wives and mothers, and husbands will have little chance to compare their pies or cakes unfavorably with those of anyone else.

This year there are nine full time students enrolled in this department. Sixteen are engaged in part-time studies. Ages of the students vary from 14 to 18. When a girl becomes 16, the school will help her find a part-time job if she needs or desires to work. Some are employed as hospital aides. Others work in restaurants, or hold clerking jobs.

The girls taking the home economics course have, for one reason or another, left high school. The causes are as different as the young women themselves. Some are unable to stand the restrictions and pressures of high school work. Some must supplement family incomes, and the few hours permitted when attending high school are not adequate. A few of the girls are self-supporting. Most are quite capable of doing work at the high school level, but have no interest in the program, and prefer to study those subjects they feel are most concerned with their life's work.

#### Many Students Have Jobs

Wisconsin State law decrees that all young people living within a corporate city limits must attend school until they are 18. Those over 16 who work may attend school one day—seven hours—a week. With their employment time, this may add up to 40-hours a week. Full time students attend 8.10 to 11.50 a.m. and from 12.50 to 2.30 p.m. Part-time hours are the same in the morning and last until 3.30 p.m. Any day that is missed must be made up.

Miss Doris Keup, homemaking coordinator, makes up the program of study, with the assistance of department teachers, Miss Leone Bovee, Menasha, Miss Hazel Smith, Mrs. Irving Merrill, Neenah, and Mrs. Robert Rusch. The skeleton of the course is laid out by the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. Programs are set up on a

Young women, many of whom spend part of their time at jobs, have the opportunity to indulge their artistic talents in the arts and crafts class at Vocational School They work on a variety of projects during the year, trying out their bents for oil painting, sculpture, weaving and jewelry Self-expression is the key to the success of this subject, with each girl adapting her project to her own interests At right, Connie Johnson applies a hand design to a wall plaque. The selection and care of a home and its furnishings is the basic theme of this class.







Both full and part time students of the Vocational School Home Economics Department have the opportunity to pripare and serve a formal dinner for members of the Vocational School Board and the Superintendent of Schools Royce E Kurtz The men meet every month during the school year The menu and table appointments are planned and carried out by the students, under the direction of Miss Doris Keup, homemaking coordinator Above are Janet Livingston, Sandra Pagel and Joy Boldt, setting the table for the January meeting A snowman frame, complete with top hat and red paper carnations, served as a centerpiece It was completed by little snowmen in frolicking poses, made of salt in the arts and crafts course.

two-year plan, as most girls who attend do so for two years. This system avoids duplication, and permits the students to move ahead to more difficult and comprehensive projects. Girls from Kaukauna, Combined Locks and Menasha participate in this program. Full time first semester classes are held at the Appleton Vocational School, second semester at the Menasha Vocational School. All part time classes are in Appleton.

The day is scheduled so that each student has two consecutive hours of the same course. The program is different from day to day so that variety is achieved, yet the two-hour length permits greater accomplishment.

Subjects are geared to the use a family would normally put them. 'Foods' covers the study of nutrition, including the preparation of snacks; breakfast, where the girls are divided into family-size groups and make a variety of morning meals, table settings, meal management and marketing, all types of dinners, from formal to economy soup meals; special diets, stressing the dangers of crash diets and fasting without a doctor's supervision; good manners and etiquette for parties and entertaining, special



The art of sewing a fine seam is learned by students who choose to finish their schooling in the home economics department of the Appleton Vocational School. Sewing begins with simple projects and goes on to more difficult ensembles Above, in the sewing room, are Kathy Havel and Pam Gordon. At left, Mrs. Irving Merrill, Neenah, teaches the academic subjects at the school. Only full time students take this course. It includes the mechanics of English, comprehensive reading, social studies and arithmetic Many of the students over 16-years-old have full or part time jobs, and their class schedule is set up accordingly.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.



Tea took place Thursday evening at the home of the man, Mrs John Karel, decorations chairman, and Mrs chairman, Mrs. Clement Quella, 621 W. Lawrence St.

Initial Planning for the Catholic Daughters Musical Farrell, co-chairman, Mrs. Harry Jollie, ticket chair Clifford Vincent, program coordinator. The tea will be Discussing decorations for the tea are Mrs Edward Feb 24 at St Pius School Hall (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Catholic Daughters Tell Plans For Benefit Musical Tea

Meeting Notes

A hobo lunch will be served

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria 1011, have announced that their Musical Tea will be Reduce Work from 2 to 4 pm Feb 24 at St Pius School Hall Mrs Maintenance can be reduced to George Hoffer will be mistress of ceremonies at the pro-the minimum in the nursery by gram which will precede the tea Mrs Clement Quella is paneling the walls ceiling and counterteps with plastic-surfaced

director of the Catholic Daughters Choir, which will perpainting or refinishing form at the event. Also featured on the program will be duo pianists Brother Peter

quartet from Xavier High or convent The selection is based and Miss Clara Kamkes School violin solos by Mis on need scholarship and leader Kenneth Mueller a Xavier School Suzanne Walbrun by Mrs James Grist, Mrs ing Fond du Lac John LeFevre and Mrs Gene Hammen and a tilo con posed of choir members Mrs Frank Gorski Mrs. Robert Bo. dob and Miss Theresa Doberty

Ticket Committee Listed Mrs Harry Jolhe is licket childman assisted by Mrs. Willard Tiliman Mrs Frank Taylor and Miss Airce Mochring Tickets will be available from members

of Catholic Daughters Albert St. Pierre co chairman Society of Sacred Heart Catholic B ack Creek Community Hall and Mrs. James Lelker and Mrs. Church at the school cafetera. theme will be carried out

will be Mmes Edward H Bass trol at the 1 45 pm Wednesday

Chairman of the clean up committee is Mrs. Thomas Gilooly. She will be aided by Mmes Carl Schommer M. John Milhaupt is publicity 7 30 to \$ 30 pm and regular of retreshments

Proceeds for Scholarship Pro ee is will so to the Catholic es to in their her education in a will be chairman assisted by chairman

Members of Girl Scout Troop 264 of Madison Junior High School

will present two pupper shows The Hunters and Rabbit

R des Wolf at 2 pm Saturday

before the story hour at the Ap-

Mr. Stuart Koch and Mrs Raip n Grobe are co-leaders

Neenah Girl Scout Troop 36

met Monday evening for a chilisupper at the Noonah Club The

pleton Public Library

paneling, which can be damp-Program coordinator is Mrs Clifford Vincent, who is wiped clean In addition plasticsurfaced hardboard never needs

Mrs Henry Quell Mrs Henry and Francis Scholtz, a brass Catholic college nursing school Reinholz Mrs Paul Moders on

faculty member, vocal solos dent at St. Agnes School of Nurs. gram by Fred Barribeau guid Engaged Pair by Mrs. James Grist, Mrs. and Grond du Lac. and dent at St. Agnes School of Nurs. gram by Fred Barribeau guid Engaged Pair. School and August Straus com Plans August mercial instructor at Kaukauna High School when they meet at Wedding Rite 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

> The Ladies of St. Bernadelte wedding is planned by Miss. will hear a talk by the Rev. Peter. klauck of the Appleton Apostolate R Evers Announcement of the as well as sizes and colors when they meet at 7.30 p.m. Tues engagement was made by the Church Dathov

Decorations chairman is Mrs a the 8 pm Tuesday husiness leaders of the It's Fun to Cook den Brook St. Little Chute and John M. Karel assisted by Mrs. meeting of the Christian Mothers project at 8.15 p.m. Monday at

the late Mr. Evers

Thomas Planner A patriotic The program will be held after 4H leaders will receive instruca 7.30 p.m. servie in the church tion on buying and selection of

Jack Bowers Clyde Coenen Gus meeting of the Appleton Vocation Henry Young Neenah will B Hersekorn A George Kadow al School Homemakers Club Mrs speak on Art as a Hobby at Curtis Kryszak Peter B Nabbe E H Funk and Mrs Marian the 1 30 pm Thursday meeting feld William J Schuh John S Kools are co-chanmen of the of the Fine Arts Department of Toppins Roger Vanden Heuvel hostess committee assisted by the Appleton Woman's Club Mrs Joseph Walsh of Kaukauna Har Mmes Peter Lanser Harry Ko- Richard H Plant 619 E Lind vev Wolfgram and Miss Rose Lie Sitzke Fred Peske Walter Bell bergh St. will serve as hostess then John Maher William Lemke Al-Mrs F A Semmelhack and St. Pierre, Ed Brock and Robert Mrs. Melvern Hemmen

Dengel Edward DeBoche Brace. The Grand Squares Square Miss Judith Cooper an art teach G. Cortschow, Leona Hilase, John Dance Club has scheduled a Hobo er, when members meet at 8 p.m. Kirch John O'Connell. Jerome Sight Saturday at Moose Hall Thursday at the school. Fourth Rith and Mr. Fleen Shinners Beginners dancing will be from grade mothers will have charge

dancing from \$30 to 11.30 p.m. Dischlers scholarship fund. The Appleton Eagles Auxiliary mage sale to be held from 9 awarded for the first time in will have an open card party aim to 4 pm Thursday and from 1962 The award is given a senior at 2 pm. Wednesday at the April to 8 pm. Friday at St. Joseph. Notice High School girl who wish pleton Club Mrs. William Last School Mrs. Edward Murray is

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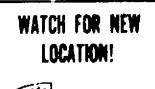
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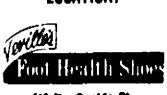
of YOUR Valentine).

Rev. John Hanchett of the First Congregational Church Menasha spoke on The World Around Us. The troop plans to attend the

Lawrence College Concert Band program Jan 20 Mrs Donald Buchta and Mrs

Jack Casper are co leaders





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# Spreads Influence By Love of Books

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Winnebago County librarian joyment of country life ' I'm not at all fightened I think. 'I've always maintained my

clubs and community groups. I from philosophy to fiction have a little gimmick I use for She recalls with fondness the don't let a day go by that I uate of Ripon College where she talks called a literary bouquet many young men assistants who haven't read something."

the appetite she confided of all the wonderful new things all my work

Reader Service the project was woman in reference to her love and federal issues—that I didn't to go during the summer months begun in 1935 when Jean Mac of reading said. I just can t'know before." Farlane was home agent in the let them loose I have read al. Music also is counted in her could discover what a delight New county. Mrs. Anderson had be most every night of my life. I lengthy list of interests. A grad- England is in the autumn.

OSHKOSH — "My advice to earlier serving as an apprentice or six months without pay and to an organization that will give Miss Elizabeth Lathrop librarian them an intellectual stimulus You at that time When the county I d hate to think of what would library was formed she began

clared an Oshkosh woman whose. Among the many memerites of life has been devoted to prodding her long career of service is the the intellects of others through most treasured citation from the her pioneering work in the for University of Wisconsin college mation of a homemaker reading of agriculture, which "recognizes the eminent services of Mellie Mrs A L. Anderson Vinland Marie Anderson, who has made Road better known as Meltis An- the rural library an important derson to the empire of book-influence in the improvement of lovers over which she reigned as farm education and in the en-

from 1935 to 1980, is the recipient rural women were just as imof this week a Post-Crescent's or portant as their city sisters. And, chid as an outstanding Fox Cities' by George, I got the books for them ' she added with a deter The energetic widow has found mined air "Some people have an that retirement has not meant the erroneous idea of the kind of end of her influence on reading books we circulated. We didn't tastes as she continues to make just tell the women what to feed her rounds on the speech making the hogs or how to take care of a circuit. I kept right on talking sick cow we had the latest pubafter my retirement-to women's lications books in every field

never give a complete book served under her and proudly. She is active in the Wincoh lists writing original lyrics to review-I just tell enough to what cites their achievements in the Study Club, a pioneer reading familiar melodies among her hob-I ve talked to hundreds and I always had young students which she is co-founder is a mem. Travel is another favorite pashundreds of clubs I m not a bad either high school or college boys ber of Oshkosh Altrusa Club and time. She has done extens ive speaker she says frankly. And working for me and if I have had Oshkosh League of Women Vot-traveling during the past few it is because of the intense in- any influence in helping these ers. The League of Women Vot, years and is planning a trip South terest I have in books. I forget young people shape their lives ers, in particular, fits her re- in March. Travel keeps you about myself when I begin telling then I feel fully recompensed for quirements for an intellectually alert-it gives you a new per-

Co-founder of the Homemaker Library Association, the spirited taxation the United Nations, state I was working it was necessary

Mrs. A. L. Anderson

keepers. All poor keepers should and refrigerate for an hour or

be purchased in smaller quanti more. To serve garnish edge of

Onions in both the yellow and You can try the same trick with

white type are plentiful now also tomatoes avocado wedges beets

business and professional worlds study club for rural women of bies stimulating organization. "I've spective she notes 'I've done a

A life member of the Wisconsin learned all sorts of things-about lot of travel in my day. When

bowl with crisp salad greens

Relish, Onios Rings

rings. The easiest way to make

## Onions Come in Many Varieties

BY MAGGIE MILLER

How well do you know your on

ions Mom? Do vou know which are bold and which are mild mannered? And how about their keeping qualties? Can you recognize the good

MENASHA -- An Aug 17 (aug Omons are onions of course Suzame Walbrun and Phomas but there are numerous varieties

day at Holy Angels Catholic bride elect's parents Mr and white varieties also one that's strong

Miss Walbrun was graduated Grano and Ebenezer are types early Granos are considered poor Pour French dressing over all rings from St. Mary High School and of sellow onions There are also globe sweet :s employed at Marathon Divi

Mis Kenneth McMahon and
Mis Oscar J Doin will have charge of the tea Assisting them conduct a program on figure consults and blouses at the 8.15 solution of American Can Co. Mr. Spanish Bermuda and Creole on project meeting Tuesday at Black charge of the tea Assisting them conduct a program on figure consults and blouses at the 8.15 solution of American Can Co. Mr. Spanish Bermuda and Creole on project meeting Tuesday at Black charge of the tea Assisting them conduct a program on figure consults. Creek Community Hall School Little Chute and is emilied types are globes. Bermudas and Creole on School Little Chute and is emilied types are globes. Bermudas School Little Chute and is emilied types are globes, Bermudas

er are bold mannered onlone ie vou can serve and enjoy these their flavor is strong. Globes are beauties often and vary in shape from round to hearty stuffing of meat or cheese oval. They are good keepers with bread crumbs or rice. Bake not all all and green pepper. Pour equal of a stuffing of meat or cheese and green pepper.

Cteoles are of medium size to fork tenderness keepers from those that rate only a good keeper has a flattened fair?

The Ebenezer has a flattened crumbled bacon or cheese refr gerator for at least an hour sauce topped with cooked and. And don't forget the wonderful crumbled bacon or tousted shred goodness of French tried onton globe shape

The Australian brown is of medium size and is an excellent. Here's an excellent salad sug milk fresh evaporated then into There are vellow red and keeper It's flavor is very gestion Place in a selad bowl a flour seasoned lightly with salt

Spanish vellow Bermuda early while both the Bermudas and Repeat the layers

For a relish that's good with medium to hard medium in size Parboil whole peeled onlons fish steak hamburger etc. pre

thriftily priced Here are ways or grapefruit

ties than are good keepers

flat to medium oblate. They are. Serve onion slices as a vegeta over the rings. Allow to stand in

ded almonds Salad Idea layer of thin orange slices sprin and pepper

Mis Cvrii Walbrun 342 Winne known as the Australian brown. The mild mannered onions in kle lightly with sugar. Add a lay- Shake off excess flour and Instruction will be offered 4-H

The B pm Tuesday husiness leaders of the It's Fun to Cook

The Spanish Cook

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The Sweet Spanish Bermu er of thin sliced sweet Spanish fry in deep fat heated to 375 de das and early Granos. The sweet onions a sprinkling of salt and grees. You can use your favor For instance the globe sweel Spanish are fair to poor keepers coarsely ground black pepper ite fritter batter which gives a

crisp golden brown crust to the





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The Jeckey Cap coiffure is a gay and easy fashion for spring and summer. The saucy bang suggests the bill of the cap, and can be worn upwards in a jaunty flip, or turned under like the lip of a bell for a sophisticated topper to Eton and Chanel jackets. Below, Down Line 1 sketches show the 'understated' look in dress fashions, perfect for tunics or a sweater top or pullover that make the overblouse an elongated shirt. Down Line 2 is a slimmer and shorter version, designed to wear with the skimmer, the shift, fitted shifts and the shaft dress.



mantic "Belle" hair fashions fashion takes a true bell shape. will add the crowning ele-it is designed playfully into a gay ment of grace and ease to and carefree Jockey Cap coiffure. the smart young look in the destined to become a classic fer fashion picture for spring sportswear and casual dress. In and summer, according to this coiffure, a saucy bang sugthe Official Hair Fashion gests the bill of the cap, and can Committee of the National be worn turned upwards in a jaunty flip, or rolled under like the lip of a bell for a highly soogists Association.

The new hair styler will Chanel jackets. be featured throughout the In all variations of the "Belle" nation in honor of National hair fashions, whether in the Beauty Salon Week, to be "down" or the "up" line, the hair is fashionably short for a observed Feb. 10 to 16.

fashions have a free and nape, with four to five inches at easy "down" line of bounc- the crown area, and three to ing waves and curls for day-four inches at the front hairline. for evening wear. In both nent waving, to give the hair its lines there is a disarming natural flow and convertibility touch of glamor as an extra fil-from the "down" line into an lip to romance . . . a lovelock "up" line. tucked in here, there, or almost Hair coloring and hair condi-

in the days of Elizabeth I.

softly down to frame the face and phasis on young fresh beauty. hug the head. For evening ele- The tortoise shell effects will be gance, the hair is brushed gent-among the most fashionable hair ly into rising wave patterns, top-colorings with varying shades of ped with lovelocks, especially honey and brown used to empha with the long and fluid silhou size brightness and shimmer. ettes and Empire influences in Nasturtium shades in yellow and clothing. Or, the hair at the amber tones, too, will be popular. crown is brushed up so that as will be pale blends of blond when it turns to fall, it comes and auburn shades. down in gracefully controlled Make-up for the coming season llovelock, perfumed.

young marrieds, and for the very "Belle" hair fashions.

phisticated topper to Eton and

The new "Belle" hair free and easy swing. It ranges from zero to two inches at the

time, wear, which converts But in all cases, the exact dramatically into a rising length is dependent on individual "up" line of brushed waves needs, and requires professional hair shaping, as well as perma-

anywhere. But, always there tioning play a particularly imporand perfumed . . . in the tant note in coiffures for spring, best traditions of beaux and belles too, since hair must be bright and fresh with shimmering beau-In the "down" line, especially tv. To enhance the look of shimwith the free and easy silhou mering freshness, several tones ettes in clothing, the "Belle" has of color will be used, giving a a highly understated look of single over all color effect, genereasy care and simple elegance ally with the lightest values with bouncing wave curls flowing around the face for added em-

layersd of looped and brushe calls for the soft, clear look of wave curls, reminiscent of the warm porcelain tones, ladylike, cadogans worn during the Roman-feminine, romantic. Ski n tones tic and Victorian eras, and seen will tend towards the soft values in George Washington wigs. For of peach blossoms, and delicate particularly dramatic and sen-shades of pink, rose and coral. sational effects, little wigs and Lip and eye make-up will be emwiglets are used at the crown, phasized, but knowingly for a natbut always with at least one ural appearance, nothing bizarre. All will be in keeping with the For the young, from teens to knowingly feminine quality of





Easy Elegance is the name of this coiffure, one of the new 'Belle' designs to be featured by the official Hair Fashion Comittee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in spring couture collections. Lovelocks grace the temples and a swing of waves hugs the head, gently framing the face. This coiffure harmonizes with long suit jackets, long pullovers, fisherman blouses, long tunics, walking dresses and fluid evening lines.



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mid-winter conference Jan. 11 and

The Romantic "Up" lines sketched above are in keeping with Empire influences and waistlines, emphasizing elegance, romance and regal beauty. In one back treatment, wave patterns rise toward the crown. In the other, the cadogen effect is achieved by releasing loose wave curls that are brushed down and under in layers, reminiscent of the Romantic and Victorian times.

error I have found that this eliminates four trips to the cabinet books out of our bookcase and each morning!

Many is the time that we have morning the catalogues and heavy partment president of Wisconsin, is attending the area conference stacked them on the seat of a

For those who have wee little plate. This prevents spills and day at Washington D. C. and the

stacked them on the seat of a stacked them on the seat of a Henry Spillner dining - room chair to please not of the American Legion Auxiliary

only the parents but the child! in Milwaukee. She also attended

Also, Heloise, if one has a wee the women's forum on national tot at her dinner table, no matter security Sunday through Thurs-

Drew Jenkins | 12 at Rhinelander.

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Pots and Pans

pans all these years.

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the label from an empty number hands to make that batter.

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that I get another pan just like

#### Pressing Work

I have found a new way to aprinkle my weekly ironing without effort. I just dip a clean Good Marks sponge in some water and squeeze Dear Heloise: it out while holding it over my I have extra - long bottom pile of ironing ... then put the sheets for our bed. So that they sprinkled clothing back in my dryer for a little while.

I find that this distributes the dampness perfectly without leaving some clothes too wet in spots while others are practically dry

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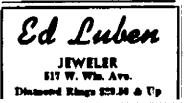
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Gives the rug a backing and in cool weather gives inexpensive weatherproofing to hold out damp-

#### For Aches and Cakes

For those who make homemade cakes, etc., where the creaming of shortening and flour is desired: Have you ever tried using your heating ped? Put the bowl of shortening with the sugar on the heating pad and this, when turned on low heat, makes the shortening and sugar cream twice as



care of this newspaper.

Here's a really-dilly for those who have lots of floors to mop-

Instead of a bottle warmer to son Grandma's cakes were so one corner with red nail polish, pail itself and the other mop to In one "fell swoop", you reach guests in their homes for dinner spots. warm my baby's bottle, I remove wonderful, is that she used her I never have time for any other rinse with. It's always free of soap for this little pile and have every and have no high chair .... they markings! It takes months for the commercial laundries to wash it

Save the cardboard out of laundry shirts. It is ideal to go in ing valuable papers. It is the one the bottom of grocery sacks to place in the house which is fireconvert them into reinforced proof, and can be locked if de-

sired. I put the papers in tightly

#### Hot Cole Slaw

When my mother visited me re- Dear Heloise:

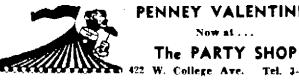
Reader sealed plastic bags.

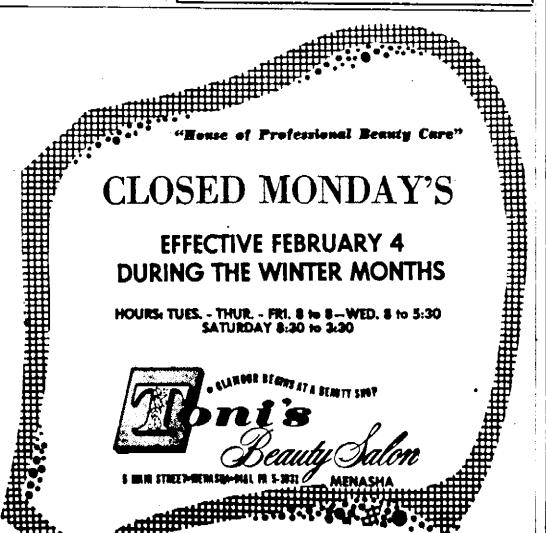
constantly using one little favo- - sometimes we add carrots to entire house and save the bathshort time, as the water will come rite pan; in fact, working it over- it to give it color and it sells room until last. When I get to time. So my mother suggested twice as fast - we always grate this room .... I add a small the core of the cabbage into the amount of bleach to the water. slaw itself. The reason for this It not only cleanses the tile, but is that it makes the slaw hot, my mops as well. It gives it a tang that most, homemade cabbage slaw does not

have. When adding the core to Pile of Dishes the cabbage, be sure to grate it on the fine grater. Mix the cab- Dear Heloise:

Vivian B. Stieg it. That's exactly what I did. I . . . the housewife and homemak-cooking. When washing breakfast could kick myself for not having er. If you have a hint, problem dishes .... stack them from bot-

had the use of two of my favorite or suggestion you'd like to share torn to top this way; first the PENNEY VALENTINES





. write to Heloise today in plate, then the saucer, bowl, cof dish that is needed for an im-can use the old thick telephone Attends Conclave fee cup, and last the egg cup mediate breakfast. By trial and books or catalogues!

#### Rag Mop Rhythm

! Top secret: I believe the rea-jcan be quickly recognized, I tipjuse two! Use one mop in the mop

Reader cuts mopping time in half. When finished mopping, I rinse the soapy mop out in the last clear

rinse water. cently, she observed that I was When we make cabbage slaw I do my mopping through the

Cookie suggestion for bachelors and those This feature is written for you who live alone and do their own

If you don't mind, here is a

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were repeated by Miss Rita Van Nuland, and Donald L. Zalewski at 11 am. Saturday at St. Anthony Catholic Church The Rev Roger McClone officiated at the double ring cere-

Nuland are parents of the bride The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence F Zalowski Rosholt The bridegroom a sister Miss

Anita alowski served as maid of honor Richard Van Nuland. brother of the bride was best

A 1 p.m. dinner was somed at the Club Retzlaff A honey moon through Missouri and the southern states is planned

The bride a graduate of Ti gerton High School is a junior at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh Her husband was grad uated from Rosholt High School and is a senior at Wisconsin State College Stevens Point

#### Miss Campbell, John Kobussen Betrothal Told

KAUKAUNA - Mr and Mrs Howard Campbell 208 W Eighth St. have announced the engagement of their daughter



Joanne Campbell

route 3 Kaukauna

engaged in farming No wedding date has been set

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#### Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

CLINTONVILLE- SI ROSS Catholic Church was the setting at 11 am. Saturday for Clintonville and Dennis Bartz. son of Mr and Mrs. Ervin Rartz Shawano

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev John Murphy

Mrs James Peters White Pine Mich attended her sister as matron of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs Earl Vanden Langenberg Wast DePere, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marie Lehman New London the bride a cousin

Best man was Harold Baumann Shawano Earl Vanden Langenberg West DePere and the bride's brother Robert Jepson served as groomsmen Ushering duties were shared by the bridegroom's brother Ervin Bartz Ir Shawano and a brother of the bride Ronald Jepson Appleton

A 12 30 pm dinner was served at Zig's Supper Club Marion A reception and dance gion Hall

Mrs Bartz was graduated from Clintonville High School and is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry Appleton Her husband a graduate of Shawano High School is employed at Consolidated Bad

The entertainment

capital of

the world

The couple will reside in Ap-

traveling secretary Mrs John have announced the engagement



Miss Verbeten

ias Sachs son of Mr and Mrs Milton Sachs 109 E Ninth St Kaukauna

Miss Verbeten is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and Spen cerian Business College Milwau kee and is employed at Badger Northland Inc. Her france is a Kaukauna High School graduate and is attending St. Norbert Col.

No wedding date has been set

Open Mon & Fra Evenings Other Evenings

# Junior Club Outlines Hat Style Show, Sale Scage Seasoning Add a half reaspoon of se

for the Lunchson Hat will institute a fund drive for an guests at the mosting. Now mean-lined by Mrs. John Rouman, co- year spaces a park loin before Style Show and Sale were discuss. Appleton Golden Age Recreation bers Mrs. Jack Fielhow and Mrs. chairman. Mrs. Daniel Farmen resetting ed by Mrs. Giles Flatagan, co-Hall Tickets were distributed by Frank Homphill and guests were reported on the Community Servchairman, when the Appleton Jun-Mrs. Themas Plouff of the ticket introduced by Mrs. Ernest La-ice Awards project Mrs. William travelogue on her trip to Africa. for Woman's Club met Tues d'a y committée and are now available Brake evening at Standard Manufactur- from members

ing Co The event is scheduled. Mrs Richard Dratz, president, Final plans for the couples se-Mrs. Evan R. Jepson, route 2 for Feb 23 in the Crystal Room introduced members of the Ap-cual to be held Feb 9 at Waiting pital Ship 5 5. Hepe

Borziller
Clintonville and Dennis Bartz.

Of the Conwav Hotel Proceeds pieton Woman's Club who were Boat House, Menasha, were out. Miss Mary Ebben presented a Dercks.

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# Mr and Mrs Jacob H Van

# Marilyn Becker

#### June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair Miss Marilyn Ann Becker and

John Carnot are planning a June wedding Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents Mr and Mrs Wilfred Becker 425 E Soring St. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Howard Carnot 301 E 17th St. Kaukauna

Miss Becker was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at the H. C. Prange Co Her france a graduate of Kaakauna High School is em ploved at Thilmany Pulp and were held at the American Le-Paper Co Kaukauna

#### Alumnae Fete New Pledges, Visiting Officer

Members of Alpha Delta Pi ger Shawano Alumnae entertained at a supper pleton Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mary Alice Benedict Atlanta Ellyn Verbeten, Ga and seven new pledges to the Lawrence Chapter The event was Douglas Sachs held at the home of the Rev and Engaged to Wed Mrs Cufford J Pierson Miss KAUKAUNA — Mr and Mrs Benedict is the national sorority s | KACKAUNA — III and Benedict is the national sorority s | John P Verbeten 136 Arthur St Pechman Photo Haugrer was committee chair of their daughter Ellyn to Doug man assisted by Mrs Edwin, Joanne to John Kobussen son of Laughlin Miss Betty Plowright Mr and Mrs Elwood Kobussen Mrs Carl Jentzen and Mrs Miles

Kaukauna High School M 1 8 8 held before the Saturday Panhel Campbell is a senior at Mercy lenic Ball were announced Mr Hospital School of Nursing Osh kosh Her fiance attended the ard Mrs Arnold Evans will be University of Wisconsin and is hosts assisted by Mr and Mrs Francis Scholtz and Mr and Mrs James Vosper

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KAUKAUNA - Ronald P. Vandenberg claimed Miss Bette Ann Smith as his bride in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Cathelic CHurch. The Rev. Joseph Mattern performed the double ring rite

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smrth, 663 W Tenth St., and Mr and Mrs. Sylvester Vandenberg, 230 Ryan

The bride was attended by her saster, Miss Mary Smath, as maid of honor Brideemaids rere Miss Deleres Feidkamp and Miss Julie Eiting

Patrick Stankevitz served as best man Groomamen were John Van Dinter and James In Neenah Janssen Lawrence Sharron and David Smith seated the guests. The Hub Bar was the setting

Say Vows

Nuptial Rite

Mary Catholic Church was the

Beven and Robert W. Vollmer

The Rev Justin Werner per

formed the nuptial service for

the daughter of Mrs. Fred Bes-

er 404 Pine St. and the late.

Fred Bever The bridegroom's

parents are Mrs Dorothy Voll

mer Hilbert and William Voll

Miss Carolynn Talarczyk was

honor attendant. Miss Sandra

Vollmer Hilbert the bridegroom's sister and Mrs Thom-

Best man was George Mathes,

Chilton Jack McGaughey Min neapolis Minn the bride-

grooms cousin and Robert

Gosz Brillion served as

groomsmen Ushering duties

were shared by Ambrose Sutt-

A dinner, supper reception

and dance was held at Neenah Eagles Club After a wedding

trip to southern Wisconsin the

couple will live at 1009 N Di

The bride was graduated from

Neenah High School and is em-

ployed at Marathon Division of

American Can Co The bride-

groom a graduate of Hilbert

High School is employed at

Kaukauna Machine Corp

Tell Troth of

Miss Leavitt,

Todd Boehm

GREEN BAY - Mr and Mrs

William W. Lindquist 961 How ard St. have announced the

engagement of their daughter

Miss Susan Leavitt to Todd

Boehm son of Mr and Mrs

Howard C Boehm 664 Congress

St Neenah

a cousin of the bride

vision St Appleton

as Owen were bridesmaids

mer Shebovgan

for a dinner and reception The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School,



Mrs. Vandenbera

The bride is employed at Sears Roebuck Appleton The bridegroom a graduate of St Norbert College DePere, is a ner Hilbert and Jack Huebner. teacher at Abbot Pennings High

Mr and Mrs Vandenberg will reside at 1301/2 Elm St,

#### Couple Plans Early Fall Wedding Rite

The engagement of Miss Connie Abrahamsen and Douglas B Russell son of Mr and Mrs Roger Russell 2190 Carleton



Miss Abrahamsen

Ave has been announced by her parents Mr and Mrs Rich ard Abrahamsen Clintonville

The bride-elect was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co Her fiance a grad uate of Menasha High School is attending Michigan College of Mining and Technology Houghton Mich where he is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity

An early fall wedding is plan-

#### Merry Mixers New Dance Season Set

KAUKAUNA - The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will hold its first dance of the new season at 8 30 p.m. today at the Americh Legion Club Wrightstown The group will hold dance ses sions on the first and third Sun

days of each month with visitors invited to participate. Lunch will be served. Guest caller for the first session will be Lewis Ehrenberg Menasha

Officers named recently are Mr and Mrs Hilary Eckes Lit tle Chute president. Mr. and Mrs Gordon Berken Kaukauna secretary and Mr and Mrs Pe ter Haen. Greenleaf. treasurer.

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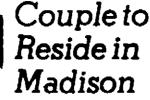
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MENASHA - Miss Janice I Kopiske became the bride of Raymond G Wevenberg at 11 am Saturday Rev Donald R Stoeghauer officiated at the double ring service in St. Mary s.

Catholic Church The couple's parents are Mr and Mrs Alvin Kopiske 830 Marquette St., and Mr. and Mrs. John M Weyenberg, 602 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

Miss Gail Zimmer served as Mrs. R. W. Vollmer maid of honor. Miss Carol Kopiske was bridesmaid and Miss Bonnie Koniske served as ninior bridesmaid. They are sisters of the bride

Gregory Coenen Kumberly, served as best man Eugene Minten Kimberly, and James NEENAH - St Margaret Weyenberg Kaukauna, the bridegrooms brother, were groomsmen Ushering duties setting for the 10 30 a.m. Saturwere shared by Roger Kopiske day wedding of Miss Julianne the bride's brother and Richard Weyenberg Kaukauna, the bridegroom s brother

3 dinner and reception was held at Maynor Club Little Chute The couple will live at 216 Cardinal Lane Madison

The bride was graduated from St. Mary's High School and is employed at Wisconsin Tele phone Co Neenah The bridegroom a graduate of Kaukauna High School and Appleton Bust ness College is serving in the An Force



Miss Barbara Ann Casper

## Miss Casper to Become June Bride

Ave to Jerome Eugene Powers has been announced by her par ents Mr and Mrs Lawrence Casper 535 E Lincoln St He is the son of Mr and Mrs C J Powers Harvard III A solemn engagement rite was held at 9 pm Saturday at

The engagement of Miss Bar- Sacred Heart Catholic Church bara Ann Casper 224 E. College. The Rev. Robert Smith official

Miss Casper was graduated from Appleton High School and attended Marquette University, Milwaukee She is employed in the children's department at the Appleton Public Library Miss Casper is 1962 Miss Appleton Her france was graduated from St Mary High School Wood stock Ill He attended St Pro copius College Lisle Ill and is a student in electrical engineering at Marquette Univer-

#### Rev. Unke Performs Ceremony

OSHKOSH - Miss Joan A light service

Parents are Mr and Mrs

Miss Johnson was graduated

The bride is attending Osh live at 603 Jefferson St.

# The couple plans to be mar-

Turner became the bride of Dennis Schmick at 7 pm Sat urday in a double ring cere mony at Faith Evangelical Lu theran Church The Rev Glenn H I nke performed the candle-

Robert Turner 506 W Twen tieth Ave and Mr and Mrs Daniel Schmick, 1036 Tyler

Miss Sandra Zingler and Rich ard Gollnick were honor at tendants Milton Turner ushered the guests to their places in church A wedding reception was held in the church base

kosh High School The bride groom was graduated from Osh kosh High School and attended Wisconsin State College Osh kosh He is employed at National Rent A Car Service Win nebago Airport. The couple will

Gael Mary Johnson

#### Miss Johnson, K. W. Lathrop Engaged to Wed

A summer wedding is planned Misa Leavitt was greaduated from West Green Bay High by Miss Gael Mary Johnson 1350 W Washington St and School Her france is a grad uate of Neenah High School Kelland W Lathrop son of Mr The couple is attending the Uni and Mrs J Russell Lathrop versity of Wisconsin Madison Medina Announcement of the where Mr. Boehm is affiliated engagement was made by the with Phi Gamma Delta fraterni the bride-elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs Gordon M Johnson A June 15 wedding is planned

from Carroll College Wauke sha where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta soror ty She is a teacher at Lincoln School Her fiance was gradua ed from Lawrence College

where he was affiliated with Dolta Tau Delta fraternity and the University of Wisconsin Law School Madison where he was affiliate with Delta Theta Phi fraternity. He is a lawyer

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Miss Schmitzer, David Resch Betrothal Told

Schmitzer 736 Broad St., has announced the engagement of his sister Nancie to David Resch son of Mr and Mrs Herbert Resch, 622 N Lawe St, Appleton The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Clarence J Schmit-

Miss Schmitzer a graduate of St Mary High School attended Marvel Beauty School Milwaukee. She is employed at Atlas Tag Co Neenah Her france was graduated from St. Mary High School and attended Marquette University Milwaukee He is a student at Appleton Business College

A June 22 wedding is plan

Dr. E. L. Marquez, MENASHA — James F Miss Stewart Wed

> Dr. E. Leonard Marques exchanged nuptial nows at 4 39 pm Saturday at the First Methodist Church The Rev Marvin Schilling performed the double ring candlelight cere-

January 20, 1963

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Stewart, 1607 S Alicia Drive Mr and Mrs Lins Marquez Durango, Colo are parents of the bride-

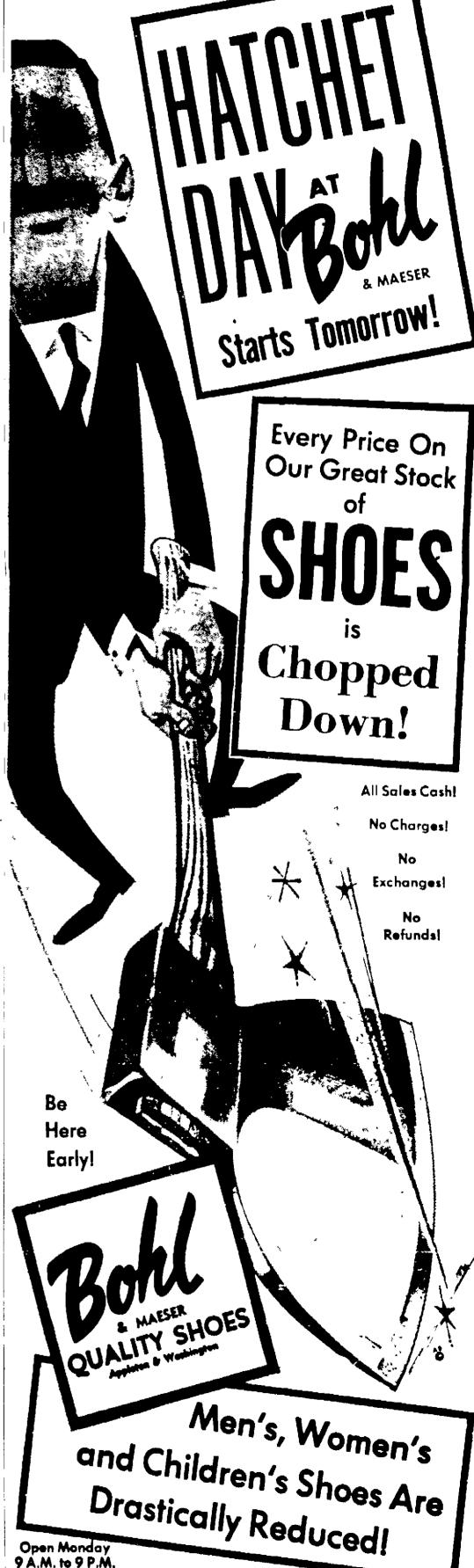
Mrs K K DuVall Ju attended as matron of honor. Best man was Ralph R LaVarta Durango, Guests were seated by K K DuVall Jr

A 6 pm dinner was served

at Butte des Morts Golf Chib. After a honeymoon to New Orleans, La., and Houston, Texas, the newlyweds will reside at 7028 N. Lipan, Denver, Colo. -Mrs Marquez was graduated

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from Appleton High School and Beloit College Beloit, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was employed at Procter and Gamble Co. Cincinnati, Ohio Her busband, graduate of the University of Texas Dental College, Houston where he was affiliated with Psi Omega fraternity, is



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Pecan veneer offers an interesting figure pattern to the console and mirror, above. Console top and panels are of pecan. Inlaid butterfly motifs across the mitered corners of the door panels indicate careful workmanship. Below, Primavera veneers, finished in a soft brown tone, are highlighted by antiqued pulls on the four drawers of this console-commode.



Decorators recognizing the infinite variety of design to be had in fine hardwoods of furniture grade, long ago discovered the rich effect of combining various species in a single room. The basic range of brown shades. from palest gold to the black-brown of ebony and the vibrant red-brown of rosewood, have a natural affinity for each other. In well chosen combination they form exciting variations to either a cool or warm color scheme of fabric and carpets.

In addition to the dark and light feathery forms

of the figures in walnut recent market showings and cherry, many other American trees, such as pecan, butternut, myrtle, elm, birch and maple have long been favored for the finest furniture.

Fine cabinet woods from Africa, Central America and East India also arrive in our ports in sufficient abundance to make them rivals in popularity. Mahogany, teak, and rosewood are among the best known. There is fascination in the exotic sounding names of some other highly sought-for hardwoods.

For example, in the

of new designs for 1963, furniture was shown made of Limba, from West Africa. It is a cream colored wood with fine irregular rays and interesting grain pattern. Pale gold satinwood with ribbon figure was used to top small tables with deep brown walnut bases.

Ireme and Iroko, both come from Africa and look so very much like East Indian teak, they are frequently mistaken for it. They were shown in both modern and classic styles.



Woods brighten home and office furnishings. The walnut desk above, has rosewood tambours, in the manner of the old roll-top desks, over the side compartments. Creamy toned French "white" ash covers the desk wall. Below, this graceful mirror frame of delicately figured elm burl veneer has an inner panel molding outlined in 14 carat gold. Disarmingly simple in outline, the cabinet, at left, was inspired by the proportions and details of old China. French walnut veneer with crotch figure is used for door panels and top. The case frame is solid American walnut. The cabinet is finished to a light almost golden brown.





### Lessons Concerned With Homemaking CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 originated—all with an application of their skill. Occasionally one will be to their skill.

tion to use in the home. holiday foods and decorations,

their own clothes, beginning with use appliances, and preventing and energy. simple skirts and blouses, and home accidents.

going on to jackets, two-piece. How deeply in debt one should has a Student Council on which semi-annual press week previews, other design areas." dresses, jumpers and pajamas. go with credit purchases is disall departments are represented. He made few references to his clothes a little closer to the body as ability increases. They also cussed when the young women it meets once or twice a month best-known customer except to pat Not too close though. Remember of the human species at your hand or machine house hall be less work than washing this wardrobe for their own way agement of family resources. How various groups. Presently under because the First Lady continues of life and needs, and to care to budget a limited income, and discussion is the proposed instalfor clothing. The importance of what to look for in making pur-lation of a soup and sandwich

girls have the practical experi- the role of wife and mother. ence of caring for the young:

amics, pastels, weaving and need and fulfillment.

ber. They make toys for children the girls take a most active in-school parties, and plans an an-young woman brought two chil-very tight in the balcony, the rest and learn to use records and terest concerns the maintenance nual all-school picnic in the dren to her 'alma mater'. 'is degage,' he said, as a girl in a and learn to use records and terest concerns the maintenance nual all-school picnic in the dren to her 'alma mater'. games for their mental growth of satisfactory personal and fam-spring. The Home Ec department: "I wish," she said. "I'd paid fitted bodice turned around to ex- Add well-drained whole-kernel weaken the fibers. Most fibers over a line after laundering. and amusement. Lessons in car-ily relationships. Personal appear- provides all the food for the pic- a little more attention in class, hibit a loose-fitting back-buttoned corn to a cheese sauce made with ing for younger children are also ance and manners rate high on nic, enough to feed 175 students. I didn't realize how important all overblouse effect. taught, with the students learning the list of things about which they Cakes, barbecue, beans, potato those things were." She is hapabout feeding a small child, see wish to know. Understanding one-salad and coffee all come from pily married to a college gradlecting clothing, haby sitting skills saif, family and friends broadens the knowledgeable young women nate, and able to fulfill the tasks

Arts and craft, perhaps more outward. The entire program is around a kitchen. Only the rolls disfaction. than any other subject, gives the related to the girls' future restudents an opportunity for self-isponsibilities and relates what expression. Work is done in cer-they have learned to personal

Interest Rating High

jewelry. Sculpture is created. In addition to practical experifrom raw clay; oil painting is ence in all phases of homemakattempted; decorations are made ing, full time students have an on wood; charcoal designs are academic program of the mechan-

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All is not work. The school ers always count on to enliven the years ago but I like to expand into

freshness and grooming are im- of fabric to a rug gives students Since many of the school's stu- flection on time, not ability.

brother or sister of a class mem- One of the subjects in which ple. The council has sponsored home. Recently an altractive their horizons and turns interest who have learned their way of homemaker with ease and sa-

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ics of English, comprehensive Oleg Cassini Enlivens reading, social studies and arith-

ther cooking or sewing, and ob-BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON decide to return to high school, sini. Mrs. John F. Kennedy's "I've been accused of capitaliz-

Council Plans Parties

portant to looking well always insight into some of the problems dents go directly to classroom. Occasionally a former student cal seasoning and a tasteful collec-In the child care course, the they will face when involved in from job, it is considered that returns to say hello to old friends tion of bosomy sheaths were his better to underdry vary in strength. Fibers of the Glass fibers are popular be this snack opportunity would be and teachers. It is then the real idea of the little-bit-closer look. (welcomed by the busy young peo. value of the lessons learned come

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Many of the girls become quite Spring Fashion Preview

Home nursing is a rine week She is given every encourage dress designer, did the twist, the Not Capitalizing on Glory canning and making jams and of bed making, care of the sick. Each girl moves into new tips on keeping one's weight down, sini, whose name has become asrach girl moves into he with son keeping one's weight down, sint, whose name has become asknowledge at her own pace. She and incidentally introduced his:sociated with luggage and nail pol-shedding fabrics had been cut into care for will probably influence ed although some will carry a

> Wednesday was the same Oleg "Well, I've got just about the were the cloud patterns on the abrasion you that the more than 200 style writ, same amount of money I had 10 materials.

learn to select fabric, to plan study consumer buying and manto take up problems relating to himself on the back, partly in jest. Not too close though. Remember house, he'll be less work than washing this former models if you have a saves on uplook?" roared the occasionally self-effacing designer as unsmil-clothes dryer. Gauze diapers dry keep. When fabrics need drip dry-blends with other fabrics. Other the iron is stressed, noting that chases of everything from a piece machine for the school canteen are purchased, and this is a re-White knit variations with mauti-

> 'Tight in the Balcouy' "With this dress the front is may cause shrinking.

'Now everything's in the back," a savory luncheon dish.

Cassini said of design detailing and yet there was more off than Look for on the backs of some of his mod-

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ish among other things since his sleek and unrainlike coats, suits buying choice. who and the country of the country o

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employs 26 men and women. In together every Sunday. There is

the past two years three of his an atmosphere of pe

Unfortunately co-workers have had weddings in in our church and I enjoy held-

the boys are too young for their families. In all instances, a ing hands with my girl during

to join a troop they might get to the office bulletin board. The em-know their father ployees all chipped in for gifts.

The folks who sit on either side have given us some key glances

Every weekend he is out camp My husband and I attended two of disapproval What is your opin-

Every weekend he is out camp. My husband and I attended two ion of teen-agers holding hands ing On holidays he is out camp. of the three weddings About six during services — in a nice, quiet,

ing On holidays he is our camp of the complex attended also during services — in a nice, quiet, ing He has even taken days off other employees attended also respectable way, of course? We from his job to attend meetings. Our son is being married in both have agreed to do as you

forming for the community I'm cedure and post an invitation on there's a time and a place for

sick of bearing about it. While the bulletin board I never felt everything, and I can't enderse he is serving the community so this was proper, but he says we hand helding in church. Keep nobly, and saving other children must not hurt anyone s feelings year hands free for turning the

There must be an explanation. We would appreciate it. Ann if. To learn how to keep your boy

or his behavior. If I understood you would help us decide—Per-friend in line without losing him

ers do perform an essential imitating, so forget about that request 20 cents in coin and a

service shead of family obligation beard is just fine for in. Ann Landers will be glad to

This ego-hungry bushand of fee muchine is on the fritz, but Send them to her in care of this

yours finds it a great deal it's no way to invite people to newspaper enclosing a stamped

more satisfying to be the idel a wedding Sead personal invi-sell addressed envelope

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from juvenile delinquency, his He says "When in Rome, do as

and railies Please don't tell me the Spring My husband thinks say — TJ and TB what a grand service he is per we should follow the office pro-

the Romans do

mally instrated into the Chalice Fund.

Circle of the King's Daughters. Members voted to Tuesday evening at the home of af service to Peebedy Masser to curele president, Mrs Clifford carry out special prejects. They Vincent, 256 River Drive, Mrs. will spend Thursday afternoon Karl A. Schuetter of the Infant at the Appleton City House be-Welfare Circle was initiating of ginning in February. Recidents ficer for Mrs. Richard Balliet, will be taken for a drive, a Mrs. Vincent K Derscheid, Mrs will be guests at a ten at the Harold Donnelly, Mrs. Daniel Fol. home of a circle mamber before som, Mrs William Mounts, Mrs. returning to the home. Mrs. Eugene Raney and Mrs Kenneth Mounts and Mrs Folsom are co Theis Mrs. Chester Sinclair was chairmen of this project. Mrs Collar 52 River Drive

Plans for the circle's Valentine will be hostess at the Feb 11 Pantry Shelf sale to be held Feb meeting

#### 9 at the Red Owl Store, were Durable Hot Pads

Reichert chairman and Mrs. Heat and stain resistant panel William Dafoe co chairman ing, often used for kitchen re Committee members are Mrs modeling also can be used for Roy Collar, Mrs. Denton Eng | decorative hot pads. Sumply have strom Mrs Mounts Mrs Folsom your home handyman cut leftover and Mrs C C Schroeder Home-pieces to the desired size. The made baked goods will be fea-paneling comes in modern colors, tured at the sale proceeds of high fidelity woodgrains and decwhich will go toward the circle's orator patterns



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Chalice Circle of the King's Daughters initiated new members and announced plans for future service events when they met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Clifford Vincent Above, seated, is Mis Charles Reichert, chairman of the Valentine Bake Sale, to be held Feb 9 at Red Owl Store Standing are new members Mrs William S Mounts, Mrs Daniel P Folsom and Mrs Kenneth D Theis (Post-Crescent Photo)

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## Show Art Pieces in Compatible Setting

antique pieces from dismantled handrail, and on the other side wood color mansions could be collected on

a modest budget. Acquiring them also took independent ideas and taste especially on the part of young people who often made mistakes. But their successes are treasures indeed today, as they are in the remodelled house which includes this entrance ball

The owners of the house asked Everett Brown FAID, to help them fit their collection and design background for it. Mr. Brown made a Biedermier desk and a gilt-framed painting a striking first impression composition opposite the front door. To keep the desk from seeming overly large for the short wall space, he faded

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During the years when 18th and it into a wall of nearly the same bought in large ready-finished 19th Century furnishings and art color as its finish, a honey-gold blocks that are grooved to fit objects we're considered un. But the staircase beside it is together Waxing and polishing fashionable for many homes, fine vivid with red carpet and a red fast enriched the deep brown

tique commode is black lacquer Use of the antique furniture and art objects gave distinction to undistinguished rooms without extensive remodelling. A pair of louvered doors to the room beyond were added here, and the floor which looks old and mel-

of the inner doorway the an

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Ferdinand Laun and his sis-

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G. Laun, an eminent pioneer

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here in 1833 to obtain pine logs

for his family's furniture fac-

tory which is still at Kiel. The

lamented by the community.

elder Laun died in 1949, much

The Laur company handles

building supplies, coal and lum-

ber, and general merchandise.

Another pioneer store is the lo-

cal pharmacy operated since

still active and operative. An-

other pioneer firm is the butch-

er shop of George Ledvina, son

of the founder who came here

Major employers here now

are the T & T Boat Co., founded

three years ago with the con-

certed cooperation of a local

development corporation. At

in the early 1890s.



SKETCHES BY BULL JUHRE

munity means "Over the Hill", and its slowly dropping popula-

So far as Wausaukee's loyal citizens are concerned, the community is girding up for proggress and for greater things.

It is true, however, that the population of this Marinette County village has dropped from a boom time figure of 2,500 to its present low of 608. It appears likely that the all-time high population of 2,500 may have included the transient, jor in the Union Army who workers employed in the village's mills, but it tramped the historic march

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Busy, Able village pres-

ident Irvin Peth works

consistently and well for

the progress and develop-

ment of this city. Though

he is adamant in his as-

sertions that his commun-

Ity is cooperative, observ-

ers point out that the

zealous village president

somehow manages to ex-

tort cooperation from

townsfolk if it is not

at the New York shipyards and

he used his skill at Kenosha to

build his first important craft,

Ultimately, this first Wausau-

kee pioneer left Kenosha (then-

known as Southport: came to

the site of the present village to

establish a mill to prepare and

market cedar posts. Cutting logs.

on the spot where he built his

home, he and his wife and chil-

indeed. His nearest neighbor

was at the old Kitson Trading

Post (Northwest Fig. Co.) on

the Menominee River almost

An energetic man, he fared

well and, with the railroad, at-

forthcoming normally.

the "Lewis C. Irwin."

First Pioneer

fort miles away

is also true that population drops have occurred through Georgia with Gen. Wilhere every decade. In 1930, the population was 663; in 1940, it was liam T. Sherman. 665; in 1950 it was 612

Nevertheless, as Village President Irvin Peth has said, "This is a wonderful town, a really nice place for people to live. You'd be surprised how thoroughly the local people cooperate when something is needed.'

One example of such cooperation was born of the fact that the area has no doctor within 35 miles. The community pull ed together for the institution of a rescue squad (Dial 0), the purchase of an ambulance and the training of a squad of first and workers, all competently ready for an emergency call.

#### Rescue Squad

In 1962, the Wausaukee Rescue Squad rendered service a total of 80 times to give aid in heart attacks, auto accidents. gunshot wounds, burns, frost bite, and a variety of other emergencies Furthermore, the well-equipped, well-manned vecommunity cooperation rather than with tax monies, finished last year "in the black" Despite equipment expenses last year of \$1,030 and the original cost of the vehicle and the total man-bours (594) spent of calls, almost all cost and effort name through spirited co-

operation of the citizens. The spirit of cooperation which flows through the community has not always been there. Long ago, when it approached its boom-time status. one of its pioneers — John Holl — who operated a charcoal plant and a lime kiln was virtually in the heart of the community and he wished to keep it so. When the railroad came. Hoff used his every influence to have the depot placed near his operations, but the lumber companies fought to get the depot near their works. Hoff lost, and gradually the nucleus of the community swung to its present.

in the Joe Weeolowski farm. The real birth of Wausaukee came as a result of an enter-John S. Monroe, who was norn-Nov. 5, 1822, the son of a soldier of Napoleon's army and later an employee of Joseph Bonaparte, Young John came to Wisconsin in 1847 and settled at what is now Kerosha. He had

place. Holl's stand is now no

cosmopolitan center at all - it

Bird & Wells Co., a huge lumbering firm which started opemploying up to 100 men.

people to (Carroll: College )

#### Page Descendants

long since departed from this region, some of Harlan's descendants still come to visit and to look at the old family home which still stands.

Although many of these first families have left Wausaukee, some have left monuments of memory. One splendid monument is the interesting arrangement of the village streets. Platted by a lumber company engineer. Charles Dutton, the community is attractive. Built within a prehistoric river vallev. Dutton took advantage of of the prettiest is Church Street. partly because it runs adjacent to the main street, affording a lovely view of the valley, and partly because it is bordered by

good monument to an early settler-H B. Christ, a lumberman and proprietor, with his brothers, of a general store Clubbouse). It was Christ who took up a community collection which paid for and established the implantations some time about 50 years ago. They have made Church Street a beautiful

#### dren must have been lonesome Monuments

Though the old home of Monroe later to be known as the member it. It stood on the site of the present. Smith Super-

There is a monument here of many of Wausaukee's citigrowth of the mill. When the mill closed, it sought to dispense profitably with its lands and it urged land sales upon



is what is locally known as ing on Highway 141, at the northern outskirts of the village which attracts much attention ous Chicagoan, it was really too large to be a complete sucmained open to bowlers, hasdances, proms and meetings), the \$100,000 which it cost originthough it remained open until rumored-that the huge build-Brothers, and it is cared for by but Sowa says it may some day be used as a home for old penple and supported by the Franciscan Brothers. However, the place is taxed as a private en-

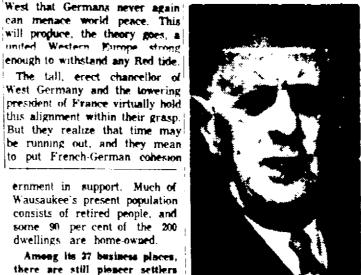
PARIS (AP) - Charles de they have the chance. Gautle and Konrad Adenauer meet here this week at a decisive stage

Partnership for Germany, France

Leaders Seek to Forge Strong

German partnership the corner, from elections and now at 72 feels German reconciliation — ending

Thus this meeting may be their



Gen. DeGaulle

is putting French-German part-

De Gaulle is at a peak of power. De Gaulle insists on having of their drive to make French. He has just emerged victorious purely French nuclear arms and stone of future European union himself in full control of French views France as the natural The aim is genuine French policy on a long-range basis, spokesman for the Continent in Adenauer, 87, leaves office next Allied councils. For him, Euro-

last, or next-to-last, official en-

all fronts.

pean union is a coordination of of Europe more in terms of federation and is determined to achieve equality for Germany on

Different Views

In the course of previous private but not always with success. meetings they have come to re- On one visit. De Gaulle gave

spect one another. Adenauer apparently has con-reconciliation: a joint Frenchvinced De Gaulle of Germany's German military review and sincerity in wishing a rapproche-Mass in the Reims Cathedral. ment with France. This, in turn. One incredulous French official gave De Gaulle a new perspec-sums up. Adenauer is the only tive on European union. Friends man De Gaulle treats as a real attribute the evolution of De equal.



Conrad Adenauer

The president would like to see Gaulle's European policies to French-German partnership "in-these hours with the chancellor, stitutionalized," while the chan- As a cultivated Rhinelander, cellor, apparently more receptive Adenauer has some notions of to a British role on the Continent, French. De Gaulle, a prisoner in is shving away from any exclu- Germany in World War I, has sivity in Franco-German relations, some command of German, Each On the basic issue of partner- has endeavored to speak a few ship, there seems little difference, phrases of the other's language,

<sup>i</sup> Adenauer an ultimate accolade of

## **Probe Seeks to Link** Drug, Deformed Babies private research.

West German Firm Says Thalidomide Not Cause of Defects in Infants

1915 by George McNeely who is BY HANNS NEUERBOURG AACHEN, Germany (AP) - A ment on findings so far. But he thalidomide. Estimates for West

huge legal investigation is going said recently they indicated that Germany vary between 2,000 and on here in connection with thalid- the spread of malformations had 6,000. Parents of detormed chilomide, the drug which thousands a rause and could have been pre-dren need not register such cases. of parents associate with the birth vented. of deformed children

firm Chemie Gruenenthal.

the outset, the boat company

who took the drug. market more than a year ago, the files. when it first came under suspi-

operator, Warren DeLeat, and the Ace Stool Manufacturing The manufacturer insists final proof is lacking. Its scientists argue that the rate of deformities was not always identical with the sales curve of thalidemide. They say reports from the Philippines and Hungary show that malforma

> thalidemide was marketed. The official probe has been running since late 1961.

tions increased even where no

Prosecutor H Havertz, in

#### Paper Companies Form Sales Firm CHICAGO (AP)-The Nekoosa-

Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wis., and the Butler Co.. of suburban Oak Brook have formed a company to handle paper sales.

A Butler official said Friday that the firm will be known as the Butler Paper Co. Financial considerations involved were not

lannounced The Butler Co. said it has been Nekoosa's largest single customer for many years and that the venture will benefit stockholders.

volved. Nekoosa - Edwards produces If Wausaukee is, indeed, over business, writing, food and packthe hill as its Indian name aging paper. Butler, originally a might imply. Peth-with his co- paper maker, also operates air craft maintenance installations. ing another monument which oil deposits and real estate de-

#### side Aachen, thalidomide was de- the manufacturers. A firm cannot 1959 was 2,500, a third of whom veloped by the pharmaceutical be held criminally responsible died. here. Havertz has to determine Thalidomide was developed in A special prosecutor's task whether charges of crimina neg-1954 and sold in Germany under force has established itself in ligence should be filed against any the trade name Contergan. It was Archen's court building. It is as individuals at Gruenenthal.

tween thalidomide and malforma. To illustrate the investigation's prescriptions.

sembling reports from all parts "In my opinion a decision on sleep-seeking Germans Animal whether criminal charges can be tests had established that even the The aim is to find whether there preferred will not be reached be heaviest dose could not be fatal, is positive evidence of a link be- fore mid-1963." Havertz says. so doctors favored Contergan in

tions in babies born to mothers scope. Havertz points out that the Following the alarming reports frecord already runs to more than about births, Contergan was with-Ities reported a slump in defective

Beside his assistant and a squad births.

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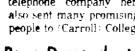
prising New York State vankee, also in the good Polish names show, three teams of horses. several buildings and most of zens. These are here because of the Bird Land Co., an out-166 acres in the township. His children were Sarah. Wallace. Elizabeth, Eliza and Harry, It. was he who built the first scow. learned the ship building trade in he used for transporting sup-

Built in An Ancient, prehistoric river valley, pretty Wausaukee has been well and interestingly designed. Its Indian name is said to mean "Over the hill." Here artist Bill Juhre illustrates a mid-town view.

Wausaukee Took Its beginning at the time of the Monroe, the community's first settler. Here is a train of coming of the railroad and the arrival of John S. the period in the forests now occupied by the village. Translation Disputed Wausaukee Tries to Disprove Indian Meaning of Its Name also built scows for the Norton WAUSAUKEE - The Indian name of this old timberland com-Co., operators and shippers on the Ocoato River. He it was, too, who blazed out the road tion figures indicate that perhaps it really is. But don't expect from Green Bay to Stiles. He an "ave" vote on that supposition from the people sold part of his land to the who live here. You won't get it.

> erations here in 1886, ultimately President of the Bird & Wells Co., was Harlan Page, a farsighted fellow and a former ma-

"He stood for good things in the village," said Miss Helen Laun, a competent recorder of Wausaukee history. "He was instrumental in getting the high school built and he was active in establishing the bank and the telephone company here. He also sent many promising young



Although the Page family has

some 60 lovely old silver maple The trees, too, are a rather now the American Legion

Monroe Log Cabin Hotel-was form down about 15 years ago. many Wausaukeears still re-

daughter of one of the village's doughty settlers and a former school teacher, is the unofficial historian of Wausaukee New Industry as well as a devoted citizen of this one-time lumber town. many Polish people. Another land firm, the Skidmore Co.,

brought settlers bere from farms in Illinois and Indiana. The artificially created influx of new citizens probably is responsible for the holding together of Wausaukee which suffered when the Beach & Bishop as well as the Bird & Wells mills closed down (in 1918).

'the Rec Hall", a huge build-



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Miss Helen Laun,

Monumental, too, in its way,

of passers by Elected in 1929 by Edward Kunke, an ambiticess financially. Although it reketball players, and was used almost indiscriminately for ally was never really justified, about 1948 Now it is-at least ing is owned by the Franciscan one lonesome fellow, John Sowa, and three dogs, Putzi, Blackie and Queenie, his constant companions and great and good friends. The fate of the aging building seems in doubt,

#### terprise and not as one owned by a religious group.

**Future Plans** Today's Wausaukee, never willing to be considered "over the hill" is planning a sewerwater system which will cost up to \$500,000, half of which is

18 per cent of assessed valua-

establishment and restaurant tavern. Peth is village president of the Tavern Keepers Assn for Marinette County, director of the Neat North Recreation Assn., president of the Wausaukee Rescue Squad, secretary-treasurer of the Fun Valley Ski Hill Booster Club. and a member of the legislative (customers and employes incommittee of the State Tavern

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The Wisconsin Public Service Corporation maintains a branch office here and has about 10 employees. The Amberg Telephone and Telegraph (n., empleys about the same number, does the Alfred Nowak Readi-Mix Co., and a logging

Co. during its neak seasons. The Wausaukee Lions Club functions as a determined Chamber of Commerce and is of " great community value.

Village President Peth. now

serving his first term, has done

almost incredible things for his community, working in concert with willing workers and members of the Lions Club. Remarkably active in the development and progress of his chosen village he's lived here since 19381. Peth boasts of Wausaukee's extremely low tax rate-\$75,30 per thousand on a surprising background of about

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of specially trained detectives, the prosecutor is helped by a stateappointed medical commission and several scientists conducting No Statistics There are still no definite statistics on the number of deformed babies born to mothers who took thalidomide. Estimates for West charge, has made no direct com- babies born to mothers who took

Havertz has received more than estimated that the total number In the town of Stolberg, just out- 500 criminal complaints against of malformed children born since

A Gruenenthal spokesman has

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Many doctors believe there is, 200,000 pages, Many scientific stu-drawn from sale Nov. 26, 1961. and the drug was taken off the dies when completed will add to Nine months later, health authori-

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ly impressed with her class ideas made as late as 1958. The em- at the Holy Family Convent in and approaches, and this fall sent phasis is no longer on memoriza. Manitowoc a representative to observe and tion of facts

gram last year, along with high ing in terms of concepts rather what had already arrived achools in Menasha, Neenah, Ap-than set points"

invigorating and challenging, Sis-spirit gram is based on experimenta bored doubts about the program grant tion rather than "the old cook- that now has won her enthusiastic" book type where you read over support Teachers working with Belly Dancer, what someone else had done and the experimental BSCS programs tried to repeat it "she explained were required to have special Reverend, Not

The BSCS materials are going preparation for teaching it through a final revision now, and which she received in a briefing Ballet Dancer will come out next year as a session at the University of Col WASHINGTON (AP) Princess hard-cover textbook for average orado, Boulder, Colo, the pro-Zaka will not do a belly dance at revision is based on "feedback". When she first looked at the from teachers through individual book she commented "My kids she usually does it."

To this come is the looked at the look and above average students. The gram center criticisms of the materials and could never get this "To this com The pastor the Rev. George M.

discussions in area groups cepts were found too difficult for what the kids can get? We don't performance thinking they said slow learners Sister Xaveria is know what the average sophoone of 25 teachers working with more is capable of "

them this year and being observed This summer the experience "I'll find out" she said but she ference to the eye, if not to the of these teachers will be used in still had doubts. Now she says ear reworking of the regular BSCS. I'm thrilled to see what they do materials for use with slow learn- come up with It has alerted them Scot and the British have a way to so many things "

for sophomores at Xavier and could never go back to the 'tra-Sister Xaueria teaches five classes ditional' course" she declared terial but on their own level of ing. Even with good students I ability, with enrichment material have felt up to this time you could and extra laboratory work for the give them the book and they above average students.

Could almost get it on their own

above average students She has found the material an Now you really feel you're ac and the Rev Mr Docherty improvement over traditional ap-complishing something for the chuckled over the difference a proaches for all levels of stu-good students, teaching them word makes dents. The classes follow an evo-things they could never under lutionary approach to biology, stand alone

starting with study of the living She asked her students to that she can go on with the show cell, going from the simplest to write their evaluation of the but showing much less the most complex in plants and course for a talk she was to give I.

hard but challenging, and they were learning so many new

animals and culminating with stu-losso-last year won the Fox Valley Science Fair and a trip for The program emphasizes ex herself and her teacher to the That was the first reaction of perimental work which students World's Fair in Seattle Kathy's Sister Xaveria, biology teacher at do in teams of two to six per-project, an experiment on the ef-Xavier High School, to the new sons. Some of the experiments feet of chemicals on tadpole de-Biological Sciences Curriculum take from two to three weeks velopment stemmed from class work Kathy now has entered the She's thrilled and excited to dis- The BSCS text has brought in Franciscan Sisters of Charity. all the modern accomplishments who teach at Xaviers and The BSCS consultants are equal- in biology, including findings would like to teach science. She is

Sister Xaveria, a small brisk tape-record two biology classes at "There was a time when there woman, is one of the pioneer Xavier for use in a revision of were so few known facts you teachers at Xavier. She started the materials for slow learners could memorize them, but now four years ago without a top on Sister Xaveria also was asked to there are so many it is hopeless the instructor's desk and "pracrewrite one chapter of the preto try to memorize them" ex tically nothing to work with" sent textbook for use with slow plained Sister Xaveria. "We try She started teaching from the to get the students to develop a back of the book because the Xavier joined the BSCS pro-more thoughtful approach, think equipment for this work was

The biology teacher has an ad pleton and Oshkosh The teachers. "It's a real transition for the vantage, she pointed out, beat these schools were among 360 students at the beginning of the cause the subject is brand new to throughout the United States who year," she noted 'They are used the students and there is no probused, criticized and evaluated the to having texts with five points lem in interesting them. Girls, new teaching materials, which they can memorize. Now they she has found, are actually less aimed at updating and making are forced to think It's really a squeamish than boys when it more challenging the teaching of marvel once they get started comes to some of the lab exwith this thinking process, how periments

it snowballs, once they are de- Sister Xaveria is a graduate The biology program is more veloping a questioning spirit, and of Holy Family College, Manitodifficult now, but it is also more beginning to read with a critical woc; and last summer attended Oklahoma State University on a ter Xaveria said The BSCS pro- Sister Xaveria originally har National Science Foundation

ment a Harvard professor there Docherty, gave the American But the terminology and con-asked her, "How do we know Youth Hostels permission for the "classical ballet dance"

> "Classical belly dance" was what they had said. There's a dif-

The Rev Mr Docherty is a of making "ballet" sound a wee Biology is a required subject "I feel after teaching this, I bit like "belly" Thus the confu-

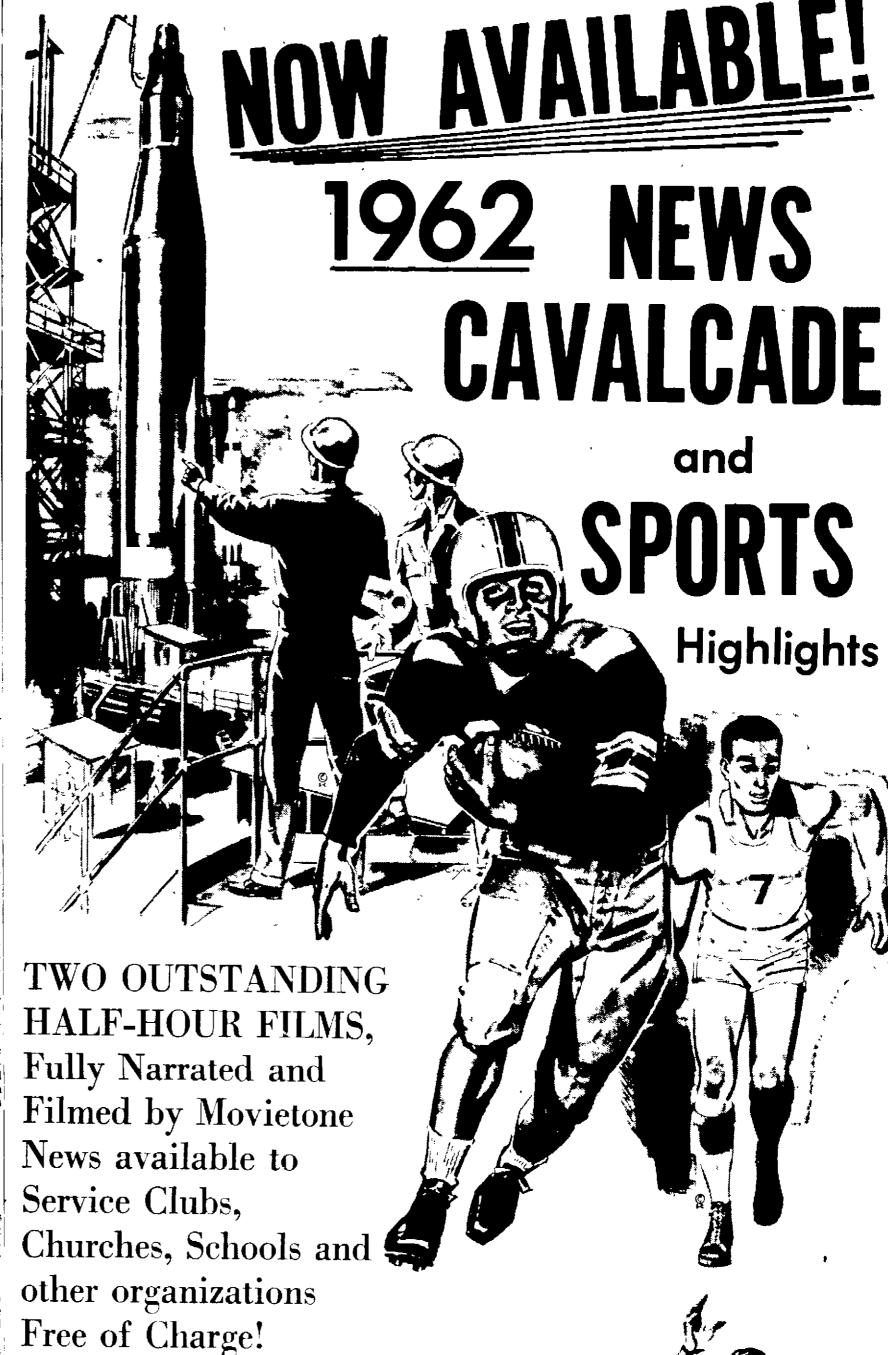
of girls All cover the same ma- "This is so much more challeng man's flock enlightened him about

could almost get it on their own Worcester, Mass, as Joan Hanna

They'll confer next week to see if something can't be worked so

"I'll Find Out"

Xavier High School biology students check an experiment on the ability of plants to regenerate lost parts. From left are Cheryl Rollo, Jean Griesbach and Marie Kemp, students in the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study course being taught by Sister Xaveria. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Khrushchev then turned to the far away, when there will be a the U. S. "paper tiger."

'Yes, we pulled back the rock cialist Germany." ets." he said. But missiles are

only a few seconds. The imperial- was offering them "a good, comreality of the situation. We put other way out." our hope in neither God nor the devil. We trust in our own Polish Bathtub strength, in the strength of what e cam do ourselves.'

Predicting that all Germany Of Red Nation would come under a "Socialist"

## **Arctic Storm** Hits Nation, **Part of State**

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eight inches. Heavy snow warn planning history. for Michigan

The position of the low which Radio Warsaw report. was a "live saver" for the Fox. Cities was such that it sent the sent temperatures tumbling to

vade the fruit and vegetable areas of the Rio Grande Valley and the normally warm valleys of southern Arizona and California during the next few days. The leading edge of the new

surge of icy weather moved into California at daybreak Saturday BY AL BURT central and southern sections of faith shaken in the Russian view a be-nice campaign to some of the But rain clouds gathering over the Chicago Daily News Service

forecast for all of Texas including He seeks to resurrect the once only long enough to sniff out disdown to 22 to 28 degrees by Sun-will be loyal to him first and Behind this struggle, or perhaps

Butte, Mont., -44; Hibbing, Minn., bluff, Neb., -32; Akron, Colo., -13, Cuba pieced together and eval-: Of these, there are reported to Mich. -11, and Dalhart in the Tex- exiles. as Panhandle, -5. The Scottsbluff Since October, Castro has made The key weapons, like the sur-

Cold Air The cold air bulged outward like

an expanding balloon and lower Southeast.

needed on route U.S. 66 between in himself. Gallup and Flagstaff, Ariz.

in southern Oklahoma and north-sonal hypnotism.

Iowa Winds up to 40 m.p.h. area from northern Texas and through iron curtain countries. eastern New Mexico to Iowa and Blas Roca noted publicly how

relatively mild East, disrupting of personality" for collective air travel temporarily at Wash leadership. ington's National Airport and at But most Cuba observers still tional \$191 million Congress ap-Friendship International Airport see Castro as the kingpin.

## **Navy Wants Bigger Fleet**

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is a great and growing one. Destroyer Types

This is reflected in the program ical emphasis in new-ship construction is on destroyer types, 10 of those ships are to be construct-

Navy officials decline to say now how many more replacement ships for the fleet they want. above those provided in the budget decided upon by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamarawho insists that once a legislative proposal is agreed upon within the Defense Department all hands should support is officially.

But a report issued by a House Armed Services subcommittee last fall said there was need to build 70 ships a year to have the fleet maintain its present strength 10 years hence.

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#### Partial Payment India Stands to Of Federal Grant Lose 43 Outposts

coming, and I think it is not too made within a month.

ment of Health, Welfare and Edu-Saturday. He said, however, that before

time, and the time involved is German workers, he said, but the grant in the amount of \$106,ists know this, too. That is the radely class wish—there is no 700. The remainder will be paid the city when the project is com-

Broehm said about 30 per cent of the plant addition is finished; the cost amounting to \$550,972. The new facility is scheduled for completion the latter part of the

Bernard Dahl, Chicago, made MUNICH, Germany — Amid the the inspection at the project site.

#### tales of production shortcomings and export difficulties which have Proposed Domestic recently crowded the pages of the Polish press, the bathtub business Peace Corps Called stands out as a success sory of Need for America which every Pole may be proud.

The demand for this indispens. WASHINGTON (AP)—The doable household item in the coun-mestic Peace Corps proposed by tries of Africa and the Middle President Kennedy in his State of East is so strong that Poland's the Union message is seen as the triumphant bathtub industry can spark that could awaken Ameri-Five thousand tubs were export fellow countrymen.

Beloit to Racine Saturday. Four ed this year which, as Radio War- In a report recommending es inches were recorded in southern saw pointed out, was 150 per cent tablishment of the corps, a study Wisconsin while Chicago's Mid-more than the planned figure—group appointed by Kennedy exway Airport measured a fall of surely a record in Communist pressed the hope that individuals and local communities would be ings were issued Saturday night. Next year it is hoped to send no inspired by its work to tackle the nation's human problems themfewer than 12,000 tubs abroad.

The final seal of success: So selves. Light snow fell through the Fox great is the demand for this Polish | The report, made public Satur-Cities Saturday and Saturday product that cases have even day by the White House, recomnight. It left streets and highways been detected of foreign firms imi-mended starting the domestic slippery but driving conditions out tating the trademark of the Polish Peace Corps this summer with of town were described as "not factory in Grudziadz, says Radio 200 to 500 volunteers and building Free Europe, which monitored the it up to a maximum of 5,000 in

some 100 members of his army.

combat battalions

Color him solid Castro now,

'Battleground'

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# Cities was such that it sent the cold Arctic air mass drifting to the west and southwest where it Castro Re-Defining The Chicago Weather Bureau His Personal Image

#### Fidel Seeks to Rebuild Messianic Role of Himself in People's Eye

lief from both the cold and of his destiny, spends much of old members of his original July drought that has hurt farm pro- his time these days trying to re- 26 movement who have been out define the personal image he in-A hard overnight freeze was vited Communism to dilute. He had done this before, but

the lower Rio Grande Valley messianic role he played, and sell sident elements and have them Readings were expected to range it to a personal following which jailed or shot.

in the middle of it, are Soviet Communism second. The new push of arctic air Prime candidates for his re-troops whose numbers are esti-

brought these temperature read-Cuban youth, primarily the stu-plus the some 4,000 which pulled West Yellowstone, Mont., 46; dents, who may still find the old out, indicate that at peak Cuba had at least 20,000 Russian Castro magnetism palatable. These are the reports out of troops.

Goodland, Kan., -12; Marquette, uated by officials, diplomats and be at least four heavily armed

reading was the coldest there in almost daily visits to the Univer-face-to-air missiles, are manned sity of Havana, devoting his time by Russians. Even if allowed, few to discussions with students. Ucubans have the technical knowledge to take them over and ap-Castro's Belief

The Russian decision to pull the parently are not being instructed. readings were in prospect for rockets out of Cuba, plus the So Castro, knowing historically most of the nation except in the realization that Russians now man that he must have his own musthe key control spots in the Cuban cle, rises out of the Communist; Heavy snow fell in northern power structure, apparently con- waters and hopes the youth will New Mexico and tire chains were vince Castro be can believe only see something that isn't there.

He has turned back to the with Communism shaded in the Freezing rain glazed highways original source of his power, per-background.

That this return to a "cult of Congress May personality" clashes with the Congress May conditions in central and southern Communist old guard seems clear. Blas Roca, one of the old-line whipped snow across Kansas and parts of Oklahoma. Near-blizzard ed comment on this when he re- Be USAF, Army conditions were forecast for the turned recently from a trip

much progress Hungary had Dense fog blanketed parts of the made since it discarded its "cult

propriated for the project. One answer he made to Blas: In the case of the airpower dis-Roca came out in the Jan. 2 pa- pute, the situation is different. rade in Havana. For the first Congress could delay or block the time, civilian members of the Army's plans by denying or cut-Communist Youth Organization ting the money needed to carry manned tanks and anti-aircraft them out.

guns which were on display. Of course, the Army could win JFK Cites Seft Spots the battle with persuasive argu-President Kennedy indicated in ments and the indicated strong his speech to the Cuban invasion backing of McNamara, who set prisoners that Castro had soft up the Army board which recomspots when he said he was "con-imended far reaching improveers have a major role in antisub- fident" that "all over the island of ments in the Army's air mobility marine warfare—and the menace Cuba, in the government itself. The Army feels it necessary to of Soviet missile submarine attack in the army, and in the militia, use its own planes to move its there are men who hold to this troops and gear within a combat

freedom faith. izone, to conduct short-range re-The next week, Castro held a connaissance, and to provide close now before Congress. The numer-military ceremony and promoted fire support for its combat units.

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COLOMBO, Cevion (AP)—India Chinese Possess To be Paid Soon would be berred trees reoccupy. Atomic Weapons Partial payment of a 2250,000 ing 43 military posts it lost to TOKYO (AP).-The director of sewage plant addition will be der Colombo conference proposals for settling the India-China border Fanfani Ends 4-Day Representatives of the Chicago dispute. That and other provisions Visit to United States

fied Socialist Germany. You have catison, made an inspection of the population were drawn up four-day visit to the United States Japan security consultative combination deliar project Friday.

It is a said however that before

City Clerk Elden Breehm an minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandara ed Nations secretary general. missiles, whether stationed in Cubits of anywhere else, he insisted in authorities said the city could ex- to Premier Chou En-lai in Peking said his visit was a happy expe- would need at least 10 years to union executives.

**Japan Reports** 

relived information that Red China | January 20, 1963 has two nuclear devices but been't tested them and may need at least 10 years to turn them into practi- Miners' Hend Dies cal veopers, a spekesmen said After Long Illness

atemic bembs by new.

The defense spokesman said the was 75. director, Kenjiro Shiga, told De-Rome on Saturday night after a cussed at a meeting of the U.S. John L. Lewis, had been ill for ent African nation of Rwands.

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)-Thomas federal grant for the Appleton Red China's troops in Ladakh un-Japan's Defense Agency has re-informed sources as saying the Kennedy, president of the United Red Chinese might even have four Mine Workers of America, died dent Kennedy assessment

T. Rowan to Finland and Charles of "some people"—his unified Germany. It will not be regional office of the U.S. Depart. were officially made public here NEW YORK (AP)—Italian Pre-fense Agency officials of his informier Amintore Fanfani left for mation. The subject also was dis- president Jan. 14, 1980, succeeding D. Withers to the newly independ-

said Red China is expected to test nia hard coal mine and rose to is now deputy assistant secretary

Negro Will Get Ambassador Post

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Saturday at his home here. He tention Saturday of appointing two new U.S. ambassaders Carl

the first of his race elevated to Kennedy started in a Pennsylva- a U.S. ambassador in Europe. He

Time Factor have to produce more. authorities said the city cound extract and Prime Minister Nebru in New rience but declined further commarm herself with nuclear weapons. The cause of death was not disconstinuous authorities said the city cound extract and Prime Minister Nebru in New rience but declined further commarm herself with nuclear weapons. The cause of death was not disconstinuous authorities said the city cound extract and Prime Minister Nebru in New rience but declined further commarm herself with nuclear weapons. The cause of death was not disconstinuous authorities said the city cound extract and Prime Minister Nebru in New rience but declined further commarm herself with nuclear weapons closed.



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the chapel in the United States tional Shrine of the Immacu-Military cemetery near Cambridge, England.

Commission for World War II tal mosaic that Bradford created our honored dead lie. and executed on the walls and The display of the Bradford

bowl Crater, Honolulu; St. Avold, of the month. France: Henri Chapelle and Neuville en Condroz, Belgium; Mar- Result of Research graten, the Netherlands; Hamm, Luxembourg; Florence, Italy; Tunis and Cambridge, England.

C. Marshall, chairman of the American Battle Monuments Comfaith with the fallen. We were taking to them all that we could of home, of beauty, and of re- BY HOWARD C. HEYN

nent site was transformed into one day. place of beauty and dignity.

"The memorial chapels, for example, are of great artistic merit the awards. and truly representative of the

The Worcester Gallery show of some of the work of the late Francis Scott Bradford will be reproduced in the Jan. 27 issue of VIEW magazine.

or in ceramics.

Map and Angles

to 1956, completing the Cambridge have done a pretty good job. chapel work. On its wall is a map.

Archangel Gabriel soaring above 1895. design including seranhim. of the medium of the mosaic.

Native Prizewinner

STEVENS POINT - A prize ling abstractions.

One of the most compelling died in 1961 at the age of 43 pieces in the Francis Scott Brad- was responsible for many great ford memorial show at the Wor- murals, freecoss and mosales incester Gallery on the Lawrence cluding the magnificent tympena College campus is the model of mosaics of the great Catholic Nalate Conception in Washington, The chapel is at one of 14 D.C.; but it is unlikely any of overseas cemeteries created by them will evoke more reverent the American Battle Monuments awe and respect as that at the dead. The model reveals a pre-memorial chapel in the Camliminary study of the monumen bridge cemetery where 3,811 of

ceiling—a total of 2,300 square models, preliminary sket ches, photographs and full-sized work-The cemeteries have been esting cartoons willed to the Lawtablished near Bataan and Cor-regidor at Manila; at the Punch-at the gallery through the rest

# Auxembourg: Florence, Italy; Tupis and Cambridge, England. General of the Army George Author of Best Seller Adds mission. described the commission's work as, "We were keeping Side lights to Nobel Prize

This prolific 46-year-old author to Wallace. American people. Each displays holds that the world's most illus- "I suggest the peace prize be "I believe he also would recillustrated battle maps, usually trious honors—bestowed Dec. 10 eliminated," said Wallace, "We ognize—as his beirs and judges large murals, amplified by text for the 61st year-are in many live in a world of nonwar, not do not-that the medical award

bling his fictional account of what tated, and if they give one to a down Sigmund Freud every time goes on behind the scenes in No- German, the French are annoyed, he was nominated! But they did." bel voting. He made two trips to It has become too ridiculous. Sweden, interviewed judges, offi- There was no peace prize this He also feels a spot should be cials and award winners, devoted year and, in fact, it has been reserved for inventors, especially to explain the campaigns. In no "endless months" to research. skipped 14 times." two instances have artists used. He wound up with a best-selling. Wallace proposes as substitutional his patents.

literary enemies. Bradford spent five years, 1951 mere human beings, the judges ture.

Too Limited 30 feet wide by 18 feet high in "The present five Nobel awards for new awards, at the going the academy and one of five who which marble, bronze and alumnare excellent as far as they go," rate of about \$48,000 each, said sift and recommend nominees. inum outlines the Navy's Atlan-Wallace said in an interview. Wallace. tic operations, the convoying of "But they don't go far enough. supplies to the USSR, and the They are antiquated, too limited Air Force's strategic bombard and out of step with the progress ment of German-held northwest we have made since Alfred Nobel scrawled his famous will on a Stage Production at

the blowing of the Venetian glass firmed pacifist, persuaded him to Feb. 13 through 15 at Stevens Americans as Robert Frost, Up which makes up a major part include a peace prize. She got it Point State College. The set has ton Sinclair and Theodore Drei-

herself, in 1905.

Abstractions at Stevens Point

gories. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Author Irving Wallace, whose novel "The Prize" is a

best seller, talks about it and the Nobel prizes on which

it is based, in Los Angeles. He thinks the awards

should be brought up to date to include new cate-

respects outdated, blased and nar-peace. Furthermore, if the Nobel should be revised to recognize judges give a peace prize to an mental therapy and psychoanaly-Wallace spent 15 years assem- American, the Russians are irri- sis. Imagine those judges voting since Nobel made his money

the same methods-rarely even novel, "The Prize," a stock of pro-tutes: a prize honoring the social "It is incredible that Thomas the same materials; some are in nounced opinions about the sciences, to a sociologist or an-Edison and the Wright brothers bronze relief, still others in fresco awards, and a certain number of thropologist; one encompassing were never honored, although advances in botany and biology; they were alive during the early Even so he thinks that, for one for the arts outside litera-awards. viewed during his research was

Enough Money

Said Wallace "Nobel left the fund \$9 million.

On the apse wall is a gigantic half-sheet of paper in Paris in Stevens Point College

off Russia for the omission of Tol STEVENS POINT - Doris steoi, Gorki and Chekov. Bunin's Latin Crosses, the Star of David Wallace says Alfred Nobel, who Brezinski, daughter of Mr. and award came only after he moved and quotations from the 23rd was the inventor of dynamite. Mrs. Clarence Brezinski, 610 Ma- to Paris, an expatriate. Psalm. The ethereal design originally planned only three ple St., Neenah, is a member of: "Dr. Osterling told me that spreads across the ceiling fea-awards—in medicine, physics and the technical crew of the pro-Thomas Wolfe. Somerset turing waves of military aircraft, chemistry - but later Baroness duction of Terence Rattigan's Maugham and James Joyce never Bradford personally supervised Bertha Kinsky von Suttner, a con-"Separate Tables" to be staged were nominated, and that such

been designed by Dr. Alice Peet, ser were considerd but voted This native Appletonian, who! The literature prize was added who also is directing the play.

purples.

'Magnetic Forces."

Enviable Record

City Museum in New Jersey.

field, Mass., Art Museum.

Jewish Community Center.

Even a few famous Scandinavlans have been ruled out. "One powerful judge, on his own, kept Young Wisconsin Artist Hangs

Plenty of money is available Dr. Anders Osterling, secretary of

the prize from (dramatists Hendrik) Ibsen and (Johan August) Strindberg, "Strindberg was denied the prize because he gave interviews against Nobel judges," said Wallace. "For the most part the judges

Pay-Off

He confessed to me that he fought

against Pearl Buck receiving the

Nobel Prize and admitted that

(writer Ivan) Bunin got it to pay

"He was astonishingly candid.

do an excellent job, and most. of mid-20th Century in compel-set off with blacks, browns and often they honor the deserving. But the judges are, always have playing 21 forceful watercolors in range from the warmth of yel- power of the forces of nature and minor political. the Library Theater of Stevens lows and oranges to cooling and man's attempt to challenge and minor politics.

#### Point State College. Charles Dix freshness of blues and greens, their supremacy and hest of Delafield captures the impact These are given intensity by being achieves his goal in "Waves of Art Shows

Force, " "Time Impact." Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah "Forces of Gravitation" and -(through Feb. 3) Twenty original casein paintings by New Only 23 years old, Dix has York artist Helen Gerardia, circompiled an enviable record. He culated by Bodley Gallery of New has exhibited in regional and na- York City. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. totional shows including the Nation- day. Wednesday, Thursday and al Painters in Casein Show at Saturday.

New York; the Oklahoma! Neville Public Museum Green Printmakers Society's Exhibit of Bay-(opens today) Annual Pal-Contemporary Art and the 19th ettiers art exhibit to show Annual Exhibition at the Jersey through Jan. 31. Hours: 2 to 5 p. m. today; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-His works also wen places at day through Saturday.

the Chelmont Art Center Exhibi- Worcester Art Center - Ganution at El Paso, Texas, and the ary exhibit) Francis Bradford Watercolor USA at the Spring-Memorial show and one-man exhibit on abstract paintings by ar-Wisconsin juries have awarded fist H. I. Gates, Frederick, Md him prizes at the Wisconsin Ex-Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today; \$ a.m. hibition of Drawings and Prints; to noon and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monthe annual State Fair art show; day, Wednesday, Thursday; 9 a. the Oconomowoc Tri-County An- m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesnual Show, and the LaCrosse Art day, Friday and Saturday.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh -He has one-man shows at Mil. (through Jan. 27) Civil War paintwaukee Downer; the Wustum ings and photographs from col-Muscum, Racine, the Women's lection of State Historical Society Club at Milwaukee; the Milwau of Wisconsin. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. kee Bresler Galleries; the Hart-today, Tuesday. Thursday and land Contemporary Crafts Studio Saturday.

and the Brookfield Fredericks One-Man Show ... (through Feb. 16) Works of Appleton artist Har-Places also have been found old Carlson, Alex's Supper Club. for his paintings at the Wisconsin Oshkosh Public Museum -Salon of Art, Madison; the Wis- (through Feb. 2) Solo exhibit by consin Watercolor Society Annual artist Virginia Eifert, editor and Show at the Layton Art Gal-illustrator of The Living Museum. leries, Milwaukee; the Wisconsin Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today; 9 a.m.

galleries and at the Milwaukee Reeve Memorial Union, Oslo-:kash -(to Jan. 21) Student exhi-The current display that will hition. Oshkosh State College. hang until Feb. 2 was arranged Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. by Norman E. Keets of the col-|weekdays; 12:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.

Painters and Sculptors Show at to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

the Milwaukee War Memorial Monday through Saturday.

# Paine Art Center **Acquires Pair of** Portraits by Wright

#### Gifts of Mrs. Nathan Paine Hailed As Fine 18th Century Paintings

BY JAY JOSLYN

by the Paine Art Center have than many of the Gainsboroughs been hailed as the finest examples and Reynolds one sees." of the famed 18th Century Eng- The feeling of light and the

The are the gifts to the center; The painter is known as Wright leries, London.

leading authority on Wright in Wedgwood. Amorica, gave this appraisal of the Paine portraits:

Excellent Pair "I think you have an excellent ceramic design and execution-matic use of light. pair of portraits in these, with and three subject pictures by The Paine portraits are oil on Lives Many a fine feeling of light, a crisp-Wright can be found on prized canvas measuring 28 hy 36 inches.

OSHKOSH - Two portraits by course the sisters are somehow Joseph Wright (1734-1797) owned animated. I would far rather own

lish portraitist's work. The por-animation of his subjects are traits, of a man and his wife, hallmarks that set off Wright are on display in the foyer of the from his contemporaries and Paine's unique museum of Eng- which established his position in art literature.

of Mrs. Nathan Paine, president of Derby because of his lifetime of the institution and widow of association with his home town, the founder. They were purchased He was a close friend of many last year by Richard Gregg, cen- of the 18th Century glants who ter director, from the Sabia Gal-shaped not only the destiny of industrial England but of the en-Dr. Charles E. Buckley, directire world; the scientist, Derwin; or, of the Currier Gallery of Art the inventor, Awkwright, and the in Manchester, H.H., and the artist-manufacturer, Josiah

Wedgwood Pictures

last in the course of the planning. This has now grown to \$12 million characteristic of Wright at his of an artistic reporter for the ing conducted among the names BY HAL BOYLE LOS ANGELES (AP) - Irving Wallace said, after Nobel himself through investments in Swedish best. I still think he is much intellectual curiosity of the period of Wright's sitters to ascertain He explained that each perma. Wallace might win a Nobel prize wrote a horror play, "Nemesia." real estate and \$250,000 in Wall underrated as a portrait painter, that was marked by Darwin's the identity of the subjects. It was so had that his relatives Street. If Nobel were alive today Some of the portraits that turn epoch-making "Origin of the But if he does, it probably burned every copy they could find I think he would have been inter-up in London under his name Species." The Tate Gallery of won't be due to his book about after his death in 1896, according ested in some of the new fields the ones you now own have the ample of this type of genre paint assured, confident and vital Eng- ly a talented poseur. are quite far off the mark but London has a magnificent ex-Wright pictures the man as an ist, is an obsessed genius or mereright feel about them. And they ing in "An Experiment with the lishman. His rich, dark blue coat Dali himself says the question

This Forceful Merchant Seaman of the 18th Century

is a part of a pair of Joseph Wright portraits given the

Paine Art Center by Mrs. Nathan Paine, widow of the

NEW YORK (AP) - You can

get an argument over whether

The 58 year-old Spanish-born

The mystery of life always has

fascinated Dali, who, for all his

Barnum-like showmanship stunts,

probably the greatest religious

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Wright worked with the latter—composition of an on-the-spot one of the greatest masters in photograph, heightened by dra-

center founder.

January 20, 1963

ness of detail, and a firmness Wedgwood pieces.

in drawing all of which a r e Wright of Derby was something 1770. Gregg said research is be-Merchant and Lady

With firm, crisp brush strokes, Salvador Dali, the accentric artand three-cornered hat suggest had been settled to his own satis-

The woman, elegantly gowned faction. in mauve silk trimmed with blue. "A French doctor spend seven ribbon and deep lace, has paused years studying whether I am craflamestitch embroidery, no doubt zy or not," he remarked. "He find made to cover the seats of Queen I 'ave one of the best organized Anne chairs, and views the spec-brains that exist in the world." tator with a calm and intelligent

There are only nine other public painter, accompanied by his wife, known to own a Joseph Wright Gala, is here for the publication painting, including the Henry E. of a book of his art and to make Huntington Library and Art Gal-his second lecture tour in a declery, San Marino, Calif., the home ade. of the most extensive collection "The last time I speak no Engof 18th Century English portraits. The Paine acquisition of the lish-an' it was a tremendous suc-

portraits has attracted nation-cess," he said. wide attention and the paintings "Now that my speech is a litare the subject of an item in this tle too much good-maybe not so month's "Antiques" magazine. much a success. People like mys-

#### OSC Union Has Picture Display Of Hummingbirds is regarded by some critics as IKOSH -A unique exhibi- artist of the 20th century

tion of 84 life-sized photographs: of hummingbirds taken by Craw- "Everything in life leads to one ford H. Greenewalt, president of idea-faith," he said. "At first I Company, opens Monday at the then in the theory of relativity Reeve Memorial Union on the and nuclear physics. Oshkosh State College campus. "Now I am obsessed with biolosketches be Greeenewalt.

Also in the show are eight pencil gy, moleculear structure, cyberinetics, thinking machines. But Greenewalt traveled 100,000 every science is connected by art. miles in western U.S. and Latin "Since the French Revolution

America to complete his collectevery generation ave been skeption of photographs of the 319 tical-it believe only in materialmembers of the hummingb i r d ism. But today everything is au family. He had to devise unique equip-Believe in God ment and techniques to compile, "Scientific people believe in

Museum of Natural History and "Material things disappear. We which are now being circulated live now in a crisis of mysticism. by the Smithsonian Traveling Ex- Everything is metaphysical. We hibition Service.

are in a new renaissance of reli-The show will be at Reeves un-gion-and a reunification of reli-

The Play of Light and the animation of the subject E. 1. du Pont de Nemours and was interested in psychoanalysis, marks this 18th Century portrait as one of Joseph Wright's best works. It is on display at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh.

## **Books in Demand**

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book seilers, are: FICTION NON-FICTION Moon-Spinners Points of My Compas

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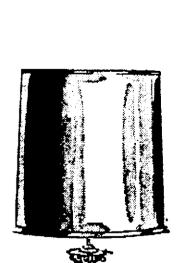
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mental principles in architecture uncluttered, dignified, quiet; the anced blend of stone veneer and and interior design that are time-type house that looks at home wood cedar hand split shakes.

When these are adapted to trees. The interior is straightfor face the side allowing the "room family needs of the mid-twentieth ward and functional, but with a treatment" of the windows, as century the result is a home of number of similarly refined architect Matern describes it.

bedroom ranch. There's nothing either in tennis shoes or tux. Fortunately there are funda- flashy about it. The exterior is The exterior is a carefully hal-

Total Habitable Area of this house is 1,946 square feet not counting the attached

garage and covered porch. Foyer is 65 square feet. The porch could be screened or

House of the Week. It is design the owners.

J-37, by architect Rudolph A. In short, this house doesn't The home is an elegant four-you to come inside and relax-

among a few equally ageloss The garage is turned so the doors

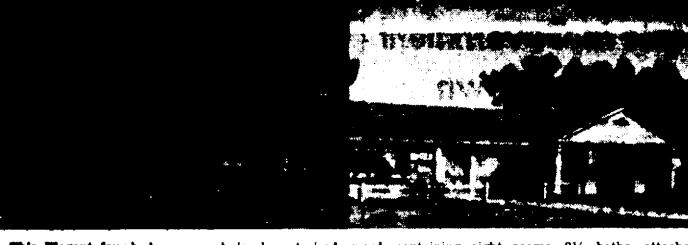
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ing then the next, but surely the most conspicuous aye-catcher at there all is the dramatic nunber living reem. This treetment, which adds so

little to the cost. serves to se spart the formal area distinctly yet allows it to be appreciated by opening it to view from both the foyer and the dining room.

The foyer is a spacious 65square-foot area with a roomy powder room and a coat closet removed from the congestion of the front door. The powder reom, incidentally, is convenient also to the bedroom area for family

Focal point of the living room is the stone walled fireplace. The broad windows give a good view of the front lawn, and the balcony railing which separates the liv



This Elegant four-bedroom ranch is characterized by an uncluttered exterior of stone veneer and wood cedar hand split shakes. The floor plan is straightfor-

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ing and dining rooms adds a be used during the day, doubling measure of impressiveness.

expanses of glass, including the slaing doers which lead to the ideal arrangement for a nursery. covered porch. The porch, of Bedrooms three and four have a course, could be acreened or evaluant of closets to make them door dining.

room area is a housewife's de- Additional space for recreation light. The 14-foot bow window and utilities is in the full base-(note how the counter follows the ment. The cellar steps are con-

A four - bedroom ranch

The dining room also has wide rooms one and two are joined, an its function. Note also that bed-

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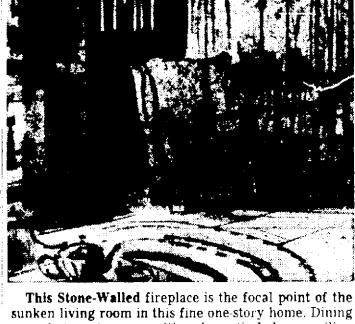
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the hot water supply. And even without these modern more hot water than they did a a large bow window. of water most people use for

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ury of almost \$38 million that oth-A House Appropriations Com-erwise would have been wasted. mittee statistician figures it at This figure, added to economies probably well over a billion but effected as a result of GAO prodadds that "there's no way in the ding, may run as high as \$100 world to nail it down because the million. government is such a big opera. Examples of findings in recent tion and the audits are selective GAO reports include these: Millions of dollars worth of

Just what constitutes waste of the armed forces of items in long

money is a subject of sharp dis- supply in the stocks of other servagreement. Heads of executive ices. The GAO said such puragencies insist their money de-chases amounted to \$81 million in mands are reasonable and neces- two years. sary. Frequently they caution that 3. Clothing and other textile Foreign Aid

claim the entire foreign-aid pro- on hand to meet demands for gram, on which billions are spent from 4 to 10 years.

gress on junkets, payroll padding any money at all. You can get a hot argument or other questionable practices.

The chairman of the House way couldn't be used without re-Appropriations Committee, Rep. placing the wheels at an estimat-



Miss Elizabeth Johnson, a Waupaca telephone

operator, and Mrs. O. A. Smith, a former teacher and librarian, work at making jewelry from the many tiny and ornate shells sent to them from Florida. The hobby developed after the women started a collection of shells when they visited the Florida beaches. Mrs. Smith also makes featherat a time when there were suffi- ed hats, and pottery. Miss has led to the creation of dried arrangements and plaques. At right, the pair's work table holds everything necessary to keep them busy for an evening. Imagination, the other necessary ingredient, is not shown, but is easily seen in the quality of their work. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Florida Beachcombing Trek

BY DICK MC DANIEL

WAUPACA -- Beachcombing in Florida has develope and cut glass they start a preed into a paying hobby for two Waupaca women whose ject fame is spreading in the artistic use of seashells in jewel-limitless as the many sizes and ry and other decorations.

The two talented craftswomen are Mrs. O. A. Smith, sembled in many ways and colors Main Street, whose living room has been converted into the hobby room, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who has have made shell decerated besbeen a telephone operator for 38 years here.

There are no regular hours devoted to their work, but sea shell trays, and cups, lipthey meet frequently in the evenings at Mrs. Smith's tions, plaques and other items, apartment for a session of

assembling ornamental cre-school for seven years be ture frame. ment. ter on her ninth birthday.

Mrs. Smith, who taught

shapes of the shells can be as-

kets for purses, large decorated

fore she was married, raised at The amount of time spent on ations. When Miss Johnson tore she was married, raised a single item varies. Sometimes leaves her job at the switch-brary for nine years after her each can make up to eight or board, she has supper and husband died 17 years ago, re 10 sets of earrings in an evening. heads for the Smith apart-kin ring from Miss Johnson's sis-rings may take an entire evening and result in their being done

She and Miss Johnson have been. Other talents are also exploited. friends for about 25 years and Mrs. Smith, for example, makes when Mrs. Smith started vaca, feather hats out of multi-colored tioning in Florida in 1951, they pheasant feathers. She works on would meet there and roam the pottery during the day and is beaches together picking up many also custodian at the Hutchinson House, the era house at South Their interest in shells soon led Park. She is writing a book on to a shell shop where they learn- an historical event.

Dried Arrangements

quired a few books on the shell. Miss Johnson is adding to her art, although the information also fame in work with dried seeds, branches, leaves and cones. She When they had mastered the fashions designs in shadow boxes, fundamentals, the pair started im- on discarded phonograph records, provising and their designs be and sour cream and cottage came an immediate hit. They cheese container covers and introduced their work at a First boards.

Methodist Church sale, where The arrangements are sprayed with gold, silver or bronze for

The debut proved successful. A a permanent decoration. number of people started calling. While they find their bobby into have custom made brooches teresting and, sometimes, excitand earrings, bracelets and neck-ling, they also have found a broadlace sets to match a certain ening of their educations. Each plant and shell has a name and dress or accessory. More materials were purchas- Mrs. Smith and Miss Johnson

ed and soon the Wild Rose Arts can lose the average layman in and Craft shop became an all a second when they start talking about the beautiful "mollu s c a, most exclusive distributor.

Purchase Equipment gastropoda or malacostraca" they The women buy small natural have seen on one of their beachsea shells, dyed shells and cut combing treks.

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siums throughout Wisconsin, and inch in width. Alaskans, in turn, events. in other Midwestern states have bold the a 1712-inch width stan-Woodline seat accommodations dard. for fans.

This tiny Waushara county ham-

PINE RIVER - "Ladies and history. Woodline Products oc-'er" boards - i.e., the wood covcupies the large, red brick old erings between the seats and foot-And to this courteous invita- Frisbie general store, built in boards. tion, Pine River's Woodline Pro- 1898. It employs more than a Maurice Snell of the Pine River

seating facilities—on bleachers There have been major struc er type seats have been purthat is-since it went into opera-tural additions since Joe Schia-chased by the National Broadvonne, Poy Sippi limber, fuel deal- casting Co. of New York. These In that period, it has turned out er purchased the Frisbie proper- are the deluxe type, and so are West Coast fir board bleacher ty. Installations include the re-those supplied to two astronomiseats and de luxe back-rest, chair quisite milling, planing, paint- cal auditoriums. half-million sports, indoor and spraying equipment. The Pine "For outdoor arenas, the thickoutdoor arena, rodeo, gymnasium River plant is equipped with a ness requirements are greater,

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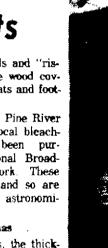
the house may be perfectly the fir is milled, planed, processed and otherwise custom-built at 2. Check the siding. On a house Woodline, Schools, private, a n d with clapboard siding, first check public institutions and arenas are that the boards overlap evenly supplied, and the plant also and the ends of the boards are makes fir basketball loop backprotected by flashing, either wood stops. Additionally, the plant turns or metal. Uneven boards and un-

#### protected corners indicate poor Looking for ways to make your workmanship or unseasoned wood. Kitchen Ventilating

4. Check roof shingles. If gran-heat, cooking odors and smoke

than essentials, such as the con-house to have exactly the temper-protection against weather that simple units easily fitted in wincan be reflected on the interior of dows to decorative hoods over the of a 'second-hand' house, when Thus, the living area can have a house. For example, a roof range, Properly engineered and one temperature, the sleeping leak may not be evident during installed, they make the kitchen For the benefit of players in area another, and the kitchen still a cursory exterior inspection, but far pleasanter to work in, and water-stained ceilings or interior keep kitchen curtains, walls and acouting report that may help. Another advantage of zoning is wall decorations may indicate a ceilings clean and bright beyond

concrete, make certain its surface find that soning is conducive to equipment for flaking and peeling usually permit you to see if spais even and note if it is cracked, better health since it prevents the and for indications of rust or de-ces between the stude and framing have been filled with an in-If it is of materials such as are too high or too low for com-; 6. Check insulation. In a house sulation material auch as min-



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Woodline's orders include those for multi-tiered bleachers, one as high as 28 rows. There are cus-Then there are the Dakota Or-om-built seats for two-tier bleachlet's first manufacturing enter-ders, which specify seat widths ers of extraordinary lengths, and of 16% inches. Wisconsin, in genthose reaching 20 feet high, he ex-Adds Value to Homes

The small-town plant has orders of five-quarter of 11/4-inch thick new arenas and high schools, and fir. the Pine River plant has pro- its backlog insures a for ward

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Varnishing Wood products at Woodline Products, Inc., Pine River, are Maurice Snell, left, and Wallace Witt, both of Pine River. The firm manufactures bleacher seats for many of the nation's leading arenas. (Post-Crescent Photo) should be nailed between the side-

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i home. By Lloyd Sirmingham

SPACE, MORAC Bill Herbert, a remodeling spe-which fiberboard or acoustic al cialist. "Sure, people save things and stapled. need storage space just as much. It's usually wise to have a proas they did in the past, but the fessional electrician install sock-

advantages offered by a finished ets. outlets and any wiring that room in the attic generally are has to be done," advises Herbert. so attractive that alternative stor- "Additional work will depend ing areas can be found someplace upon what use you plan for your else, such as in a basement or new room," he continues, "Bookgarage," he says.

Adds Value

than just extra living space. "It use of the room." adds value to a home," says;

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and only scratch the surface."

Indicating its own deep-seated Air Force supply items were suspicion that too much money is "needlessly purchased" because being wasted, Congress cuts ap- the Air Force didn't know the propriation bills every year. Last items already were available in year alone it whacked \$4.4 billion the Air Force supply system. from the \$96 billion in new funds requested by President Kennedy. 2. Purchases by one branch of

deep cuts in their budgets would items costing about \$10 million mean disaster for the government, bought by the military services Many members of Congress cient supplies of acceptable items. Johnson's artistic talent

annually, is money wasted. This It is difficult, if not impossible. year 144 House members voted to tell how much money is wasted against giving the aid program or misspent by members of Con-

over whether it was necessary for A classic example of Capitol Congress to spend more than \$100 Hill goofing was provided recentmillion in recent years for new ly when it was discovered that mink offices for its members and four fancy motor-driven cars purfor a face-lifting for the Capitol, chased for use in a Capitol sub-

Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., has ar- ed cost of \$20,000.

gentlemen, please be seated."

Packer partisans at Green irons." that is electrical devices auditoriums." Snell tells.

Holes In Planks are drilled by James Minner, left, Pine River, and Paul Oehlke, West Bloomfield. Both are employes of Woodline Products, Inc., Pine River, manufacturers of bleacher seats and other wood products. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Look Carefully Before Buying

## House Hunting Major Occupation For Millions of Families in U.S.

wasn't played in Candlestick'level by placing a pocket level with it, you can check for indi-million. Park, Yankee Stadium or any along a joint.

Usually played on a quiet Sunday afternoon - although there isn't a formal schedule — and with rules that are most elastic. Zone Rooms the game involves approximately one of every five of the 58 million families in the U. S.

ers who will move from their present homes within a year, reports Wes Gatewood, housing authority for a leading manufacturer! of building materials.

He qualifies as an old pro in

"There's no set season for this house more livable? form of button-button-who's-got- One especially practical means curled or warped shingles showing the button — the most popular is 'zoning' your hydronic (hot a very rough weathered edge. game of all - when house hunt- water) heating sytem. ers try to find the home that will. Zoning, by enabling you to vary ules have washed away, leaving is a welcome feature in many fit their needs," he says.

dition and construction features ature they want.

the game, Gatewood offers a another. them as they prepare to partici-lower fuel costs, since unneces-roofing leak.

1. Check the foundation. If it is Members of the family will the paint on all roof drainage check from under the saves will

bion families in the U. S.

Participants are the house hunt-

**Procedure Enables** Temperatures to **Vary in Rooms** 

the temperature in different parts have areas, the efficiency of the up-to-date homes "It's unfortunate that a lot of of the house, will permit the oc- asphalt shingles may be in jeo-people look for incidentals, rather cupants of each area of the pardy. Asphalt shingles provide tilating fans available, from very

discomfort of temperatures that terioration.

3. Check a shingled exterior for Fan Blows Odors Away

sary overheating is prevented. 5. Check roof drainage. Check

with an unfinished attic a visual eral wool,

prise in its century and a half out bleacher footboards and "ris-

and upholstered seats for some ing spraying wood protection and

kee County's Braves stadium has beacher seats. Woodline seats give occupants sections of Woodline seats. So do carnival, state fair, indoor circus, dations. That's the average seat be safe. As far as we know, sports show and high school and width but there are variations. sports show and high school and width, but there are variations be sate. As lat as sports show and high school and width, but there are variations there's never been an accident collegiate game spectators from Because Texas is famed for its attributable to structural failure, Texas to Alaska, the Badger State "bigness," and perhaps because and our company is always conto Florida and Maine to New the Texans have broader beams, scious of its debt to the sports Aexico.

Woodline's Texas orders specify public to assure it safe seating scrows of high school gymnathat the seat be at least 1734 when attending indoor or outdoor

eral, is content with the stan- plains.

its weight in gold to a house ging, don't consider buying the Chapman Co., Berlin. This facili- lion mark. house until you have it examined ty makes the metal struts, sup-THE HANDY FAMILY by a competent builder or archi-ports and underpinnings for the

> houses, which have settled slight- of trade names. ly, settling may have ceased and Shipped in from the West Coast,

Kitchen ventilation to reduce

DEPTH TO HOUSE CLEWIS FORM



the ceiling's rafters to keep the room comfortable in summer and winter. Proper insulation can trim heating costs and also keep out some of summer's oppressive

wall studding and also between

Going, going, almost gone is finished room that can be used 3. If the roof slopes steeply, so

"Utilization of space for practi- 4. Use the rafters as a base for cal purposes has made the old- 1 by 3 inch furring strips spaced WHERE ON EARTH ) I KNOW HOW call purposes has made the old- 1 by 3 inch turring strips spaced fashioned, junk-collecting attic as 12 inches apart. These furring THESE NEW SHEETS? USE OF SOME passe as the buggy whip," says strips will provide a surface to ceiling tiles can be nailed or

shelves, toy chests, work tables land other built-in furnishings de-A finished attic room adds more pend upon individual plans for

Engineer Society to Tour ficult assignment for a home Combined Locks Paper handyman to convert an unused. The Wisconsin Society of Pro-

Kaukauna Elks Club at 7:30 p.m. 1. Determine the area to be: Thursday after a tour of the Comconverted and make certain there bined Locks Paper Co. Plant tours will be plenty of window space start at 5:30, 5:45 and 6:60 p.m., for adequate natural light and under the direction of John Roufresh air. The ceiling of the attic man, chief engineer at the mill. room should be no higher than Past presidents of the Fox Rivthe bottom of attic vents or or Valley chapter will be honorlouvers to insure sufficient vent-led. Gordon Mercer, state presi-

# Works Director Takes Calm Approach to Tough Problems Food Issued

#### R. W. Bues **Outscored 13** For Position

BY WELLIAM C. CAREY

It's saio to say Appleton's new public works director, 37-year-old Robert W. Bues of Rhinelander, is living proof that "the last come

Bues, whose appointment by Mayor Clarence Mitchell was confirmed by the common council this past week, waited until the last day and minute to file his application for the \$10,280 a year

However, he finished first in the examinations conducted by the State Bureau of Personnel and in doing so outscored a field of 13 other candidates for the top nonelective job in Appleton's city

#### government. Personal Quirk

"I guess you might say it was quirk that I applied for the job on the last day," commented Buesi in an interview in which he talked about the past, present and

The bespectacled Bues, a strapping man at 6'3" and 250 pounds. has a pleasing personality and gives the impression that he takes: been doing just that at Rhinelander since 1960 when he became that city's first public

Wednesday night to meet the members of the common council and other city officials, it was his first visit here in several years. He is a native of Milwaukee who was an engineer with that city's water works and also BY DON KAMPFER worked for the Wauwatosa De-Post-Crescent Staff Writter

ing his application on deadline which will provide him with ma-of community interest? jor challenges in the months and More correctly, however, it ap-

Checks on Appleton

ed." Bues said.

felt his background and experi-thirds majority.

#### **Exact Cause Set** In Death of Chilton Tot Early in January

examination have established the hospital's expansion program. cause of death of a youngster who died while his mother was tele- But this wasn't really the be- Waupaca Hospital

tor. The child died as she spoke the slimmest of margins, one ton's father and a brother, Nor- Three persons were injured

said. Hughes also said the tot had board rules. a vegetative growth on his heart. The vote in October was dis- eral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.



Robert W. Bues, 37. Rhinelander, examines his tight schedule of events as he prepares to move to Appleton. Bues was recently appointed Public Works Director by Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

# a calm approach to problems until they are ironed out. Bues has been doing just that at Rhine. Pride, Principle ame that city's first public torks director. When Bues came to Appleton In Hospital Fight

#### Haves, Have-Nots Argue Over \$5,000 County Grant to Chilton

a \$5,000 county grant to Calumet Harrison and Woodville, lined There was a reason for Bues fil-Memorial Hospital a lofty uphold-up in solid opposition. day. He took the time to do some ing of principles or was it somereading and checking on the city thing less noble—a selfish clash area immediately surrounding the which will provide him with major community interest?

pears as though both ingredients

sive areas in the state," Bues addgift was eventually defeated newspaper and in editorial letters fected from more than 4,000 ennewspaper and in editorial letters from more than 4,000 ennewspaper and in editorial letters from more than 4,000 entries by a four-member jury comto the other county weekles autropy defeated from more than 4,000 entries by a four-member jury comto the other county weekles autropy defeated from more than 4,000 entries by a four-member jury comto the other county weekles autropy defeated from more than 4,000 entries by a four-member jury comto the other county weekles autropy defeated from more than 4,000 entries by a four-member jury com-

munity interests appears on the surface to have started Oct. 30, 1962, when Wilmer Struebing, Brillion supervisor and an officer of the hospital board, pushed through a resolution that provided

10 Years Old

Brent Haltinner, 2, son of Mr. almost a decade to a time before for Miss Dorothy A. Barrington, purchased another of Dr. Brown's and Mrs. Donald Haltinner, 528 the hospital was even built when 56, a clerk receptionist at Com-paintings, "The White Truck," Court St., Chilton, died Jan. 3. the cities of Chilton, New Holstein munity Memorial Hospital, will which now is part of the perman-Two of the child's brothers had and Brillion were vying to be be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Holly ent collection of the Walker Art had measles during the holidays, selected as the hospital site. Chil- Funeral Home. The parents assumed the young-ton won the bid when a municipal ster also had contracted measles, contribution made the community termoon from what her attending Three Hurt

When the youth's fever did not pletely healed. subside, the mother called a doc- Struebing's resolution passed by Survivors include Miss Barring- On Icy Road Cause of death was an acute G. J. Hipke, ironically from New April 4, 1905 in the Town of Day-Schroeder, 22, 1006 E. Byrd St., Post-Crescent Service infection. The infection had been Holstein abstaining from the vote. ton.

Holstein, Brillion and the northpartment of Public Works before going to Rhinelander.

CHILTON — Was the Calumet west areas of the county some County Board fight this week over distance from Chilton, Appleton,

Chilton — with one notable exception, Stockbridge - and the city supported the measure.

Press Criticism

were generously stirred into the its sponsor — Wilmer Struebing, bennial of contemporary Ameritis sponsor — Wilmer Struebing, can painting at the Corcoran Galabout your city and was impress brew that produced a clash feature a candidate for assembly lery of Art at Washington, D. C. turing more undercurrents than man, a post to which he was Fox River Valley has always been
The attempt to upset an earlier ly criticized in an editorial cambasing that it is one of the most progress county board act establishing the progressian impression of the vertical name and an editorial cambasing the progressian impression of the vertical name and an editorial cambasing the progressian impression of the vertical name and an editorial cambasing the progressian impression of the vertical name and an editorial cambasing the progressian impression of the vertical name and an editorial cambasing the progressian impression of the vertical name and an editorial cambasing the progressian in the progressian impression of the vertical name and an editorial cambasing the progressian impression of the vertical name and the progressian impression of the vertical name and the progressian impression of the vertical name and the progressian impression of the progressian impression of the vertical name and the progressian impression of the vertical name and the progressian in the progressian impression of the progressian impression of the vertical name and the progressian impression of the progressian impression in the progre At the same time. Bues said be tie, short of the required two thored by Greg Pauly, New Holling and experithis background and experiTurn to Page 2, Col. 5

To the other county weekles auto the other county weekles authored by Greg Pauly, New Holling and Conrad
thirds majority.

The clash of principles and combing in the primary election asdirectors respectively of the Alsembly race.

The critics cliamed that it was an unjust expenditure of tax dol-

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#### An autopsy and pathological a \$5,000 gift of county funds to the Funeral Rites Set For Receptionist at

ginning. The conflict dates back WAUPACA - Funeral services The food Foundation earlier

Calumet County Coroner Leroy eligible for federal funds.
Hughes said losers' wounds have never comcephalitis. She had been hospital- In Collision ized for six dáys.

vote, 11-10, with one supervisor, man, of Waupaca. She was born when cars driven by Richard L.

in the youngster's system and His ballot in opposition would related in a deadlock and by the Rev. Charles W. Langdon, slippery pavement Saturday after- First Available on the massive under based will be in Lakeside cemetery. Friends may call at the fun- Police said Schroeder was

Surplus Commadity Program in First Month of Operation

sistance in Winnebago County during the first month of the surplus

Winnebago County entered the surplus commodities program this month and the first distribution of the foods was completed last week. Whitford said 14,887 pounds Post-Crescent Medison Boreso

Distribution by area was North day afternoon. food and 134 recipients

Feb. 8-Menasha (water plant). neconne (village hall), 8-30 to 1 about the apportionment since. a.m. Omro (city hall), noon to 2:30 p.m. Wolf River (Hope Unit-

## tinetly geographical with New Oshkosh Man At Art Show

lege art department has been se-Once passed, the measure and lected for showing in the 28th

> bright - Know Gallery at Buffalo, N. Y., and the Corcoran Gallery. Dr. Brown's painting also was purchased by the Ford Foundation for \$700 and he has been invited to a formal preview of the biennial, which will have as its hosts the first lady, Mrs. John F. Ken-

nedy, and the Marine Corps Band. Center at Minneapolis.

the Chrzanowski auto into a pow-

Kemps, 1412 W. Franklin St., ger in the Chrzanowski auto.

#### Senator Nelson's Staff Assistant Presents

gress presents its special proto-col pitfalls for Washington socie-Post-Crescent in 1962.

secretary, Mrs. Winston Prouty, high point in 1968.

family, declined to de so.

# National Interest Shown In Kimberly's New School

# Drive for Larger and families receiving welfare as Bite of Interstate commodities program, Welfare Freeway to Begin

#### Milwaukee Rally to Initiate Quest For Over 400 Superhighway Miles eled from across the nation to Cleveland, and it's almost a race

Direction of Route

lally or nationally oriented

sous representing more than 200 the larger share of the federal would provide for needed highway asked penetrating and detailed pleted with it, families in the county.

Of the 821 persons, Whitford said. 569 represented low income network to which state officials in gan, with service to and from all the construction and operating basic role in the heating system families and 252 represented faminish Wisconsin is entitled will start. families and 252 represented fam- sixt Wisconsin is entitled will start major port cities and the Fox costs of the new school at a press for the new high school, making ilies receiving welfare assistance with a rally in Milwaukee Mon-River Valley." said Grasse. Oshkosh, 6,329 pounds of food and The Wisconsin Good Roads As- "It also would provide a busi-joint state convention of school to, Canada, The school will, in ef-

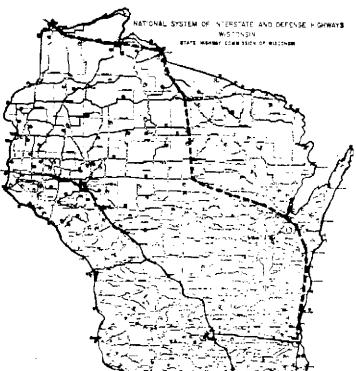
347 recipients; South Oshkosh, 2, sociation is sponsoring the rally, ness and vacation route into the board and administrators' asso-200 pounds and 113 recipients; which is designed to put pres-Wausau area and northward ciations Menasha, 2,466 pounds and 142 sure on the U.S. Bureau of Public through the Wisconsin River Val- The village of Kimberly is takrecipients; Neenati, 1 556 pounds roads, which has the power to lev into the Lake Superior re-ing the lead in school planning and 85 recipients, and the come allocate additional miles from a word to be used to be superior re-ing the lead in school planning. and 85 recipients, and the com-allocate additional miles from a gion," he said bined total for Winneconne, Omro reserve under present law, Wis- "Our studies of the above will incorporate compact design and Town of Wolf River distributions congressmen will attend areas," he added, "all show that and modern mechanical systems tion points was 2,336 pounds of the session, possibly to prepare the seaports, many commercial to provide a "controlled environfor the introduction of enabling and industrial enterprises, agri-ment for learning." The school

The original 1956 allotment to: "As a consequence, we are co-8:30 to 3:30. 11-south Oshkosh Wisconsin under the huge U.S. ordinating our highway proposals ment for learning is the only ap-(county garage), 8:30 to 3:30. 12 government highway construction with neighboring states and will proach in school planning," said -Neenah (city garage), 8:30 to program gave Wisconsin only 452 continue to work closely with them, Al Buechner, supervisor of school 3.30. 13-North Oshkosh (recreatingles, and state officials and continuing and construction," planning with the State Departtional gym), 8:30 to 3:30.14—Win- gressmen have been grumbling. Grasse said the probable cost ment of Public Instruction. "Con-

To Outline Route

nies the proposal.

ed Church of Christ), 3 to 3:30 state highway commission will 000,000 for the already authorized to newer methods of heating, report to the court Monday. outline a proposed route for more mileage. Savings would result ventilating and other mechanical. Chosen from Oshkosh are Waltthan 400 miles of additional super-from the fact much of the new advances to provide the best en-er C. Ackerman, 422 W. Irving highway extending from Milwau-|mileage proposed would be vironment for learning." he said Ave., Mrs. Duane A. Brasch, 1616 kee along Lake Michigan shore through more undeveloped lands. The main interest in the Kim-Liberty St., Mrs. James Chamto Manitowoc, and north across in the upper Wisconsin counties, berly school now is in the physi- pion, 1618 Menorance Drive, Mrs. the Fox River in the vicinity of as well as the opportunity for us cal plant. Ray Hamann, Kimber- Burdean S. Cummings, 1111 Evans De Pere, and then northwestward ing some portions of existing U.S. by superintendent of schools, sum- St., Claude A. De Voe, 744 Woodto Duluth and Superior. | Highways 2 and 51.



The Dashed Line in the map shows the proposed route of the additional section of U.S. Interstate highway which is being demanded by the state highway department of Wisconsin. The solid line, lower on the map, shows the route of the Interstate Highway system in Wisconsin authorized under present law, some of which has been completed, but which highway officials of the state claim is unfairly limited in comparison with the allocations to other states of the country.

# traveling north on Union Street News, Sports Events And Chrzanowski west on Grant. News, Sports Events

Injured were Chrzanowski, a public service, will make two chronicled on the news film. In juried were Chrzanowski, a public service, will make two chronicied on the news thim.

A fourth accident occurred broken collar bone, Mrs. Chrza-half-hour sound motion pictures! "Sports Review of 1962" gives hortly after 5 p.m. on Main broken collar bone, Mrs. Chrza-half-hour sound motion picturest sports at the season of the left eye and on 1962 news and sports high-John Ulysses pole vault to rectar driven by Donald K Grubowlights available to service clubs, ord heights. Wilma Rudolph provenski, 26, 11641. Burrett St., Neebruised nose. She was a passen-schools, church organizations and to the Russians that American nah, skidded through a stop sign similar groups.

News, each film, "News Cavalthe hopes of the favorites in top cade of 1962," and "Sports Re- golf tournaments of the year most part, provided the top news swept all major national and in-WASHINGTON — Every Con and sports stories carried by the ternational tennis series.

World Series are shown as well Last year, it was Rep. Robert "News Cavalcade of 1982" pre- as exciting moments in college! E. Cook (D-Ohio) who was out sents the critical developments in and professional football, includranked by his own secretary be- the Cuban crisis, examines the ing the work of the champion cause she was a Senator's wife lhorder conflict between India and Packers. All in all, the sports? This year's problem is a staff Red China, the birth pangs of In-film provides an entertaining OSHKOSH — The new high in-from the other. Thus, a pilot landassistant of the junior Senator dependent Algeria, the struggle halt-hour of 1962's most memor-tensity lighting system on the ing from west to east will see from Wisconsin who used to be for integration by the Negro, and able sports events. married to the wife of the senior reveals the spiritual splendor of Principles and teachers, pro-west runway for the instrument

events during the Ecumenical gram chairmen and heads of or-landing system is expected to be feet to indicate how far he is over Capital hostesses solved the Council in Rome. The news film ganizations who wish to schedule completed early this week, air-the runway. Cook problem by never inviting details man's historic achieve-lone or both films for showing to port Manager Steve Wittman said. At the east end of the runway, him to parties attended by his ments in space which reached a classes and groups may make ar-Saturday. rangements for use of the films. He said the unit for the lights/item equipment is located, there But Warren Sawall, aide to Sen. Last year was one which saw by contacting the promotion de- to be regulated from the control are two-way red-blue lamps along

Gaylord Nelson Jr., is more likely the drug. Thalidomide cause a partment of the Post-Crescent, tower arrived late. Friday and 600 feet of the runway to indicate to mix in the same circles as his world-wide stir. Big Steel and The films are being made avail-when that is installed the lighting this portion of the strip is not unex-wife, Mrs. Ellen Hodges Sawall President Kennedy didn't see eye-able free of charge as a public system will be completed. Proximire. Both once held Derno- to-eye on a price rise, robbers in service to Post-Crescent readers. Along with the instrument land-not be used for landing from the cratic party posts in Wisconsin. Massachusetts made the biggest and advertisers. Arrangements ing system on the east-west run-east. An aide to Sen. William Prox. cash haul in history, and Billie may be made by letter or by call- way, the high intensity lights Pilots, however, can take of mire, asked if he could reassure Sol Estes' financial bubble burst, ing Regent 3-4411. hosteness that the Wisconsin Dem- It was the year Liz Taylor play- The films are 16 millimeter, pilots.

ocrats were like a big happy od Cleopatra on and off the complete with sound, music and The lights on the first 1,000 the west will see the blue side of screen. Marilyn Menroe played voice narration. Organizations feet at each end of the usable por-the lights and can use that parties he her last scene and the Kennedys must provide their own projection of the runway show amber of the runway for taxting in an welcomed little brother to the po-equipment.

#### Educators, Engineers, Editors **Probe for Construction Details During Convention at Milwaukee**

BY JACQUELINE FIX

MILWAUKEE-"It's a big adventure vou're on there.'

This comment by an industrial

circles by building a school that The schedule for February de-legislation if the roads bureau de-culture and recreation are region- will be in use next September.

of the extension of the super-road ventional schools fall short of the and five from the Oshkosh rural system as envisioned would bethest! Chairman Harvey Grasse of the \$350,000,000, against about \$444,1 "We should change and adapt cuit court jury duty and are to

interest in the educational aspects 704 Oak St. of the design," he said, "But now Howard H. Henschel, 547 Grove

#### Four Accidents On Snow-Slick Neenah Streets

volving motor vehicles within a Willard Sell, 2327 Ashland St., period of five hours Saturday aft. Glenn H. Steinbrecher, 519 W. ernoon. Three of the accidents oc. Bent Ave., Benjamin M. Tollard, curred within a two-hour period 452 W. Fifth Ave., Henry N There were no injuries Two vehicles were driven away lace L. Zahn, 718 Grand Ave.

en by Harold R. Meton, 31, 1230 1, Pickett. Rush Ave , Oshkosh, backed into a car driven by Robert R. Perry, 16, 712 Congress Place, Neenah. A series of road mishaps be-

gan at 3:15 p.m.. The first mishap took place at the Fox Point Shopping Center parking lot when cars driven by Patricia A. Antonissen, 828 Bengal Road, Neenah. and George F Forcey, 111 Andrew Ave., Neenah, collided as they rounded a turn and skidded on icy navement A three-car collision occurred

shortly after 4 p.m. in the 400 block of Main Street, Neenah. when a car driven by Alexander F. Nelson, 69, 161 Plummer Ave. Neenah, applied his brakes to avoid hitting a car in front of him and skidded into cars driven by Einor R. Rydberg, 48, 933 Riverlawn, Neenah, and John R. The Appleton Post-Crescent, astilitical fold. All this and more, is shutkoske, 862 Sixth St., Mena-

women do more than join fash- and collided with a car driven by Produced by UPI-Movietone ion parades, and 22-year-old Jack Arnold Georgeson, route 1, Win-

they are interested in the com struction. The school's heating system will

be a first. It is the only school in representative reflected the in the country to be designed with terest exhibited in the new \$2,"electrical space conditioning, million Kimberly High School by said Lee Roehl, school lighting editors of trade publications, en-specialist with General Electric gineers and educators who trav. Company's lighting institute in Milwaukee to learn more about whether the school or the new Allen-Bradley building in Milwaukee of food were given out to 821 per- MADISON - A drive to obtain tween Milwaukee and Superior They listened carefully and will be the first building com-

> conference and later at a conven- possible use of a heat pump at a tion panel. The panel was at the location farther north than Toron-Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

#### Report for Duty In Circuit Court Monday Morning

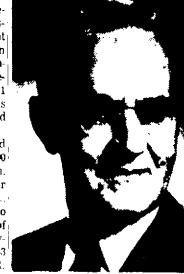
Oshkosh persons, one from Omro areas have been chosen for cir-

OSHKOSH - Twenty - three

med up the questions showered land St., Joseph A. Dushenski, on him into one: "Will it work, 1414 Catherine Ave., Mrs. Ray W. Gluth, 355 W. South Park "I think after the school is in Ave., Earl Hammett, 332 Saraoperation there will be increasing togal St., Mrs. Victor Helstrom,

St. Edmund J. Kalupa, 1021 Washington Ave., Donald W. Koll, 908 Eastman St., Robert E. Luedtke, 631 Jackson St., Mrs. Baldwin C. Meyer, 1111 Washington Ave , Mrs Walter M. Miller, 923 Cherry St., Mary E. Paulick NEENAH - Slippery streets in 522 W. 20th Ave., Mrs. Leonard Seenah led to four accidents in A. Schettl, 102 Sterling Ave., Mrs. Weyers, 823 Hazel St., and Wal-

with minor damages at noon Sat. The Omro juror is Leon Shelp, urday after they collided at E. 204 Jackson Ave., Omro. From Forest Avenue and First Street in the Oshkosh Rural area the jurors are Robert Zellmer, route 5, Osh-Police said the accident oc-kosh, Mrs. Clarence Hill, route 3, curred when a 212-ton truck driv- Oshkosh, and Lester Hasse, route



be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wichmann Funeral Home for Carl G. Seeger. 89, long-time Appleton busines s m a n, who died Friday. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday.

# Problem for Hostesses view of 1962," includes on-the-spot. Viewers also see how Australia's New Oshkosh Airport World Series Thrilling moments of the 1962 Lighting Soon Ready

#### **Lumination System to Work With** Instrument Landing Equipment

Winnehago County Airport east- amber lights for the first 1.000 where the instrument landing sys-

der instrument control and can-

contain several built-in guides for against the red lights from east to west. Pilots coming in from

from one direction and white emergency.

Kaukauna High School speakers won first place in the "A" division of the Midwest Conference debate tournament Saturday afternoon at Kimberly High. Left to right with the trophy they won are Tom Kiffe, Anthony Schlude, Jeff DeBruin and David Lust. Kaukauna and New London were tied for first in the "B" division and Kaukauna "C" division debeters also won. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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#### New Alphabet Inventor Prepared Over Hospital To Prove Claim of Quick Mastery

memory methods as used here )rake, Oshkosh State College provery proficient in reading. essor, has developed a new 35haracter alphabet which, he be a better and quicker way to Another claim was that of triple ays, will promote quicker mas-He now is prepared to prove his ery of the English language.

were even given extensive syllable of the word "English." derived indirectly from personal

an extensive trial in teaching the First, there is only one letter-

This spring a group of 16-18 for the "sh" sound

given their first sampling of Thus, his 35-character alphabet and voted for the grant.

never really did anything with it as in "thin" and "th" as in "the." money to the hospital. until now except to use it for. Not having a "written" version.

lish they resorted to the same guage.

Thu Fist Crismus

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then the ansul told he not tu

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mare had hid at the wendiffer pramisez ur thu prapits, and le wuz gred to be tyosen as the much we whis trive.

but the oud prafits had farroud that this tried wuz to be barn at behluhem, and mare Liva at nazureti. Uhu prafisk, havevr, cam tro m u strans wa.

Here Is a Familiar story — about the first Christmas a jeep. - written in a new and strange language, fonis. The new alphabet was devised by Dr. Gordon Drake, of Wisconsin State College Oshkosh. It's not hard to read. Just start out, "A Roman emperor by the name of Augustus Caesar . . ." on through the last line which exmore room for good skids into the hower, for their annual winter tion for Rhinelander to qualify Bues is hoping for the same kind plains that "the prophecy came true in a strange way." snow banks.

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OSHKOSH — Dr. Gordon V. and, it was found, the African opponents also claimed it would students never really became set an unhealthy precedent which might open the doors of the cof-"We finally decided there must fers to other requests.

teach English, Dr. Drake said taxation. Opponents of the grant He now is prepared to prove his laim—or have it disproven for im.

Tresent plans are to use rolls as proached for private contributions a transitional language with during a county-wide expansion im. Over the years others have The name of his alphabet is de- the Hill-Burton funds, which prorived from the first syllable of vide about 40 per cent of the proout none have gained acceptance the word "phonetic" and the last ject's total cost, is federal money In addition to using all phonetic they maintained, would take This is where Dr. Drake's attempt differs. In a unique experibet in three major ways.

differs from the standard alpha- time for the same project, this bet in three major ways. -sonal property taxes.

English language to children and case — so it is not necessary to Struebing privately parried the adults who have never had con-learn capital and lower case, "precedent setting" allegations by forms of letters. Second, there is pointing out that the county has His "Fonis" alphabet will be only a "printed" version, thus for years given \$5,000 annually to gelism in Milwaukee in teaching characters were added, one an in-isaid the tax burden per capita for the Bible in Missionary schools ternational symbol for "ng" and the grant amounts to a minimal the other four were of Dr. Drake's 22 cents.

Major passages of both the Old Each of the letters and sym- of the clash was perhaps best Testaments are being bols in his alphabet is assigned a stated by L. H. Huibregtse, Briltranslated into "Fonis" for Dr. specific sound and each sound is lion. After Oscar Schaubs, Chil-Drake and the Lutheran School by aiways spelled the same way. Inston, finished I a u d i n g the hos-Miss Marian Leisering, 901 Har- standard English, Dr. Drake pital's services, the sage county riman St., Appleton, a student of noted, the "sh" sound can be board chairman frankly comment-Dr. Drake's and a language ma-spelled eight different ways. Injed: "You must understand, Oscar, fonis there is only one symbol that Brillion and New Holstein will fly to Nigeria on a three similar to current English so the His constituents. Huibregtse of nine Winnebagoland Region his-1,000 members.

hasic vowel sounds are retained would vote to represent them. tory. The alphabet will first be tried and sound variations are indi-Brillion's three votes were all cast!

came to OSC six years ago as an combination sounds of "sh" as in Zeno Endries, a one-time hospital jans.

demonstrative purposes in his of the alphabet is not a handicap. An interesting interpretation of head," Dr. Drake said, "was in conventional English longhand. He said, "I don't think we are go on record requesting aid in the

Harrison and Woodville was ap- with local societies. nity to use. St. Elizabeth Hospital State Society's Office of Local by communities, and other pur- 37 highway deaths. is located at the ward's "back History, traced the growth of poses,

racing joints with frostbite.

more than onec ).

Elaine, were co-chairmen of the

for athletics) sponsored by the hour. Wisconsin and Fond du Lac Sports.

against the clock instead of being or Dam was third.

skill--and then some. (Several Washington, was third.

Oshkosh, who along with his wife. Fond du Lac, was third,

Gymkhana. Daseke'a son, Dick, Marnie Eisenhower

Oshkosh, also happily from in Recovering From Flu

said Saturday.

The ice course was plowed on. Mrs. Elsenhower arrived at this piling up.

ly a few feet wider than the cars Southern California desert resoct

Sports Cars Slip

Slide in Oshkosh

Gymkhana Event

a biting wind last Sunday to take 2 minutes 33 seconds. This fig-

at Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo) used by missionaries from the Lu-eliminating two different forms the county fair association, a pri-theran School for Medical Evan-for each letter, and, third, five vate stock corporation. He also Expansion of State Services to The community rivalry aspect Historical Societies Is Endorsed Representatives of 9 Winnebagoland additional state staff members.

Groups Convene at Hotel in Menasha

MENASHA-Expansion of state-: Scherek said 9.183 persons be- regard to this service."

meeting at Hotel Menasha.

the missionary school." A part- A problem he is now working justified in spending the taxpay formation and maintenance of lotime faculty member of the on is the oral specifing and pro-lers' money "Minutes before, and cal museums, and in the prepara New Program for school. Dr. Drake said that in nunciation of some of the sounds, after just eight minutes of floor tion of radio and TV programs. Prisoners May be talking to various missionaries. If the missionary school experi-deliberation, Davis introduced a She suggested a committee. who had served in Africa, he ment in Nigeria is successful. Dr. motion authorizing the highway composed of presidents of local found they all reported much the Drake may have succeeded in department to spend \$40,000 for a societies or their alternates, meet name problem. In teaching Eng-frevolutionizing the English lan-rock crushing plant, stating, with Dr. Fishel "at some central post-Crescent News Service "There's no sense dilly-dallying location to consider means of ac-

state services to local societies.

that Brillion and New Hoistein societies was endorsed in principal History, and the Winneham and Italian between the desired complaint from teachers. The remembers of the Lutheran School "Fonis symbols are sufficiently depending upon where you live." ple Saturday by representatives land Region has approximately local historical groups. Scherek

Scherek said. He asked the opin- into two units, one for handling provide electronic air cleaning. Other publications represented Formation of a committee to ion of the conference about the acquisitions, the other for workout on small non-English speak-teated by accent marks above the against the grant. New Holstein discuss the possibility of adding possibility one or more full-time ing with local societies. Previous almost achieved solidarity but G one or more members to the staff men be hired to work with local ly. Scherek was supervisor of J. Hipke stuck to his earlier stand of the Office for Local History museums and be available to help: Field Services for the Society. with Dr. Leslie Fishel, president with radio and TV presentations. William E. Hicks, Oshkosh. Fonis by Dr. Drake Friday night, contains four "a's", two "i's", Chilton, on the other side of the State Historical Society, Clarence Wine, president of the president of the Winnebago Coun-

Dr. Drake started work on his and three "u's". Characters were voting, also lost one vote in its was unanimously approved by Winneconne County Historical Society, offered the the estimated savings in operat- tual Specifying Engineer: Heat Dr. Drake started work on his and three it is a characters were voting, also lost one vote in the war unanimously approved by minimously English instructor. He said he "shin," "ch" as in "chief," "th" employee, voted against giving. The vote was taken at the re-struct local society members in The association heard reports gional association's first regular museum and display techniques. from the presidents of member

Charles Velte, an attorney and societies. Presenting summaries member of the Neenah Historical of their recent activities were tions came from educators who costs. But Al Buechner of the for speed, Dr. Drake claims. He principles came unwittingly from! Mrs. John H. Wilterding, presi-Society, suggested the regional! Mrs. Annette Secora, Berlin Hissaid he is able to print faster in Carl Davis, New Holstein, during dent of the Menasha Historical representatives go on record as torical Society: Mrs. Elmer Bak-

Asked Assembly

MADISON — The Legislature ty, and Mrs. John H. Wilterding trankly practical - white of business with school systems. quiring, for the State Historical probably will be asked to author- Menasha Historical Society. The opposition from Appleton, Society, staff members to work ize the Wafeael atStreD tmp n parently based on sound principle. The committee will confer with to permit inmates of state cor-Alvee Butler. Appleton's Ninth Dr. Fishel before budgetary rec- rections institutions to leave the

> Such departure from the insti- son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford tution is now prohibited for most Beaver of Kendall in Monroe. "The air conditioning industry challenge teachers. of the state prison population, but County, was killed at 11:20 a.m. is much interested in school air. "Kimberly may rival Green

cials will tell the Legislature. Such inmates might also partic-in the other direction. ipate in community projects such as blood banks, and could also Commission Rejects benefit from off-grounds job seek- Plans for Lake Pier ing and employment interviews. according to the plan.

Dozen Couples Brave Cold to Test OK Transit Service By Green Bay Firm Autos Over Snow-Lined Roadway Post-Crescent News Service

of racing and rallying during the women and for cars over and un-rural towns, the Public Service underneath, in order to avoid obsummer months have taken to the der 1600 cc engine displacement. Commission has announced. uce and replaced the rust in their Dr. Don Burns of Fond du Lac,

y to Nigeria on a three similar to current English so the His constituents, Huibregtse of nine Winnebagoland Region his treash" program to teach transition to and from Fonis is said, were generally opposed to torical groups affiliated with the transition to and from Fonis is said, were generally opposed to torical groups affiliated with the transition to and from Fonis is said, were generally opposed to torical groups affiliated with the transition to and from Fonis is said, were generally opposed to torical groups affiliated with the transition to and from Fonis is said, were generally opposed to torical groups affiliated with the transition to and from Fonis is said, were generally opposed to torical groups affiliated with the transition to and from Fonis is said. the Fonis alphabet to the mis-irelatively easy." he said. "The the grant and he, therefore Wisconsin Council for Local His-tell the community's history." Field Services Division was split tributed lighting. The system will to the press conference Thursday

hold a school at Madison to in-place for the advisory committee.

What really brought it to Fonis than his daughter can write the discussion preceding the vote. Society, moved the regional group, "generally endorsing the idea" of er. Fond du Lac Historical So-

Neenah Bistorical Society: Alden Johnson, Appleton. Outagamie ciety, William E. Hicks, Osh years kosh. Winnebago County Histori-Ical Society: Clarence Wine, Winneconne County Historical Socie-

Nine-year-old Michael Beaver, in Kimberly,

Post-Crescent News Service MADISON - A plan for the construction of a boat landing |

structure in the form of an earthifilled pier on Lulu Lake, Shawano County, has been rejected by MADISON — The Oison Trans- the Public Service Commission. Each driver was given an op-portation Co., Green Bay, has The regulatory agency said that portunity to make three runs and been authorized to render pickup Julius Weinberg, Appleton, the ap-OSHKOSH — Sports car enthusithen count his best time. There
asts (not would be a better term) then count his best time. There
who can't seem to get their fill were separate classifications for city of Oshkosh and the adjacent permitting the free flow of water

ing a comprehensive plan.

(Appleton has no comprehen-

sive plan but the common council

"You just have to have a com-

# About a dozen such couples and in the best time of the afternoon, Works Director Takes part in an ice Gymkhana can An- ures out to an ice-melting averglo-lipidian word meaning meeting age speed of about 17 miles an Calm Approach to Job

Car clubs on Lake Winnebago off.
Point Comfort, about five miles.

Runnerup to Burns in the under

Point Comfort, about five miles 1600 cc division was Joe Eberle ence equipped him for the local ing a comprehensive plan of New Holstein, driving a front- DPW directors' job which offered In a Gymkhana, the race is wheel Saab. John Clark of Beav-him more opportunity.

"I plan to get settled here as directly against other cars. Usis In the over 1600 cc division, soon as I can," Bues said. He will should not informative and ally, several tests of driving skills Appleton's Jim Courtney was start on the new job March 1 but should get informatic on 'e 701 are thrown in to brighten, the first in a Corvette with a time of in the meantime will be looking program.) event. In this case, staying out 2:34. Jack Boyce, Green Bay, for housing for his family, includof the snow banks which lined the was second in a Cornet station ing wife, Betty, and two children, prehensive plan because it is actrack required all of the driver's wagon, and Paul Bahnson, Port Kathryn, 5, and Matthew, 7. itually a long-range master plan It means another move for the for the city," Bues said.

drivers, including yours truly. In the distaff division, Mrs. Jim Bues clan, but the family is excit. A firm believer in planning and wandered off the beaten path Fletcher of Beaver Dam won in a ed about coming to Appleton. spelling but long range capital im-Jaguar KK-E with a time of 2:39.; A graduate of Milwaukee Boys' provement programs, Bues added-The course was a perpentine. She was followed by Brunhilde. Tech. Bues went to Madison where "I don't feel that any city can ef-

about seven-tenths of a mile long. Buechel, Fond du Lac, in a Cor-the worked his way through the fectively carry on without a mas-Idevilishly laid out by Bill Daseke, vette. Mrs. Don Burns, also of University of Wisconsin and ob-ter plan which considers all probitained his degree in engineering, lems and future needs of the com-He is an ex-serviceman and also munity.

Rhinelander Moves

served with the U.S. Corps of En- "I'm looking forward to my exgineers in Korea.

periences here," Bues said, "and When Bues arrived on the I feel that I have something to keeping the event running amouth- PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)— Rhinelander scene, it didn't take offer in engineering experience ly. Daseke spent most of Sunday Marnie Eisenhower is recovering him long to discover the commun- and training. morning plowing the route with from the flu that has bothered ity had problems. For about 10 "I intend to meet the problems her for several days, a spokesman years the city had no engineer of the city head on and do the hest

and public works projects were to justify my appointment," Buss At Rhinelander he did business

and the curves were olny a last week with her husband, for One of the first things Buss did with an 11-member council which nightmare's width wider (to give mer. President Dwight D. Eisen- was to set the machinery in mo-was receptive to his programs. under the federal government's of cooperation here.

National Interest In Kimberly School

in installing air conditioning in a

in operation for a year.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 , school year to 13 months an fect, "heat itself," with an air making room for one-third more conditioning system that also pupils in the same plant." The publication is interested in serves as its heating plant, extracting heat given off by lights the Kimberly high school, he said

The school is designed with few conditioning now, he said, al

from 52 degree well water. ciety. All attended Saturday's meeting of the Wisconsin Council for Local History The compact design made air. This view was frequently reconditioning essential, and the peated. The design of the school school will be the first in the has created interest and raised state with air conditioning. But questions that can only be an savings in electrical, plumbing swered after it is in operation and other construction costs be One of the most common queries cause of the compactness more following a week of sub-zero tem than offset the cost of the air con-peratures, was, "What will hap ditioning, and the system provides pen next year when temperatures other advantages that together drop to 20 below?" The school is make up the "ideal environment designed, as conventional schools but that the committee "be em-for learning."

Because it can cool some class- down to 15-20 below, they were ommendations to the group with rooms while heating others, it told, and this school will lose heat avoids the serious problem of more slowly than a conventiona

> build and budgets and bond is Schools. Building Construction soes to live within, probed deep. Electrical World: Air Condition wanted specific, dollars-and-cents and the Mc-Graw-Hill trade pub

with costs, but from a slightly dif-portant cost - effective tise o ferent viewpoint. Their interest is teachers' and students' time." He frankly practical - that of doing described poorly planned build

Air Conditioning

Taycheedah. The program has the youth waited for a milk truck ing. Heating and Refrigeration meetings Thursday. worked successfully there, officto pass, then darted into the News." "We feel it will help. The interest being shown in the

Contract the Samuel Son

Smaller In Size when folded is the new 1963 official State of Wisconsin map which is now available at the Winnebago County courthouse. In the first week the maps were on hand more than 200 requests were received and the county highway office has asked for another shipment. Holding the 1962 larger folded size map and the more compact - but same size when opened 1963 map - is Miss Nancy Henke, 5723 Waupun Road. Oshkosh, a stenographer in the county extension office at the courthouse. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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and students and distributing it to because "we want to show tha rooms requiring it. There is no it can be done and is being done

er windows, compact arrangement though the South is starting to of classrooms, and insulated so build them and most new college that integnal heat supplies all the buildings are air conditioned. But heat needed even when outside air a number of school districts are is as cold as 23 degrees. Above studying this as a means to ge this temperature, there is a surplus of internal heat, which the <sup>noted</sup>. system stores in water to provide. Kimberly is unique, he noted Gathered Under the official state flag donated to the Menasha Public Library heat at night and on weekends school this far north and in an by the Menasha Historical Society are, from left, Mrs. Norbert Secora, president of the Berlin Historical Society; Mrs. John H. Wilterding, president of the Menawhen students are home and area with the extremes of tem sha Historical Society; William Hicks, Oshkosh, president of the Winnebago Counlights are off. When temperatures perature. ty Historical Society; Mrs. Elmer Baker, president of the Fond du Lac Historical [fall below 23 degrees, the air con- "Our next big story." Hanning Society, and Clarence Wine, president of the Winneconne County Historical Soditioning system extracts heat said, "will be after the school is

powered to make subsequent rec-

level services to local historical long to the 76 societies affiliated The Council for Local History over-heating classrooms, a major building. cal History, and the Winnebago a liaison between the state's 76 duced number of windows makes. Hanning first learned of the with subsequent reduction in there included Building Mainte

later indicated they are seriously state department of public in considering schools built along the struction presented a different lines of the Kimberly school. At outlook on costs. least half a dozen school systems: in Wisconsin may follow the lead: "Building and construction costs of Kimberly within the next few make up about 5 to 15 per cent

ings with "internal and external "We are interested in unique distractions," and said, "if we ideas and in ideas that will save; ever added the time lost in dismoney." said Leo Buenring, asso-tractions and teaching time, the ciate editor of "The Nation's figures would astound us. Build-Ward supervisor, understandably ommendations are made for the prison grounds for supervised re- BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Schools," a magazine for admin-ing costs would fade to insignifi-

argued in October that her constitutions are made to the habilitive activities, including A Monroe County boy became istrators, and also representing cance."

tuents' tax dollars should not be Mrs. Wilterding proposed for inter institution athletic contests, Wisconsin's 30th traffic victim of "Architectural Record." He want- Of the Kimberly high school, he spent on a hospital they would mation of the committee after enrollment in vocatonal and acathe year Saturday. On this date ed to know if there had been said, "We like it. It has many of perhaps never have an opportu- William Scherek, head of the demic instruction courses in near- in 1962 the state had registered much difficulty winning accept- the elements we are encouraging ance for the modern school plans in school design. We want

schools that will house the in-

Interest centered on

creasing educational content and

has been allowed by law for the Saturday when he was struck by conditioning as a market." ex-Bay, not in football but in educalast eight years for the inmates; a car on State Trunk Highway; plained George M. Hanning, as-tion," commented a man who had of the State Prison for Women at 71 in the village. Authorities said sistant editor of "Air Condition-traveled from Cleveland for the

path of an automobile traveling solve present school problems by half-completed school proves it making it possible to extend the may already have started.

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Report Points Out

With pension reserves now exceeding half a billion dollars for the first time, the state retirement board has become one of the leading financial institutions of Wisconsin, the report dis-

Gets Earnings

Its record of earnings on reserves for the benefit of its thousands of annuitants, moreover, continues to improve, and last year showed a new high aggregate rate of 4.36 per cent The rate represented a net in-

vestment return during the year of nearly \$22 million said the board headed by Chairman S. L. Rewey, who in private life is the renior vice president of the Marshall and Ilsley Bank of Milwau-

Under the separate annuity ac count system, shares of the earn ings are credited to each annuitant, according to the size of the Individual reserve account. Employes have an option for n variable annuity plan, under which a proportionately higher share of their accounts are invested in equity securities. Diverse Program

A diversified program of investment of pension funds was begun. About a decade ago, with higher earnings resulting since

In earlier years, the investment program of the fund was more limited. Ten years ago the fund earned slightly more than \$5 million, which represented a rate of return of about 3.10 per cent at that time.

On its investment policy and earnings goals, the board wrote in its annual report:

"To afford the greatest benefits to participants in the retirement systems and to all state taxpayers, investment policy has been directed to obtaining as high an income return as is compatible with the safety of the principal on fixed income investments and the highest possible combination of future value and income from equity invest-

#### Housing Provides for 25 Per Cent of State's **Income From Tourists**

MADISON (AP)---About 25 per rentals, a report released Thurs. An active group of village busi-several other nursing homes in as secretary of the corporation. meeting day indicated.

Lary Monthey, tourist and rec-Winneconne progress.

has just obtained two new indus- | go," Coughlin explained. "They; ments make up two-thirds of the 75 acres of industrial park ready older years. business they account for less place to locate.

than one-third of the total income. Making up this Winneconne De- of the Winneconne Development Monthey reported that Wiscon velopment Corp., formed in 1960, Corp., "That we are not just mersin has 7,710 tourist establish are about 30 stockholders whose cenary seeking to bring in new the land which has 430 feet of Confronting U. S. ments. Of these 1.976 were open holdings range in size from \$100 industry to increase our employ Wolf River frontage and a depth. WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre

more than 10 bedroom units. The survey included counts of bedroom units and a classifica-weeks ago by officials of the Colt

motels, cabin-cottages, rooming makers of garden tractors and velopment Corp. grew out of a spending another \$32,000 to de-Of the state's 48,000 seasonal

bedroom units, Vilas County had 7,500, Oneida County's 5,500 and ty also ranked first when season-al and year-round units were tractor which is the first of its is 75 acres in size and has 1,200 in its place. It also includes new obsolete."

kind in the state, if not in the feet of frontage along State 116 concrete floors for the other Celebrezze, in an address to the

#### Elephant at Zoo In Washington Isn't Pregnant, Just Fat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ambika ment by about 75 persons, the directors were Brochm, a depart-duction at Winneconne about Feb. scientific and technical fields. apparently isn't pregnant, just a Winneconne Development Corp ment store owner who has been 1. little portly, Georgetown Universibas two other projects on which president of the development cor- Kenosha Automatics Products Former President of ify scientists said after the 114-ton Asian elephant was subjected Friday to a series of pregnancy tests to housing in the village, about and now executive vice president the new two-story metal structure. SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP). The

Officials had noped that Ambi-cacres). There are about 100 acres conne; Clarence Mueller, furni-the lower floor, ka, a gift from India to the chlorate in the lower floor. dren of the United States, was i about to become the third elephant to give birth in an American 200. All they had to go on was a noticable waist expansion and an unconfirmed report of a love affair before she came here. The medics plan further studies.

105 Indonesians

#### Die in Boat Fire JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-At

least 106 persons were reported killed when a ferry caught fire and sank in north Sumatra's Toba' Lake, a favorite resort for foreign

Antara news agency said the accident occurred Monday but reports of the tragedy reached here tic coastal region west through the plains and eastern only Saturday amid indications lakes region. Rain is forecast for parts of the south. the death toll might go higher. It will be colder over most of the nation. (AP Wire-Toha Lake is 930 miles northwest



this spring are the two buildings above at the left and in the place of the one now being torn down.

Inspecting One of the small garden tractors to be produced at Winneconne are.

left to right. Ray Szaz, vice president for engineering and development of Colt Man-

ufacturing Co., Richard Dudek, Green Bay, Wisconsin sales representative for the

firm, David Jordan, Caledonia, Wis., Illinois sales representative, and Al Broehm,

president of the Winneconne Development Corp., which is bringing the Colt Manu-

facturing Co. and Kenosha Automatic Products Co. to Winneconne. (Post-Crescent

along with Al Broehm, president

Not resting on its laurels in. This site has been developed in the site along the river.

residential development with sew-merman, a mink rancher;

countant and insurance agent.

had gone into receivership.

Paid \$53,000

Winneconne Successful in

Space Available for Many More

BY ALLAN EKVALL

WINNECONNE — On the bot-

tom of one of the Winneconne tion.

nessmen and civic-minded citizens the state.

Leases were signed several compassionate as well."

bring about 12 families to the have been installed.

Light Snow is Forecast Today over the north Atlan-

Leased by the Winneconne Development Corp. to right of a large two-story building which is being razed. two firms which will begin operations in Winneconne A new two-story metal office building will be erected

and Broehm added. The two firms being brought to to local and state treasuries, in-The firms will pay the taxes, in strengthened, he said.

The moving of Colt Manufactur, ity for some federal aids. the firm closer to some of its Manufacturing Co., Coughlin explained. It also gives them more room for their operations.

a resort area because of its poxing politicians have handled cau- and 10:25. Marco Polo, once at 8:40. imity to several lakes and the Wolf River, the village also needs tously as a result. manufacturing to be a well balanciets has gradually enlarged over 1:30, 4:10, 6:35 and 9 p.m. (Monday) Whatever Happened to Bahy

are the White House Milk Co. has made the states and localities Industries now at Winneconne plant which employs about 15 on the check minor particles. es at 8:40. facturing Co., which employes pecially, where the federal rethe average, Winneconne Manuresorts within the village limits part of annual spending. which can accommodate 300 per-1

population growth in the last 10 role in some aspects of higher Broehm, whose eternal optimism enlarged research programs at has sparked many village pro-the University of Wisconsin. has sparked many village pro-Two New Factories Opening With rector; James Coughlin, real est jects, foresees close to 2,000 residents within another 10 or 15 Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier in the week within another 10 or 15 of the subsider many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier many visinge pro-Reynolds earlier many visinge pro-Reynolds Hugo Ryl, garage owner and oil years.

#### distributor; Myrle (Red) Zim Mayor Warns er and water all set for installa- and Richard Altendorf, an ac- Iransit Strikers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "You some of the labor programs and Second project is to secure a Altendorf since has moved from should stay at this table, stay in the state employment service and tions is this statement: "A comcent of the \$450 million income tions is this statement: "A comproject is under study now and placed as a director by Patrick you have found a solution," May sion has been with the help of taken each year by Wisconsin's munity cannot stand still — it one of the corporation directors. Coughling an Appleton atterney or James H. J. Tate told ne Washington funds. one of the corporation directors, Coughlin, an Appleton attorney gotiators in the transit strike. The legislature now has a de-

The buildings leased to the Mil- The mayor appeared at nego-services at the expense of the The report was prepared by has been working hard to have "We have an obligation to these wankee and Kenosha companies tiations between the Philadelphia federal taxpayer. older persons who have lived here are those of the former Winne Transportation Co. and the Transreation specialist at the UniverThis group, organized as the for many years to have a local coone Canning Co. They had been port Workers Union, AFL-CIO. Dr. Dean Einsphar to sity of Wisconsin Extension Divi Winneconne Development Corp., nursing home to which they may Corp. After the corping time are found a solution over the week Corp. After the canning firm sus-found a solution over the weekpended operations the buildings end the city would withdraw its. Dr. Dean Einspahr, research The report showed that while tries for the village, is fixing up should not have to go away from were obtained by the development suit seeking a receiving to take associate at the Institute of Patrick and beautiful tries for the village, is fixing up should not have to go away from were obtained by the development suit seeking a receiving to take associate at the Institute of Patrick and the state of the village, is fixing up should not have to go away from were obtained by the development suit seeking a receiving to take associate at the Institute of Patrick and the state of the village, is fixing up should not have to go away from were obtained by the development suit seeking a receiving to take associate at the Institute of Patrick and the state of the village, is fixing up should not have to go away from were obtained by the development suit seeking a receiving to take associate at the Institute of Patrick and the village, is fixed as a specific tries for the village, is fixed as a specific tries for the village, is fixed as a specific tries for the village, is fixed as a specific tries for the village, is fixed as a specific tries for the village, is fixed as a specific tries for the village, is fixed as a specific tries for the village, is fixed as a specific tries for the village, is fixed as a specific tries for the village, is fixed as a specific tries for the village, is fixed as a specific tries for the village, is fixed as a specific tries for the village, is fixed as a specific tries for the village as a small, seasonal tourist establish-buildings for those firms and has their home community in their corporation in a federal court over the transit firm and nego-per Chemistry, will speak on for-

#### Celebrezze Claims The development firm paid Educational Crisis

year-round and only 2.779 had to \$2,000. Most of them are resi-ment, increase our population and of 250 feet. It also has rail access havy of Welfare Anthony J. Celedents of the Winneconne area. broaden our tax base. We, are A referendim for the village to brezze said Saturday the United buy the site for a park was re-Stales is facing an educational hedroom units and a classification of establishments as hotels.

Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee.

Two Years Old

The idea of the Winneconne De
The development corporation is that is stunting the economy.

equipment, and Kenosha Automa- Winneconne Chamber of Com- velop the property. This includes "more than eight million functic Products Co., makers of mul-merce meeting two years ago. A razing an old two-story building tional illiterates, one million tiple screw machines, job ma farm was purchased then along and erecting a new two-story school dropouts each year, and 7.500, Oneida County's 5.500 and chinists and makers of the hy- the west village limits for indus- metal building with colored alum- hundreds of thousands of men and Sawyer County 3.600. Vilas Coundress of thousands of men and ty also ranked first when season transmission for the Colt trial park development. This site inum panels facing S. First Street women whose skills are becoming

plus a rail access along the east-buildings and clearing the land to National Federation of Business ern edge of the industrial park. provide a park-like appearance to and Professional Women's Clubs. said this economic deficiency exbringing in two firms which will to five acre plats and gravel roads. Colt. Manufacturing. Co. has isted simultaneously with a seleased the 100 by 100 foot brick vere shortage of highly skilled village and expand the employ. Making up the original board of building and plans to begin pro-imanpower, particularly in the

# one of these is to provide addi- Diestler, formerly head cashier metal huilding which will include Notre Dame Is Dead

with electronic equipment at the 30 to 40 more homes. Winneconne of the Farmers Bank of Omro to be erected. Offices will be on Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, 80, the is a mile square in size 4640; which has a branch at Winne-, the second floor and a shop on University of Notre Dame's 11th left in the village suitable for ture store owner and funeral di- To finance the property our campus infirmary at the school chase and development, the Win- he headed from 1922 to 1928.

neconne Development Corp is. He was a native of Chicago, raising \$20,000 locally and has se- Surviving are a hrother and cured a mortgage for the balance. Itwo sisters, Joseph, Ella and A large portion of the \$20,000 has Elizabeth, all of Chicago.

been raised, some by casual. Services will be held at 10:30 street conversations, and those a.m., EST, Tuesday in the Sucredwho already have subscribed will Heart Church on the Notre Damebe receiving a 5 per cent interest campus

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## Federal Funds

Republicans Likely To be Cool Toward Governor's Proposal

federal tax dollars for the financ-lert Johnson, Ken Davis, Mrs. Wilnotes of the new Democratic state

Wisconsin is not now getting its "fair share" of the enormous tax Officers, 3 Directors collections of the federal treas- Re-Elected by Building return on their money. Coughlin ury, and with a greater slice of the national tax budget returned And Loan Association

#### Not Mentioned

Rolland Berger, Milwaukee, ex-|federal controls over local poli-|ficer. cutive secretary of the Wisconsin cies and worried about the im-Development Credit Corp., of pending deficit in the state budg-et, will be willing to put up the rewhich the Winneconne Chamber quired state matching funds and of Commerce is one of the stock-the enabling acts which the governor requested to attain eligibil-

Reynolds spoke in general the state is not now taking adsuppliers, such as the Neenah vantage of all the federal treas-7:25. Tales of Terror at 2:45, 6 p.m. and 9:15. Foundry Co. and Winneconne ury money that is offered in

the years and in some instances Jane? at 7 p.m. and 9:30. in effect minor partners, as in

#### Played Role

which is now at the highest level in history, is supported by Wash-

adult education, agriculture, in

taken each year by wisconsules tourist industry comes from active progress or deterior deterior deterior industry comes from active progress or deterior det

est genetics at a meeting of the Engineers' Club of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Wednesday night at Alex's Manor House. The program, which was arranged by Dean Martin, will follow a 6:30

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Division of American Can Com-Officers of the Community pany; and Wilbert C. Vanden-Blood Center were elected at the berg, Outagamie County abstracorganization's annual board of di-ter rectors meeting. They include Mrs. Dan Hardt, president; Mrs. Oshkosh, New London Chester 1. Perschbaches, vice Students Appointed president; Mrs. Don Strutz, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Adams, Newspaper Editors treasurer.

ing of expanded state and local liam Buchanan, Ken Benson, Mrs. are Annette Belongie, 1146 Censervices will be one of the key-Robert Rechner, Greg Schulte, tral St., Oshkosh, and Anita Priband Charles Wood. Others are Steve Pfankuch.

administration, Gov. John W. Mrs. David Gallaher, Mrs. Robinajor with a minor in journalism Reynolds disclosed in his first ert Scherzinger, Miss Erna Boldt, while Miss Belongie is enrolled in najor message to the state leg. Mrs. Carl Stumpf, Mrs. Berenice the liberal arts division of the Elliot, Dr. Joseph Benton and Dr. college, also with an English ma-E. J. Rankin.

the village have signed 15-year dividual incomes and the general being and Loan Association Offers Filing Help have re-elected all major officers. leases with options to purchase, economy of the state will be They are George Beckley Jr., OSHKOSH-The Internal Reve

president, Marathon Corporation.

**Sunday Post-Crescent** 

OSHKOSH - Named as co-edi-Members of the board are John tors of the "Advance," Oshkosh MADISON-A drive for more Shepard, Sister Estelle, Mrs. Rob. State College newspaper for the next year and until January, 1964.

> bernow, route 2, New London. jor and journalism minor.

Miss Pribbernow was society editor of the college paper last year and Miss Belongie worked on layout. Both are juniors.

## The shareholders of the Apple-IRS Oshkosh Offices

president; W. C. Rehbein, vice nue Office at the Oshkosh Post president; G. H. Beckley, secre-Office is offering assistance to surance and upkeep on the struc
Not Mentioned president; G. H. Beckiey, sevice of filling out their fedtary; Margaret Broehm, assistant taxpayers in filling out their fedtion the fact, there is consider-secretary; Lucille Beckley, treas-eral income tax forms every Mon Assisting the Winneconne develable doubt that the Republican urer; Lilas Dohr, assistant treas day from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at opment Corp in this project was legislature, generally skeptical of urer; and A. J. Snell Jr., loan of its office in the post office. Income tax forms are available in Three members of the board of the lobby of the post office.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Convicts Four at 3:25 and 7:25. (Monday) Period of Adjustment at ing Co. to Winneconne will bring terms, although he specified that 6 p.m. and 9:45. Convicts Four, once at 7:50. Brin, Menasha -- (today) Panic in Zero Year at 1 p.m., 4.15 and

Appleton - (foday) Period of Adjustment at 1:20, 5:20 and 9:20

Little Chute -- (today) Matinee: Cartoons, Lost Planet and Time Machine at 1:30. Night show: Time Machine at 7 p.m. Lost Planet Presumably his general de- at 8:55. World in My Pocket at 9:11. mand for more federal funds in: Neenah -- (today) Chapman Report at 1:15, 5:10 and 9:10. Carry

A village cannot exist on just cludes support for federal aid to On, Teacher at 3:20 and 7:41. (Monday) Carry On, Teacher at 6:30 local schools, which has been one and 10-20. Chapman Report, once at 8:15. one type of employment, Coughlin of the most controversial issues | Raulf, Oshkosh - (today) Tales of Terror at 3:15, 6:40 and 9:50 stated. Though widely known as in local politics and one that lead- Marco Polo at 1:30, 4:45 and 8:10. (Monday) Tales of Terror at 7 p.m

Rialto, Kaukanna — (today) Disney's In Search of the Castaways won River, the village also needs Federal involvement in the at 1 and 3 p.m. matinees and night shows at 6:30 and 8:30.

Federal involvement in the at 1 and 3 p.m. matinees and night shows at 6:30 and 8:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? at

> Vaudette, Kaukanna-(today) Matinee: Zotz at 1:15; Three Stooges in Orbit at 2:45. Night show: Zotz at 7 p.m.; Three Stooges in Orbit

Viking — (today) Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? at 1:05, 3:50 from 60 to 85 persons, and seven mittances account for the major 6:30 and 9:15. (Monday) Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? at 6:20

#### The national tax dollar is also Special Events

Winneconne has a 20 per cent playing an increasingly dominant Film Classics — (today) English movie, Richard III, at 1.30 and years, up to 1,273 in 1960, and Al



TO BABY JANE?" **Bette Davis** Joan Crawford

(Piease Do Not Reveal the Climax)

Viking — Tues. Golden Operetta "Rose Marie"

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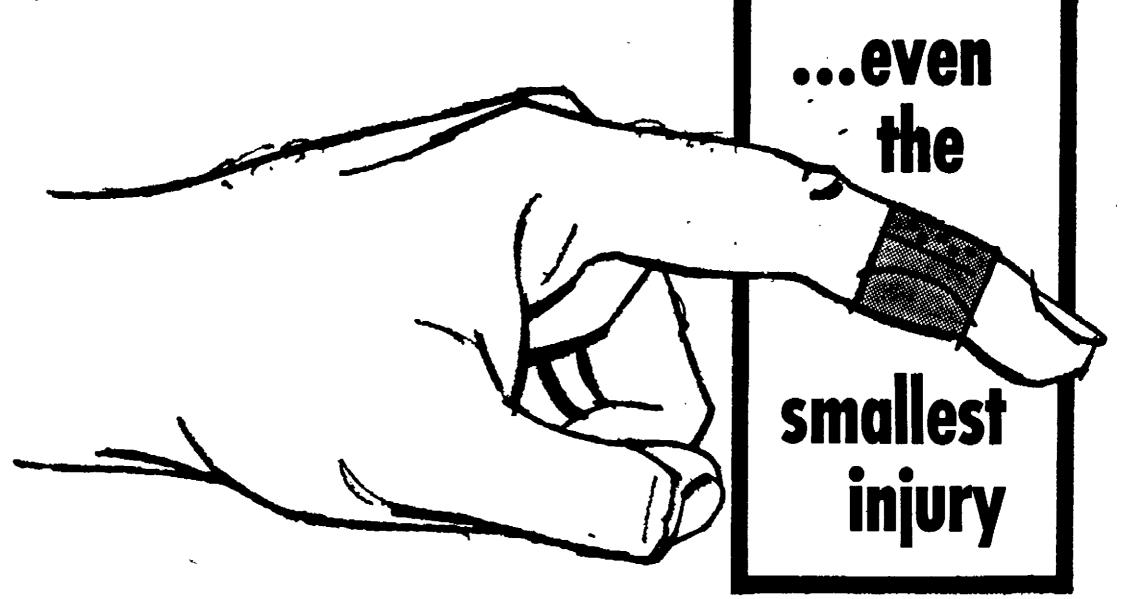


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#### Coal Furnace in **Basement Overheats** And Causes Blaze

**Ruined in Fire** 

FREMONT - The farm home and furnishings of the Emil Koch, family, route 1, Fremont, were destroyed in a fire caused when | the coal burning furnace in the basement overheated the chimney causing fire to spread within the: adjacent walls of the home

The farm couple were at home at the time of the fire but the smoke which alerted them came so suddenly that Mr Koch had to crawl on the floor while telephon ing the fire department. Fremopt volunteer fire me n

fought the blaze from 3 pm Thursday until five o clock when the Tustin volunteer fire department was called for assistance One Fremont tanker truck return ed to the village to thaw the fire hoses which froze in the zero' weather and was called again about 5 30 p.m. when the flames broke through the walls. Tusting and Fremont firemen opened the upstairs walls to let water

Farmers hauled water from neighboring wells and ladies proings in the home were charred to ruin in the heat of the fire

## **Illinois Youth** Gets 30 Days

#### **Boy Fails to Raise** \$50 Fine for Theft Of Gas From Farm

WAUPACA—Thomas A. Connel unfairly Iv 19 route 1 Spring Grove Ill

lons of gasoline about 2 am Fn. occupy the seat day at the Carl Jensen farm

of gasoline valued at \$3.70 The invalid." two boys were referred to county. Elfers won the election by 13 on each ballot juvenile authorities. One of the boys is on probation to the Por Lawrence Professor tage County juvenile authorities nd the other is under the puris. To Speak to Society diction of the Waupaca County Professor Stephen F Darling result is a tie welfare department

#### Witnesses Theft

half-full gas can in the car When they were stopped they in the Populus Species"

the Jensen farm

#### 'Dead' Youth Recovering at Wausau Hospital

WAUSAU (AP)- A 13-year-old boy, given up for dead after his sister found him lying on the floor of the barn unconscious and apparently not breathing was revived when a deputy sheriff Deaths Elsewhere detected a pulse beat and sum-The youth Ray Boris of rural mer Nellie Fose, at Grand Haven Shorewood Dr., Oshkosh moned a rescue crew

Athens in Marathon County was reported in good condition Satur resident day at St. Mary's Hospital Phyfrom the effects of carbon mon Jan 15 at Omaha, Neb. Ray drove a tractor to the Today's Births

barn owned by his parents, Mr. St. Elizabeth: and Mrs Peter Bons who are visiting in California Because it trop into W Third St., Kimberly was cold he took the tractor in-, gide the barn, left the motor running and closed the barn door then started to do the chores When Ray did not return to the man 3242 N Morrison St Apple-

house, his sister Mrs George ton look for him She found the 1 Hortonville tractor running and saw her Theda Clark. brother lying on the floor. He was cold turning blue apparently not breathing and she thought route 1, Mena ha he was dead. She called a physical ris Seventh St., Menasha cian and told him "My brother is dead." The doctor told her to notify the sheriff's office Deputy Sheriff Alex Kostka

patched to the Boris farm. He got there in 11 minutes and also detected a pulse heat. The officer na youth started to gasp. An ambu- James Witt, 135 Washington St., Route 1 Omro lance crew summoned by the Kaukauna deputy arrived with a physician and administered oxygen En route to the hospital the hov regamed consciousness. He recalled New Holstein. feeling dizzy just after getting off the tractor in the barn

#### Directors to Meet

CLINTONVILLE-The directors Hanson, \$15 E. Wallace St., New Tessen, Manawa of the Clintonville Association of London Commerce will meet at 7 pm Mercy, Oshhook Monday at the Dairyman's State. Sons to Bank. Hugo Schauder is the presi- Mr and Mrs Edward Ponkow, gaard, 330 W. Commercial St dent of the association.

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Twenty-Four-Year-Old Assemblyman William Steiger, Oshkosh, youngest state legislative committee chairman in 20 years, will be in the center of the first big controversy of the 1963 legislative session when he adjusted upward by about \$5 he presides Tuesday at a hearing involving a Kenosha imillion because of the size of the County assembly election contest. Steiger is chairman | deficiency experienced in the curof the assembly elections committee, which has been through, thoroughly quenching the asked to decide whether a Republican incumbent or the Democratic candidate won the disputed seat. (Tim Wyngaard Photo)

## vided lunch and hot coffee during the five hour fight. The furnish Oshkosh Legislator Clarifies Vote Dispute

man William Steiger, R-Oshkosh A canvass a recount and a Cirsaid Saturday state Assembly cuit Court review instituted by proceedings to decide the Keno Olson cut Elfers margin to five sha County 2nd District election votes. Olson then took the matter contest are not designed to de to the Assembly which is em prive Democrat Earl Elfers of powered by the state Constitution an Assembly seat arbitrarily or to decide questions of election of In a statement issued in Madi

was committed to the county jail son Steiger said he wanted to Steiger's committee is con for 30 days Friday morning by clasify the points of contention" trolled by Republicans and the Municipal Justice George Whalen and clear up misunderstandings GOP has a 52-47 margin in the when Connelly failed to raise a He is chairman of the Assem Assembly Democrats have fine of \$50 on a charge of petty bly Elections Committee which charged Republicans intend to

Connelly pleaded guilty of par question of whether Elfers or Olson ticipating in the theft of 10 gal. Republican Russell Olson should Election Margin

Lawrence College will speak be- 'The major question to be fore the members of the North answered by the Assembly Bonnell said he saw the youths eastern Wisconsin Section of the Steiger said "is whether a voter pouring gasoline into the car American Chemical Society at can be deprived of his right to When the squad car approached 8.00 p.m. Tuesday in the auditor vote by the inadvertent oversight they ran into the car and start jum of the Institute of Paper of an election clerk who failed ed driving away. They left the Chemistry In his talk Dr. Darling in his responsibility to give the funnel in the gasoline spout and will discuss the role glucosides voter a valid ballot

put the empty gasoline can and a have in plant growth with the title. Assembly Democrats want Keof his talk being. The Glucosides nosha County officials to be al

admitted taking the gasoline from Dr. Darling has just returned and Steiger wants to restrict the from a year of sabbatical leave hearing to committee consideraduring which time he did research tion of the ballots and written in the field of plant glucosides at depositions and statements from the Institute of Paper Chemistry election officials

MADISON (AP) - Assembly votes over the incumbent Olson its members

#### Disputed Ballots

begins hearings Tuesday on the use their voting strength to seat Steiger noted that among the

disputed ballots are 28 upon which the initials of only one The single overriding quest ballot clerk appear and five bal County Policeman John Bonnell tion Steiger said "is the pro-lots with no initials The Circuit said Connelly was involved with tection of the rights of the voters Court refused to count those bal two 17 year-old boys in the theft whose hallots were discarded as lots because state law requires initials or names of both clerks

Steiger said if ballots with the initials of only one clerk are counted Olson wins If the five with no initials are counted the

lowed to testify at the hearings

## **Vital Statistics**

#### Mrs Charles Brian, 89 the for

Mich She was a former Appleton

sicians and he was recovering Esther Ashman of Appleton, died 700 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh

Son to Mr and Mrs Gordon Na Appleton Memorial: Daughters to

Kremsretter went to the barn to Mr and Mrs Dale Sawall, route Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gauthier 1129A. Georgia St. Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gehrke 1316A Eastman St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Kresow W Fourth Ave Oshkosh route 1. Neenah

Daughter to driving a petrol car, was dis Ricers Bay Road, Neenah

Kaukauna Communky: Son to Mr and Mrs Paul Broad St., Oshkosh thought the boy was dead but he Schuh, 511's W. 7th St., Kaukau- Mr and Mrs. Gerald Hoeft,

opened the barn door and the Daughter to Mr and Mrs | Mr and Mrs Floyd Strong

Calumet Memorial, Chilton: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buechel 323 Madison Avc., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Diedrich, route 2 Hilbert

New London Community: Son to Mr and Mrs Norman Son to Mr and Mrs Charles

Mr and Mrs David Davies 4437 Pickett Road, Oshkosh Mr and Mrs Milo Moran 3207

Mr and Mrs Patrick Laughrin Hilbert. Mrs Burt Van Roy, 61, formerly Mr and Mrs Richard Ehlke Mr and Mrs William Routley,

1407 Hazel St., Oshkosh Mr and Mrs John Kendall,

Pine River Mr and Mrs Gerald Johnson.

806 Scott Ave , Oshkosh Mr and Mrs Roger Besau, Route 1, Omro Mr and Mrs Balph Spanbauer,

I Mr and Mrs Robert L Hoff 1111 Knapp St Oshkosh Mr and Mrs Bradley Jones 1206 E Murdock Ave. Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Gerald Luethy Route 1 Larsen Mr and Mrs Kail Krause

Mr and Mrs Gary Schmude Mr and Mrs Roger Loos 631A Mr and Mrs Robert Rilling

Waukau Mr and Mrs Duane Gibson, 152 Mr and Mrs George Cooper, 1545 Sanders St., Oshkosh Mr and Mrs John Cundy, 646

1144 Merrill St., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Raymond Danhauer, 1425 Liberty St. Oshkosh Mr and Mrs Thendore Henke

Tigerton Hospital: Son to Mr and Mrs Leonard Redman Tigerton **Jola Community**:

Kankaupa Comm Daughter not a son as reported, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wyn-1812 W. New York Ave., Oshkosk. | Appleton.

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1961-63 biennium Wilham C Kahl, first assistant state superintendent of public instruction, said the deficit is higher than in previous years because of factors that could not be determined when original estimates were made Among these, he said was the rapidity of school district reorganization which has resulted in smilting many districts to higher aid brackets

Kahl reminded that the 1961 Legislature passed a deficiency appropriation bill of about \$3 million for 1959-61 school aids. He also noted that in 1961-62 there were about 2,000 school districts in the state, while the current number is about 800 Other school and funds such as

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The "New Yorker"

Only the Sign Remains to indicate the now deflated boom in fallout shelters. at a weed-grown spot in Brooklyn, New York City. The model shelter has been removed and the office is closed. During and immediately after the Cuban crisis, new interest was shown in civil defense. But apathy has set in again, authorities report, so that civil defense, while improved, shows little sign of becoming adequate should another crisis turn the cold war hot. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## **Cuban Crisis Uncovered** Dearth of Civil Defense

#### Lack of Preparation Rampant; Information Links Blockaded

BY STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON (AP) - Some sociated Press survey of all 50 command told no one-not even Civil Defense directors got fired states, taken in the uneasy calm the state governors hastily called

One quit in disgust. that followed, shows that Cuba to Washington, or their state CD One small city, in California had taught some lessons and brought chiefs-what was up. many preparedness gains.

For a week, following President | But almost everywhere, local confusion and waste motion. Kennedy's Oct. 22 announcement Civil Defense authorities report | Some officials described their of a naval blockade of Cuba, there that apathy is closing in again. quandary. was a flurry of canned goods buy- Most of them say that the next Virginia's

flirtation with nuclear war will Douglas L. Moore Jr., com-In the next week, when Russia still find U.S. civil defenses down plained. "Our headquarters rebegan dismantling its Cuban mia-i-much improved, but inadequate, ceived no information from the sile sites, U.S. grocery bills went. Perhaps the biggest hole in CD national office as to what action down. People were eating up the planning exposed by last Octo-we should take emergency rations. ber's crisis was found right at

Known Shelters When the crisis came on, about the Pentagon's Office of Civil directors learned from Cuba, it 60 million adequate shelter spaces Defense. were known, Most of them you couldn't find, they weren't The gap was this There were no veloped, what kind of crisis it marked They were also unus-plans for a crisis situation in was. They would be on their own. able; the building owners weren't which the United States had the, While Washington was keeping

Only a handful of the shelters! All CD planning assumed that where. were provisioned. The rations and an enemy would strike and the Atlanta, Ga. which had only medical kits-including treatment United States would react. Civil one group shelter marked before for ulcers, nerves and upset stom-, Defense responses would be the crisis, fired its CD director achs-were still stacked in feder-prompt, planned and largely au- The city got 750,000 shelter spaces

AP Survey

nosted in a hurm tomatic City warning systems as a rule. No one had dreamed that some. Denver's Mayor Dick Batterton

No Plans

day the United States might shoot had fired the city's CD director first. And no one knew what to on Oct. 15, just before the crisis. The new man, Col. William J. That was the state of civilian expect next.

Itrip to the brink last fall. An As-| For security reasons, the high

the top level. It is admitted by One lesson that state and local

preparedness, or lack of it, when If Steuart Pittman, director of Allen, stirred up Denver's CD America made its most perulous the Office of Civil Defense and organization, but said. "I didn't

initiative.

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knew the military plan, he didn't

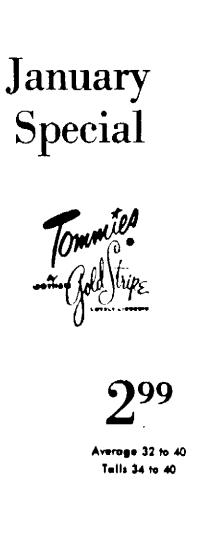
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find anything I could call a plan ards. And many cities across the records were being micrefilmed land were quite as unprepared as for safebooping. shakeuns, house Atlanta from the shelter standbracing St. Petersburg, had a of the revenues.

Good Florida where, In Waterford, Cons., CD director Marshall Rubin just quit. Rubin said he was tired of but-, with battle-ready troops and fac- at all. ting his head against a stone wall, ing Russian missiles just off-At the height of the emergency, shore?

he reported, just five of Water- Pittman termed Florida's pre-lieve public interest in civil de-

ford's 18,000 residents called for Cuba civil defences as among the fence may never again lapse into Some Miami filling stations. They believe Cuba brought best in the nation. More than the pre-Cuban apathy. Yet Connecticut was perhaps 100,000 citizens, including Gov., All 30 governors took action of cents, but couldn't make the in atom's nightmare threat to ne the only state where local warn- Farris Bryant, had taken disaster some kind to upgrade CD. Hins- crease stick. Birmingham stores tional survival—and some real ing systems were reported to be survival courses. Alternative state dreds of state and city budgets that had cut prices on survival hope that America could survival adequate, by present-day stand-|capitals were ready, and state-were revamped, or are now being kits marked them up again; the even if the nightmare came true.

What about Florida, filling up the state's 67 counties had no plan Americans behaved costy through memory of the Cuban crisis will Upgraded CD

Some CD directors said they be were incidents in some places.

complete CD plan. Seventeen of Despite taut nerves, must convinced that the public's free the anxious week, although there boosted gasoline prices a few home to Americans at last the

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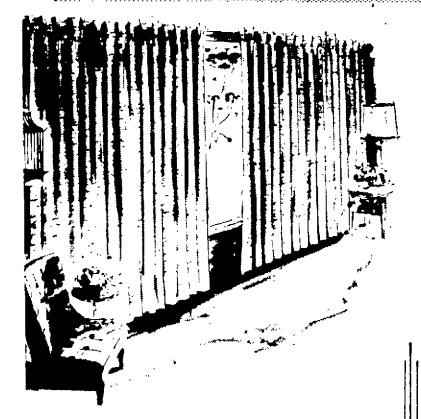
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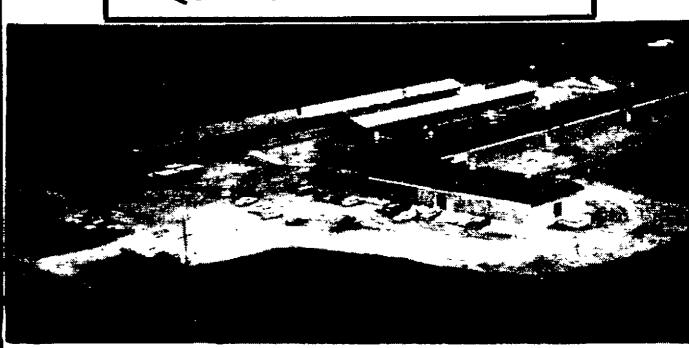
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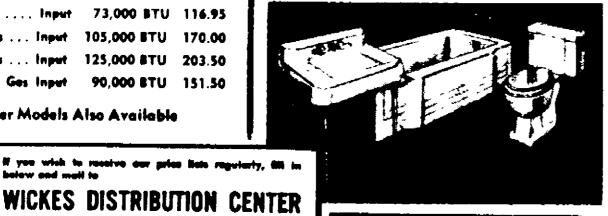
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ing the first month of the surplus commodities program, Welfare The ice course was plowed on-

month and the first distribution snow banks.) families in the county.

said. 569 represented low income | Dr. Don Burns of Fond du Lac. families and 252 represented fam-driving a Karmann Ghia, turned Saturday.

200 nounds and 113 recipients bour Menasha, 2,466 pounds and 142 recipients; Neenati, 1,556 pounds tion points was 2,336 pounds of er Dam was third.

food and 134 recipients.

-Neenah (city garage), 8:30 to Washington, was third.

**National Interest** 

braved sub-zero temperatures and a biting wind last Sunday to take OSHKOSH — Sports car enthusi- part in an ice Gymkhana (an Anasts (nut would be a better term) glo-Indian word meaning meeting who can't seem to get their fill for athletics) sponsored by the of racing and rallying during the Wisconsin and Fond du Lac Sports summer months have taken to the Car clubs on Lake Winnebago off: ice and replaced the rust in their Point Comfort, about five miles south of Oshkosh.

About a dozen such couples In a Gymkhana, the race is against the clock instead of being directly against other cars. Usually, several tests of driving skills are thrown in to brighten the event. In this case, staying out of the snow banks which lined thetrack required all of the driver's skill-and then some. (Several drivers, including yours truly, beaten path more than once.)

The course was a serpentine about seven-tenths of a mile long, devilishly laid out by Bill Daseke, Oshkosh, who along with his wife, Elaine, were co-chairmen of the Gymkhana. Daseke's son, Dick, and John and Jan Vette, all of OSHKOSH - More than seven Oshkosh, also happily froze in tons of surplus foods were dis-keeping the event running smoothtributed to low income families ly. Daseke spent most of Sunday

Director Norman Whitford has re-ly a few feet wider than the cars and the curves were olny a Winnebago County entered the nightmare's width wider (to give surplus commodities program this more room for good skids into the

of food were given out to 821 per-then count his best time. There west runway for the instrument system will be completed.

ilies receiving welfare assistance in the best time of the afternoon. Distribution by area was North 2 minutes 33 seconds. This fig Oshkosh, 6,329 pounds of food and ures out to an ice-melting aver- Oshkosh, New London 347 recipients: South Oshkosh, 2, age speed of about 17 miles an

> Finished Second Runnerup to Burns in the under

and 85 recipients, and the com- 1600 cc division was Joe Eberle

In the over 1600 cc division. first in a Corvette with a time of trai St., Oshkosh, and Anita Prib-600 feet of the runway to indicate tion facilities and located to draw Feb. 8-Menasha (water plant), 2:34. Jack Boyce, Green Bay, bernow, route 2, New London. 8:30 to 3:30. 11—south Oshkosh was second in a Cornet station Miss Pribbernow is an English der instrument control and can-(county garage), 8:30 to 3:30, 12 wagon, and Paul Bahnson, Port major with a minor in journalism not be used for landing from the

neconne (village hall), 8:30 to 1 Jaguar KK-E with a time of 2:39, jor and journalism minor. Fond du Lac, was third. on layout. Both are juniors.



for the top picture but it is only a portion of the course for the ice gymkhana held last Sunday by the Wisconsin and Fond du Lac sports Car Clubs on Lake Winnebago off Point Comfort. The photo was shot through on it; a drastic or sweeping Has Painting the windshield of one of the competing cars as it slides | change is not possible." through a turn. Lower left, Dick Marshall, Oshkosh, gets an assist after his car loses an argument with a snow bank. Lower right, Mrs. Elaine Daseke, co-chairman for the event, gives the finish flag and a smile (probably of relief) to a driver, not for finishing first, but for just finishing. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Lumination System to Work With Instrument Landing Equipment

OSHKOSH -- The new high in-ito be regulated from the contr

women and for cars over and un-completed early this week, air-way, the high intensity lights business district. Of the 821 persons, Whitford der 1600 cc engine displacement. port Manager Steve Wittman said contain several built-in guides for 6. The "landlocked" condition of

He said the unit for the lights

#### Students Appointed Newspaper Editors

bined total for Winneconne, Omro of New Holstein, driving a front-tors of the "Advance." Oshkosh the runway. and Town of Wolf River distribut wheel Saab. John Clark of Beav- State College newspaper for the At the east end of the runway, mercial areas to serve transient next year and until January, 1984, where the instrument landing sys-traffic. The schedule for February de Appleton's Jim Courtney was are Annette Belongie, 1146 Cenare two-way red-blue lamps along veloped to fit in with transporta-

while Miss Belongie is enrolled in east.

-Neenah (city garage), 8:30 to Washington, was third.

2:30. 13—North Oshkosh (recreational gym), 8:30 to 3:30.14—Win-Fletcher of Beaver Dam won in a pecome (village half) 8:30 to 1. Jaguar KK-E with a time of 2:39 for and journalism minor.

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the liberal arts division of the Pilots, however, can take off lights from east Neenah Streets.

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Pilots, however, can take off lights from east Neenah Streets. s.m. Omro (city hall), noon to She was followed by Brunhilde Miss Pribbernow was society the west will see the blue side of NEENAH — Slippery streets in 2:30 p.m. Wolf River (Hope Unit-Buechel, Fond du Lac, in a Cor-editor of the college paper last the lights and can use that portion Neenah led to four accidents ined Church of Christ), 3 to 3:30 vette. Mrs. Don Burns, also of year and Miss Belongie worked of the runway for taxiing in an volving motor vehicles within a

week. Whitford said 14,887 pounds portunity to make three runs and Winnebago County Airport east- when that is installed the lighting north-south railroad lines.

feet at each end of the usable por-pensive. tion of the runway show amber

tern equipment is located, there Industrial areas should be dethis portion of the strip is not un-:

to west. Pilots coming in from

OSHKOSHavd Six Major Problems

# Listed by Planners in Oshkosh Land Use

#### No Dreamland Change Expected; out that for the most part, embelow the ployment gains were recorded categories Seek Better Urban Environment

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considered one of the most important factors, if not the most Urban renewal is offered as one February, the figure had climbed problem to 7,400 and by June it reached Pick 23 Jurofs considered one of the most im-rather than into it. important, in city planning. Along of the solutions to the problem to 7,400 and by June it reached with land use, goes zoning regula- of blighted areas and the downtown commercial district. tion and subdivision control.

Harland Barthelomew and Asterns and regulations "the most move a blighted area where sev- Nelson said. important in the series that will eral vacant factories are located.

Vast dreamland changes are not envisioned in Oshkosh land use. They report, "we have to Oshkosh Man start with what we have and build

What then is recommended for development of a "good urban At Art Show

As a result of their land use

survey, the planners found that Brown of the Oshkosh State Col February while the over-all land use pat- lege art department has been se- March tern of Oshkosh is satisfactory, there are six major deficiencies biennial of contemporary Ameri-May which sould be corrected. These are:

1. A wide scattering of duplexes and multiple dwellings in work was invited from esrabkus-September single-family residential areas.

2. Scattered small commercial lected from more than 4,000 en. November and industrial uses in residential tries by a four-member jury com-

the downtown area.

of food were given out to 821 per-then count his best time. There sons representing more than 200 were separate classifications for landing system is expected to be ing system on the east-west run-railroad has had on the central

the state college campus making The lights on the first 1,000 needed expansion difficult and ex-

Three types of commercial disfrom the other. Thus, a pilot land- at center, which would be the Center at Minneapolis. ing from west to east will see downtown central area; the amber lights for the first 1,000 neighborhood commercial district

period of five hours Saturday afternoon. Three of the accidents occurred within a two-hour period. There were no injuries

with minor damages at noon Sat-

Al Buechner, supervisor of school they are interested in the con-lplus of internal heat, which the curred when a 2½-ton truck drivsystem stores in water to provide en by Harold R. Meton, 31, 1230 The school's heating system will heat at night and on weekends Rush Ave., Oshkosh, backed into he a first. It is the only school in when students are home and a car driven by Robert R. Perry,

editors of trade publications, en-ventilating and other mechanical Company's lighting institute in The compact design made air Shopping Center parking lot when gineers and educators who trav-advances to provide the best en-Cleveland, and it's almost a race conditioning essential, and the cars driven by Patricia A. Anwhether the school or the new Al-school will be the first in the tonissen, 828 Bengal Road, Nee-Milwaukee to learn more about. The main interest in the Kimlen-Bradley building in Milwaukee state with air conditioning. But nah, and George F. Forcey, 111 berly school now is in the physi-will be the first building com- savings in electrical, plumbing Andrew Ave., Neenah, collided as and other construction costs be they rounded a turn and skidded

for the new high school, making other advantages that together block of Main Street. Neenah, make up the "ideal environment when a car driven by Alexander of the design," he said, "But now foct, "less itself," with an air reoms while heating others, it avoid hitting a car in front of shee avoids the serious problem of him and skidded into cars driven by Einer R. Rydborg, 48, 933 surves as its heating plant, ex-over-heating classrooms, a major Riverlawa, Nesseh, and John Jr.

> shortly after 5 p.m., on Main Street at County Trunk O when a nah, skidded through a stop sign and collided with a car driven by

#### 7,800 at Work in Manufacturing Industries; See No Indication Of Reduction in Next 12 Months

OSHKOSH-Somewhat depressed since the last economic recession, this city's employment picture showed marked improvement

in 1962, and the outlook for 1963 is reportedly encouraging. There were 7,800 persons working in local manufacturing industries during December, according to preliminary report figures of

office here said his records for the past year would indicate it was one of the best for employment in recent years. "The year 1962 was very good for the city of Oshkosh with the

And, a spokesman for the Wisconsin State Employment Service

employment rate rising substantially," was the observation of A. E. Nelson, manager of the local WSES office. He said there were some temporary layoffs near the end-of the year but many of those employees have been or will be called back to work soon. "Our manufacturing employ-

ment is now at a high level as bours worked per week totaled compared to some of the previous 42.10. years," Nelson said He pointed Oshkosh figures for 1962 were out that for the most part, em-below the statewide average in all

January 20, 1963

monthly in 1962.

the Wisconsin State Industrial Commission.

On the state level, the average Total Employees The total employees in manu-erage hourly earnings, \$2.53; and OSHKOSH - Urban land use is traffic away from the central city facturing industries in January of the average hours worked, 41 4. 1961 was 7,100. By the end of

During June, July, August and

One such urban renewal pro- at the 8,000 peak. Harland Bartholomew and As ject is now up for approval by "From all reports we have resociates, planning consultants for the government which, when comceived, there is nothing to indi-Oshkosh, have recognized this pleted will give the state college cate there will be a reduction in and term their report on land pat-access to the Fox River and re-the local work force during 1963,"

He also said there was nothing omprise the comprehensive A total of 10 renewal areas, in tangible to indicate there would be any further upswing in the city's employment total.

The conclusion was that Oshkosh can look forward to a stab-

#### CITY OF OSHKOSH (Manufacturing Industries) OSHKOSH - A painting, "The

Green Truck," by Dr. Maurice January lected for showing in the 28th April can painting at the Corcoran Galkery of Art at Washington, D. C. July Half of the show's 200 selected August ged artists and the rest were se-October

posed of Ben Shahn and Conrad solescence of many buildings in ert Smith and Herman Williams, any unforeseen developments.

> Average Earnings the first lady, Mrs. John F. Ken-, nedy, and the Marine Corps Band. The average total number of The Omro juror is Leon Shelp,

> > amounted to \$2.18. The average 1, Pickett.

weekly earnings were \$104.76; av-

# October the work force remained at the 8,000 peak.

#### Report for Duty In Circuit Court Monday Morning OSHKOSH - Twenty - three

Oshkosh persons, one from Omro and five from the Oshkosh rural areas have been chosen for circuit court jury duty and are to report to the court Monday. Chosen from Oshkosh are Walt-

er C. Ackerman, 422 W. Irving Average Ave., Mrs. Duane A. Brasch, 1616 Weekly Liberty St., Mrs. James Chamearnings pion. 1618 Menominee Drive, Mrs. \$99.57 Burdean S. Cummings, 1111 Evans 95 62 St., Claude A. De Voe, 744 Wood-92.87 land St., Joseph A. Dushenski, 94.04 1414 Catherine Ave., Mrs. Ray 92 97 W. Gluth, 555 W. South Park 94.50 Ave., Earl Hammett, 332 Sara-88.96 toga St., Mrs. Victor Helstrom. 92 28 704 Oak St.

90.24 Howard H. Henschel, 547 Grove 88.70 St., Edmond J. Kalupa, 1021 87.03 Washington Ave., Donald W. 89.61 Koll, 908 Eastman St., Robert E. Luedtke, 631 Jackson St., Mrs. 3. The awkward shape and ob- Marco - Relli, artists, and Rob- ilized employment rate barring Baldwin C. Meyer, 1111 Washington Ave., Mrs. Walter M. Miller,

directors respectively of the Al- Nelson said in recent years Osh- 923 Cherry St., Mary E. Paulick. bright - Know Gallery at Buffalo, kosh manufacturing industries 522 W. 20th Ave., Mrs. Leonard tensity lighting system on the tower arrived late Friday and conflicts created along the two N. Y., and the Corcoran Gallery, have become more diversified. A A. Schettl, 102 Sterling Ave., Mrs. Dr. Brown's painting also was variety of lumber products and Willard Sell, 2327 Ashland St. 5. The particularly damaging ef- purchased by the Ford Foundation furniture is manufactured here Glenn H. Steinbrecher, 519 W. for \$700 and he has been invited but the amount of metal goods be-Bent Ave., Benjamin M. Tollard, to a formal preview of the bien- ing produced has started to ex- 452 W. Fifth Ave., Henry N. nial, which will have as its hosts, ceed the woodworking output. Weyers, 823 Hazel St., and Wallace L. Zahn, 718 Grand Ave.

> The food Foundation earlier workers in manufacturing indus-204 Jackson Ave., Omro. From purchased another of Dr. Brown's tries here during 1962 was 7,741. the Oshkosh Rural area the jurors paintings, "The White Truck," Average weekly earnings for are Robert Zellmer, route 5, Oshwhich now is part of the permanthese employees were \$91.86, and kosh, Mrs. Clarence Hill, route 3. from one direction and white tricts are recommended a region ent collection of the Walker Art the average hourly earnings Oshkosh, and Lester Hasse, route

## OSHKOSH — Named as co-edifect to indicate how far he is over centered around major street intersections, and highway combers of the "Advance." Oshkosh the runway. In Asia, Oshkosh Man Points Out

#### William Mortson Has Spent Seven Years in Far East, Returns After Visiting Parents

s dependent upon Communist holidays with his parents here where refugees can live on 13 China for its economy, its food Mr. and Mrs. William Mortson cents a day. and its water: Viet Nam will be Sr., 926 N. Main St.

Friday for several more years in tioned.

a trouble spot for some time and. Mortson is owners' representaa military victory will not necess-tive of the Pacific Far East Line, flux of refugees from Commusarily solve the problem there; Inc., an American flag steamand South Korea's problems would ship line dealing basically in be much less if some workable freight shipments between the agreement with Japan could be West Coast and Far East ports. be sent back because there was achieved.

His seven years in the Orient in no room for them in the British His seven years in the Orient in-

These are the observations of a cludes three years at Korea and colony. There is one refugee livformer Oshkosh man, William shorter stays at Hong Kong, Okin-Mortson, who has been in busi-awa, Bangkok in Thailand, Sarness in the Orient for the last sev- gon, Formosa, the Philippines en years and who returned there and Japan, where he is now sta-

Hong Kong is an area of tremendous contrast, be commented. "It has wealth and poverty, scenic beauty and squalor. It is a OSHKOSH - British Hong Kong the Far East after spending the shopper's paradise and a place

#### He was in Hong Kong last May

nist China seeking admission to Hong Kong, most of whom had to Mortson felt the British were

unjustly criticized for having to Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



Gifts Brought Back from the Orient, where he has spent seven years as representative of a steamship firm are shown by William Mortson, right, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mortson Sr., 926 N. Main St., Oshkosh, His mother holds a shawl from Bangkok, Thailand, on her lap, while he shows them an Imari bowl from Japan. Mortson left Friday to return to Japan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Kimberly School Stirs Envy

venture you're on there ' representative reflected the in best."

They listened carefully and cal plant, May Hamann, Kimber-pleted with it. the construction and operating and how?" joint state convention of school board and administrators' acco-

The village of Kimberly is tak- IRS Oshkosh Offices ing the lead in school planning offers Filing Help circles by building a school that will incorporate compact design OSHKOSH-The Internal Reveand modern mechanical systems now Office at the Outhook Post boiler or furnace.

preach in school planning," said the lebby of the post office,

MILWAUKEE—"It's a big ad planning with the State Depart struction." ment of Public Instruction, "Con-

million Kimberly High School by to newer methods of heating specialist with General Electric from 52 degree well water. eled from across the nation to vironment for learning," he said.

asked penetrating and detailed by superintendent of schools, sumquestions about the design, the med up the questions showered heating and mechanical systems, on him into one: "Will it work, basic role in the heating system.

to provide a "controlled environ-Office is offering assistance to The school is designed with fewment for learning." The school tempeyers in filling out their fed- or windows, compact arrangement tributed lighting. The system will be in the east flamentary.

This comment by an industrial ventional schools fall short of the the country to be designed with lights are off. When temperatures 16, 712 Congress Place, Neenah. terest exhibited in the new \$2 "We should change and adapt said Lee Roehl, school lighting ditioning system extracts heat gan at 3:15 p.m.. The first mis-

> The institute's research on reoperation there will be increasing location farther north than Toroninterest in the educational aspects to. Canada. The school will, in eftracting heat given off by lights complaint from teachers. The reand students and distributing it to duced number of windows makes

eral income tax forms every Mon- of electronic, and involated so provide electronic air cleaning, ski, 26, 11641/2 Burrett St., Nocday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., at that internal heat supplies all the "Providing the best environ its office in the post office. In-heat needed even when estaids air meintenance costs. ment for learning is the only ap-come tax forms are available in its as cold as 23 degrees. Above

"electrical space conditioning," fall below 23 degrees, the air con- A series of road mishaps be-

cause of the compactness more on icy pavement. capturing heat from light plays a ditioning, and the system provides

A three-car collision occurred shortly after 4 p.m. in the 400

> outside distractions, and make with subsequent reduction in

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

# **Medicine Finds** Hypnosis Helps

Will to Live Can Result From Use of **Hypnotic Suggestion** 

BY WELLAM C. EARRISON associated Press Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A decpairing potient may find renewed will to live in being reminded that someone depends on him, a motivation far stronger than purely personal considerations, says a Sán Francisco surgeon.

New techniques of hypnosis can open this path to recovery when actinary means of communication fail to, says Dr. David B. Cheek gynecologist and staff surgeon of three of the city's leading hospi-

Dr. Cheek preaches and teaches hypnesis. He has used it with patients for almost 20 years. Amazing Shift

"We know that a shift from despair to hope may bring about an amazing shift from illness to health under many circumstances, but we have not explored ade quately the subconscious mechanisms responsible for this," Dr. Cheek says.

He credits hypnosis, however, with revealing many insights into mental and emotional processes.

He has learned, for example, that an anesthetized person undergoing an operation hears-but doesn't consciously remember what is said in the operating room. The words may speed ret covery. Or they may undermine the basic drive for survival.

Wrong Meaning

The unreasoning subconscious can attach wrong meanings, Dr. Cheek points out. A surgeon's "it's over now" may mean the operation is completed. But an anesthetized cancer patient may think the surgeon means he is dying. He may despair and die. Dr. Cheek uses ideomotor ques-

tioning-where answers come as unconscious muscular responses rather than speech—to help his patients and open new doors into the subconscious.

He finds out by idenmotor questioning what a patient of his has heard during an operation and whether she thinks it has influenced her. Then he uses hypnotic techniques to raise the whole matter to a conscious level and help the patient rationally overcome misapprehension and fears.

Block Recovery "Subconscious feelings of guilt and identification can block recovery; we should know how to

Hypnosis breaks through the relatively superficial and fre-

discover them." Dr. Cheek as-

quently illogical confusions. Dr. Cheek uses it before an operation or delivery to condition the patient. He may use it to explore and resolve emotional problems resulting from an earlier op-

eration, perhaps one many years in the past. "Such optimistic questioning is highly unscientific but of much value in increasing the confidence of the patient." he adds, "and confidence belps the patient."

Reject Pain Hypnosis enables a patient to reject pain awareness at a subconscious level. This improves resistance to infection and speeds the recovery from localized infection. Dr. Cheek wrote in a guest editorial appearing in the Western Journal of Surgery, Obstetrics

Dr. Cheek notes that some 2,000 general practitioners throughout the United States are using hypposis "adroitly and thoughtfully for pain relief, for brief analysis of psychological factors in somatic illness, for improving the self-respect of their patients."

and Gynecology.

Fine, but far from enough, he feels, because "all frightened and chronically sick patients are good subjects for hypnosis if respect is paid to their needs, if their sick egos are bolstered and if their subconscious minds are not bulled."

"Hypnosis is a psychiatric tool. but clinicians who are not psychiatrists should know how to use it, for it is a quick, safe and powerful adjunct when treated with the same respect we show for the ordinary needs of our patients," Dr. Cheek comments.

#### Russian Scientists Visit UW Campus

MADISON (AP)-Two Russian scientists said Friday that their homeland and the United States share a common interest in investigations of the earth's crust.

Y.V. Risnichenko and Y.S. Borisevich of the USSR Institute of Physics of the Earth visited the University of Wisconsin Friday in their tour of leading American echools. The tour is part of an exchange program between the Academy of Sciences of the USSR and the U.S. National

Academy of Sciences. Risnichenko, whose field is seismic disturbances, said there is a great similarity between such disturbances in California and East Asia.

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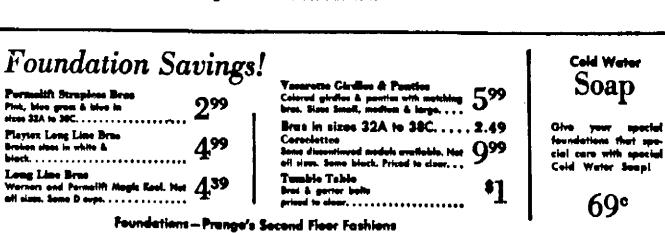
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## French, British Plane Makers Reduce Speed

**Developers of** Supersonic Ships **Lower Their Target** 

BY RARVEY MUDBON

PARIS (AP)-France and Britain have set a speed limit in their race to build the first supersonic

By going slower they have to reach their goal faster

The key figure is Mach 2.2 This means 22 times the speed of

Engineers calculate that slower speeds would subject the plane



Andre Puget, president of France's Sud-Aviation Co, heads a joint French-British committee in the countries' race to build the first supersonic airliner (AP Wirephoto)

to costly drag while higher speeds would balloon construction

Pick Limit

"We picked Mach 22 as the speed that would keep us within! the limits of present experience, says Andre Puget president of the Sud-Aviation Co, and head of a joint French-British committee for the project

The delta wing needle nose plane is expected to cruise at about 60 000 feet with a speed of 1 450 miles an hour This would mean a New York London flight in three hours or less. The plane! will be made in both medium. and long-range versions, with a capacity of about 100 passengers on each model

United States aircraft companies and government agencies have been thinking terms of a Mach 3 airliner, carrying 150 as the first step into the supersome field. Research is not yet far. enough advanced to permit any hard plans for construction. \$448 Billion

The British and French governments have promised a development fund of \$448 million to: the Mach 2.2 project British Aircraft Corp. and Sud Aviation, the companies doing the work, will have to make further heavy invest ments to go into production. Schedules call for the prototype! to fly in 1966 and airline service. to start in 1970

Operating procedures will be adopted to takeb the Mach 22 plane to about 45,000 feet before passing the sound barrier. This is expected to modulate the sonic boom reaching the earth to avoid! window breakage and other dam. age From some airports the planes can move over the sea to j crash the sound barrier

No extension of runways should he needed. The Mach 2.2 is designed to land at approximatelythe same speed as subsonic jets. Studies have estimated the French British plane can be sold for little more than hig subsonic jets—or for roughly \$7 million

#### Indonesian Ferry Sinks, 105 Die

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-A tourist ferry burst into flames and sank in North Sumatra's Toba Lake, killing at least 105 persons, i Antara news agency reported Saturday

The agency said a delayed report reaching here said 250 persons were aboard the Diandii. Radja (King's Promise) when fire broke out in the engine room Monday and touched oil a fuel

The agency said panic bioke out on board as flames swept. through the boat. It said many passengers leaped into the water. in an attempt to reach shore but many stayed aboard and burned. to death





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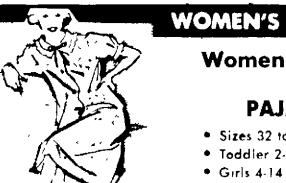
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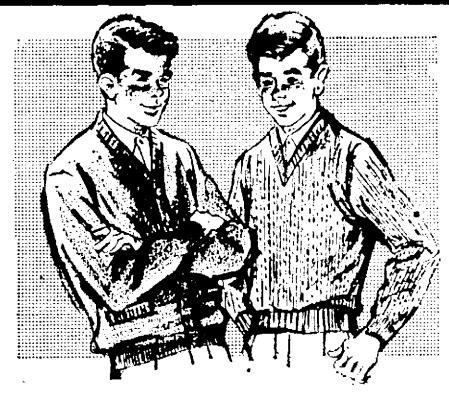
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## **Sudan Practices Neutrality in** Troubled Area

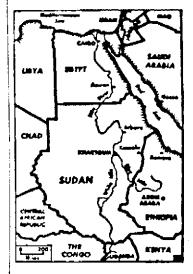
**Biggest African Nation Keeps Both** Sides as Friends

BY WEBB MCKINLEY

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)-On Nile Boulevard in Kharteign a traffic sign in English warns: "Avoid dazzling others."

Although it is meant for afterdark drivers wheeling along under the banyan trees beside the Blue Nile, the sign could be a guide to modern Sudan.

This is Africa's biggest country, with a million square miles. It seeks not to dazzle others but only



Map locates Sudan, Africa's biggest country, with a million square miles. In its geography and people, Sudan is a place where different strains meet and, one way or another, co-exist. (AP Wirephoto Map)

to get along with them. Quietly, and almost uniquely in this part of the world, it succeeds.

#### Both Sides

Sudan is friendly with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and with his enemies, the kings of Jordan and Saudi Arabia. It stays on goods terms with the United States and maintains correct relations with the Soviet Union and Communist China. It has troops in Kuwait helping guard against Iraqi threats, and it has an envoy in Baghdad who

"We don't quarrel with peoplewe're too simple." says Foreign Minister Ahmed Kelr with a grin. Then more seriously, "No, we believe in neutrality exactly as it's defined in the dictionary. It is not a slogan with us."

In its geography and people, Sudan is a place where different strains meet and, one way or another, coexist.

#### Mixed Waters The Blue and White Niles join

at Khartoum. They keep their separate bues for several miles downstream, then merge and flow 1,750 miles to the Mediterranean. In southern Sudan the desert gives way to the African rain tropics, and the desert Arabs are replaced by Negro tribesmen living in conical thatched huts.

The country has been run since 1958 by seven generals, headed by Ferik Ibrahim Abboud. a bouncy man in his mid-60s. If it is a military dictatorship, it is a mild one.

#### Mute Voters There have been occasional

cries for return to parliamentary rule, which the country tried with unhappy results for two years before the generals stepped in. Now the civilian opposition is confused and nearly mute. The government, nevertheless,

is going ahead with plans to build a transitional political structure giving voters a voice. The first step would be popular

elections for some 80 local councils this spring. These in turn would elect nine provincial councils, which would then choose a 72-member central council. This final body would approve the national budget. In theory this could lead to constitutional government and return the army to its berracks in three or four years.

The biggest political problem, however, has nothing to do with elections. It concerns the Negroes in the south, who make up about one fourth of the 11 million popu-

#### Little News

The junta keeps a tight seal on news from the country's primitive tropics. Reports filter back, however, of coal strikes, clashes with authorities and flights into Jaanda and the Congo.

The reasons appear to stem from Sudan's policy of "Arabicizing" the south and promoting Islam among pages and Christian

The southerners are carry ing, not for total independence, but for north-south Sudanese federation. With the government aiming at merger and pacification, they have little chance of getting it.

#### Waltzing Matilda?

The Australian song, "Waltalay Matilda," probably refera to a roaming man carrying his sweg or bundle. It has nothing to do

with dancing or girls. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

## SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, January 20, 1963

#### Where Our Money Goes

Airports have been the subject of a fierce controversy in the Fox River Valley in recent years, yet a recent announcement of a proposed new project at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh provides a subject on which taxpayers of the entire area will we suspect have similar feelings

At a meeting of the county airport committee a letter from the Federal Aviation Agency was read suggesting that the 100-foot wide east west runway just completed about two months ago should now be widened to 150 feet! The proposal not only in hites bringing paling lieus and equipment back to a project just completed but will require moving the runway lights with their buried cables

The committee members showed some

dismay at such a proposition, and we don't blame them. They had been foresighted enough to suggest that the runway lights be placed far enough to the side of the runway to provide for just such a contingency but their suggestion had been turned down by the federal authorities

Mysterious are the ways of bureaucracy, and expensive to the taxpayers. We are sure that had the Winnebago supervisors had complete control over the project, and were spending only money raised directly from their constituents, this kind of foolishpose would not have occurred. But when we look to Madison and Washington for "free money we have to accept everything that goes along with it, and good sense often flies out the window.

#### Income Tax Theory Vs. Reality

The Wall Street Journal asked some pointed questions in an editorial recently in regard to the proposed cuts in income taxes. It recalled that the basic philosophy of the income tax is a progressive rate structure supposedly adjusted to an individual's ability to pay. This philosophy was developed as a matter of social legislation, as was the principle of the inheritance tax Both were designed to level off the differences in wealth in our capitalistic society.

But now a number of tax experts and economists are advocating a tax cut for economic reasons. They say it will help to encourage an expansion in our nation's economy. They argue that tax rates are so high that they discourage incentive and severely hamper both individuals and corporation's ability to save and invest-

And The Wall Street Journal asks if these economists and if the Kennedy administration and the Congress are really willing to face up to an impartial nonpolitical consideration of the economic effects of income and inheritance taxation

As an example, the editorial pointed to what it termed an especially adverse effect of the corporation profits tax as a drag against more efficient economic activity." It pointed out that under the present system corporations which are the most efficient and thus make the most profits pay the heaviest taxes. On the other hand marginal business firms the inefficient ones which just get by pay little or no taxes "The effect of this The Journal concluded 'is to slowly shift the control of

more of the nation's resources into the hands of the less efficient producers and managers

The New Yorker Magazine comments in its normally flippant tone on the editorial by suggesting that the solution is a graduated income tax made progressive down-

Here in Wisconsin we are experiencing some of the hard practical realities of present income tax impact. Governor Reynolds is committed to the theory of raising all state revenues by taxes on income. But at the same time he admits that rates in the upper brackets cannot be raised any higher and that increases must fall on the low and middle income classes, excluding only those below \$2,000 per year In other words if the income tax is to produce more revenue, it must be made less progressive

And while the Kennedy Administration is arguing that a tax cut is necessary to help business growth even in the face of ever mounting federal spending the Revn olds argument is that income taxes must be raised to meet the state's increasing needs but that this will not have any adverse effect on business

There is a lot of hocus pocus theory being tossed around about tax philosophy The Wall Street Journal has put its finger on the real question when it asks whether income and inheritance taxes are to be regarded as weapons of social justice or whether they should be related to economic

#### A New YMCA for Appleton

There is universal agreement that Ap- its critical phase. Original construction pleton needs a new YMCA building

The present structure was erected in 1915. It is plain worn out. And a detailed study some time ago proved conclusively that it would be far too costly to try and remodel if to meet today's needs

The Young Men's Christian Association has also proved over the years that it provides essential community services. It has built a comprehensive program of service to voungsters teen agers young unmarried people adults and families. It is a community recreational and service center in the true sense of the word. The story is told in detail in a special tabloid section of today's Post Crescent

The campaign to raise \$1,500,000 with which to erect a new building now enters

A Milwaukee man who claimed he was

victimized by a speed trap in Georgia de-

cided to do something about it. He has

touched off a public furore in Atlanta

which has resulted in suspension of a state

revenue agent. It came at a fortunate time

because a citizen's committee only recently

was formed by the new governor Carl

Sanders to try and rid Georgia of the speed

sheriff's deputies in civilian clothes riding

in an unmarked car on Interstate 75 in

Crisp County He was required to return

seven miles to the sheriff's office at Cor-

dele and ordered to pay a \$25 cash fine or

remain in jail. He said he did not plead

guilty and at no time was taken into court

miles an hour but claimed he was going

told him Look boy this is Georgia. This

isn't Wisconsin, where you can speed and

get away with it. I wo more words out of

you and it's going up to \$40. Don't you say

The other man gave him a receipt

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about 35 in a 50 mile zone

one more thing

People's Forum

The driver was charged with driving 70

When he profested one of the deputies

The Milwaukeean was arrested by two

Fights Speed Trap and Wins

plans and cost estimates have been trimmed as much as possible. Every single dollar of the total is vital

Campaign committees soliciting industry and individuals who can afford to give liberally have gotten the drive off to a flying start. Now it is broadening out to contact the general public. Broad particle pation by all who have benefitted from the Ys program in the past and who will benefit in the future from the expanded program a new facility will make possible is necessary to make the project a success

A new YMCA building will be another fine monument to the new and vital Appleton Every individual who possibly can help should add his own brick to the

which read "PADE-FIND \$25.00 COR-

from Florida he stopped in Atlanta and re-

ported his case to an Atlanta newspaper,

the Journal The newspaper published a

long front page account. It was learned

that one of the deputies involved was also

a state revenue agent. He was suspended

and his chief said he would be dismissed

authorized to enforce traffic laws must use

autos marked with letters at least six

through southern states and encountered

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out of state drivers. A speed trap reputa-

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tion doesn't help the tourist business.

will pay up so he can get on his way

Georgia law requires that officers

A lot of Wisconsinites who have driven

If the charges proved correct

When the Milwaukeean was returning

'For All I Care, They Can Give It Back to the Indians'

Sevareid Says

## British Must Export or Die; Common Market Vital Matter

BY ERIC SEVAREID

part country has i t s particu lar night mare Ours is imemploy

and defense policy and the realnature of the present squabbling about niclear in leach idence and American leadership of the Atlantic Alliance. He will under stand why the United States willingly faces a federal budget of a hundred billion dollars, and why Britain dropped her Blue streak missile for the virtually free Skybolt went into an uproar when Skybolt was canceled will not undertake a truly inde pendent modernized nuclear arsenal and fails to bring her Rhine army up to strength, and why part of the British piess openly accuses the United States of using the U.N. Katanga open ation as a cover under which to grab economic concessions away

The maintenance of her present prosperity is an obsession in Britain and the fulcrum. on which her governments rise or fall. Whatever regime occupies Whitehall finds itself caught in the Progrustean bed of the implacable interaction of rising domestic consumption and falling exports. Britain must still export or die her room for maneuser is slight, and she COMMON MARKET VITAL

What will determine whether Buttain falls to the status of a mains essentially Victorian The third class power to use the truth is that they are not a hard ish invasion

phrase Tory backbenchers now working people in this era of The last time Prime Minister cry aloud is not the question 'I'm all right Jack and the Macmillan visited Wa hington of her niulcile air independence tax rates scarcely encourage the said to an American from us or from NATO but the shedding of sweat to say question of her joining the Com - nothing of blood and tears mon Market and what happens AMATEURS RUN BUSINESS

Inside the market she has still got to compete in production and London public relations expert sales with the other members and this means a profound reno-The vation of British industrial equipment and methods. In a certain Another ironic sense British industry Pearl Harbor' was not destroyed enough in Anyone keeping this exchange the war the new plants in France Germany and Italy are the essence of British foreign far more efficient than much of Britain's The great port of Loncon is sluggish and archaic la bor union featherhedding and wildcat strikes make matters vicise even in shipbuilding the Germans Dutch Swedes to say

> construction and delivery times Only a fool would underrate the British people in any crisis but when they say as so many do. Ah well we have a wav of winning the last battle you der if they are not fooling them. serves. This kind of slow war of economic attrition has no dramatic last battle. Salvation de

pends on what was done yes

nothing of the Japanese equal

her in quality and beat her in

terday is being done today and will be done tomorrow. The problem goes deep and in volves 1m afraid the mores values and habits of a whole society. We the Germans and the Japanese seem to live in order to work, and it makes life tense and exhausting. The Fing. lish seem to work in order to live this makes their life in finitely more pleasant and leaves room for the human graces But history will not stop only the fittest will survive and the business of life of the British re-

The trouble is pandemic and Includes management. A leading said to me . In America public relations firms essentially han dle publicity for an industry. In Britain we are also consultants on management, hecause British business like her sports and her politics is largely run by ama teurs - by sons grandsons nephews who have had a literary education and for whom preci sion punctuality and detailed ex pertise are regarded as had

•My first friendly admonition upon soming a London club was that to be overheard discussing business at hinch might well bring a polite note from the club secretary 1

Anvone who loves London as it is who loves the long week ends the country visits the tea breaks, the fusts offices and the handwritten notes contemplates their conquest by the frenetic spirit of Madison Avenue with sickness in his stomach. But to contemplate the withering of Britain as a political and human forse in this harsh world is to feel a lot sicker. They have a choice but they all have to see and accept it down to the last stenographer though this may require a pearetime Churchill if there be such a

The last time Prime Minister Macmillan visite dWashington he said to an American

#### Fortification Followed

Wall Street the heart of New York s financial district follows an old fortification or earthen wall constructed by Dutch settlers to repel a threatened Brit-

## **How Does Our Conduct Reflect** Respect for Law and Order?

You will find en losed an acticle which was taken from the sin Journal of Education I be-Your column I concur whole heartedly with the author J. F. gome real soul searching and living. I will say no more as this well written article speaks for Reelf

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As a school administrator it is natural for me to feel a deep concern for the youth of our state Teachers remember with pride many experiences that we

wrik with voungsters. Other or ca ions bring anguish, when we feel dishaqoontment 🕳 not 🦦 adults whom young people copy

He's boned' A fan throws an empty bottle

at the players, bench, It actually,

Our American public who hires this man to protect persome and property does not have the simple courage to assist in obstruct law enforcement by as adults support the police in event, thousands of spectators

ehrtate from the stands because he is spoiling the game for sur rounding fans. He receives cat much with vouth as with the calls and insulting remarks! He stops a fight in the stands

sails over the heads of hundreds and finally breaks on the track near the players. The officer cannot find a stout hearted American willing to identify the drimk who threw it. Lack of Courage

**Editor's Notabook** 

## Newspaper Editors Get Together to Spur **County Reform Drive**

BY JOHN TORINUS

Newspaper adstars sometimes wonder if they will ever se as the projects they advocate in their editorials. And metimes the only way is to go out and personally work for those projects



There was an unusual example of this Watertown this week Editors from the pruncipal newspapers in the largest counties of the state outside Milwaukee called a meeting of officials from those counties and launched a program aimed at modernization of county government in the urbanized counties of the state The size of the turnout, which overflowed the dining room of the Washington House, surprised

even the sponsors and got the project off to an enthusiastic start "We have been writing editorials on this subject for years," ne editor said. "I'm certainly glad something concrete is going

to be done about it ' In addition to the editors mayors and Chamber of Commerce officials from seven of the eight counties were present. They included Outagamie, Brown, Winnebago Waukesha Dane Rock and Kenosha Counties. Racine County had planned to send a delegation but they couldn't make it at the last minute.

The project started here in Appleton many months ago. Secre-

tary Ken Corbett of the Appleton Chamber got a special com-

miftee together to discuss what could be done. After a number of meetings to jell their own ideas, the group sought the help of the Bureau of Government of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division at Madison which has done considerable research on the subject. The result was a draft of a legislative bill The hill was discussed with County Frecutive John Dovne of Milwaukee County with legislators and with county board officials.

It went through a number of revisions and is now approaching An executive committee consisting of a representative of each of the eight counties was appointed. They will put the ideas of

each county group into the pot and come out with a final recommendation. Then the measure will be started on its legislative The job won't end there however. There is bound to be con-

aiderable opposition to any such change. The group at Watertown agreed to follow through and mobilize all the support they can behind the measure Newspaper management is often active in many civic projects

in its home community. They generally avoid getting involved in partisan political movements or taking sides in controversial matters which would impair their editorial independence. But in any project to better the community you will find a representative of the newspaper on the committee But it is highly unusual unprecedented as far as I know, for

editors of newspapers in different communities to get together to spearhead a state-wide project, and particularly a controversial

This is evidence that the management of these newspapers felt that a move to modernize county government in this state is imperative. And therefore they were willing to take the leadership. Support of the project will be solicited from any organizations

nd individuals who are interested.

The timing of the movement appears to be propitious. There has been an increasing clamor for such modernization. Governor Revnolds made it a plank in his campaign and referred to it again in his opening message to the legislature. There have been numerous suggestions for changes from legislative committees and individual legislators of both parties

The favorable vote last November is a state-wide referendum granting the Milwaukee County executive the veto power is significant. This was a matter which applied only to Milwaukee County, and normally the reaction out state would be expected to negative. But the question carried by a decisive margin, and there was a favorable vote in these eight largest counties outside

Milwaukee as well as in the next eight largest counties too Apparently the voters in the urbanized counties believe it is time for a change. There is a considerable amount of optimism that something can be accomplished in this session of the

People's Forum

## **Proposed Wolf River** Dam Is Not Essential

Editor Post-Crescent

I have read with interest the articles concerning the porposed dam on the Wolf River at Pearson. My husband and I are in terested in this project because we have a cabin downstream at

Langlade We are opposed to the con-

about the behavior of some obstreperous fans. When officers try to meet our wishes we fail to cooperate and even mistreat

Privilege of Freedom All of this the American fan

laughs off by facetiously saving That's the good old American privilege of freedom. We had better realize what this is doing to our youth. We had better analyze ourselves as adults and see what we are doing to youth How about a quick look?

1 We bon police for woing their duty and thus breed disrespect for the law among our hove and

2. We heap insults on the law and wonder why our youth fails to respect officers 3 We obstruct law en

Increment by protecting the law less Can we expect youth to be law abiding" 4. We make beenes out of those

who defy the law Every how wants to be a hero, so we encourage him to seek the recog nition of a very questionable 5. We all know how whith emu-

lates those who get recognition We encourage them to seek

not recognize the solution. Let a start cooperating with our law enforcement officers. Let's give them the respect they must have It is not only the individual policeman that we should respect it is the law that he DETRONG HEE

I hope to live long enough to see some crowd cheer an officer for doing his duty - protecting

struction of this dam because we feel that the flowage that would be created is not essentral to the economic development of the territory Many natural

lakes surround this area which have not been exploited. If this dam is built, and it does have an adverse effect on the river, it is too late Langlade County is not a wealthy county that is a known fact. This project must be financed solely from county funds Therefore any expenditure made should be necessary

I would like to quote a sen tence from the third article in the series regarding the area to be flooded 'Except for the flooding in the spring this stretch is shallow sluggish and has a flow of less than a mule per hour. It would be interesting to me to see what that stretch of slow water looked like before the Post Lake Dam was built In the next paragraph I quote this statement. It is be low County Trunk A and the pro posed dam site where the Wolf starts its roaring plunge down through the rest of Langlade and Menominee Counties until it once again becomes a warm water merin Shawano County With reference to the

warm water at Shawano what was the liver like before the dam at Shawano? I realize some of these dams have been necessary for power No power is involved in the Pearson Dam pro-I am dismayed at the statement that the Conservation De-

partment had something to do with starting the opposition to the dam. This is a falsehood Last spring, after the Supreme Court ruling, I circulated petitions opposing this project. I had over two thousand signatures on those petitions. The Conservation Department had absolutely nothing to do with it The Wolf River Conservation

Club is now actively engaged in the opposition to the Pearon Dam A river with such magnificent beauty needs protectors. Mrs Neil Sanvidge

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Thanks to Betty Robloff for a

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are a few more added to them

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Why should city employees be gonzidered second class citizens" They are just as good as the

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Milwaukeean. Most of the time the driver But this is a lesson for us here in Wisconsin too where small town authorities sometimes seem to be on the looknut for

Editor Post Crescent hope show achievement in our

lieve it is worth publishing in During recent week ends two of our fine cities turned into scenes of rioting and other misbehavior that east reflection on Tarther Statistics point out the all of us. This shocking conduct. fact that delinquency is on the especially on the part of Unirise. The crime rate in most urban areas is appalling. It is about time that every citizen do self-examination concerning his or her conduct in every day ation?

Ivan N Spangenberg

versity students, stands as an indictment of a society that most of our citizens strive hard to improve. We are stunned by thus behavior to the extent that we ask the question. What is wrong. and how can we correct the situ-

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Support for Police

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a large gathering at a sports stand by and boo while a handful of our officials take abuse that no one should encounter Then we ask. Why is there not better law enforcement?" We complais to University officials

recognition for which they are Thus is no joke. We had better realize our mistakes and correct them. It is so simple that we do

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# Kennedy Reflects Maturing Effects of Two Years in Office

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Kannody has been breaking trail along the New Frontier for two years now, picking his way carefully through nuclear perils and treacherous economic tides. Congress that balked at jumping Along the way, he encounter-

ed in crises over Cube his worst adm defeat and his greatest triumph. Along the way, too, the man in the White House has become seasoned and tempered in the fires of politics and international

furors. He is a little less impatient, a little more tolerant of delay, a little more resigned to although Kennedy thinks the compromise. Bits of brashness and cockiness have dropped

The President is more mature. more custions now. Yet he in more confident than he was two

While Kennedy and his administration have been a jocal point of complaints, criticism and controversy at times, the President has grown in this period into a national leader of unquestioned prestige -- and into an international leader of commanding stature.

It was 24 months ago tomorrow that Kennedy stood bareheaded and solemn before the newly remodeled portico of the United States Capitol. He glanced across a sunny, snowy plaza and thousands of ruddy. unturned faces. He took the oath

#### Maximum Danger

In a ringing address, he aprealed to his fellow Americans freedom's "hour of maximum nedy's decisions. danger.'

Kennedy was 43 then, the youngest man ever chosen by the the Kennedy administration, speed all day after sitting up all people to be their president.

In the interval since, dangers

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nody struggled with anompleyment that released to retreat. a hadget that wouldn't beleace, a through a hosp. As with any une of advances and sethecks.

Halfway through his first term, problems at home still plague the chief executive. The arms race gulps up ever mere billions. Permanent peace remains an illusive will-o'-the-wisp. prospects had brightened slightly by the turn of this year.

Under the impact of historyshaping events, there have been changes in this man in the past two years. There have been changes, too, at the White Hocse and in the government.

#### Less Cabinet

Cabinet meetings, long a symbol of power and functioning of the administrative arm of the government, have become something of a ceremonial holdover from the past. They take place now at infrequent inter-

Kennedy is his own secretary of state to a large extent, although he leans for help and advice on Denn Rusk, the man who has the title. Kennedy takes a hand in press relations and other activities to a degree that amages current historians.

Rusk is one of perhaps a score clus e associates on whom Kennedy draws for facts, as isto ask what they could do for terpretation of the facts, and their country, not what their guidance. But the major decicountry could do for them - in siens of government are Ken-

first lady and the acquiescence

water skis, or in slacks.

#### **Back Yard Look**

Look at the back yard of the White House:

The rese garden has almost no roos left. But it has been turned into an excuisite flower garden that changes with the seasons.

there were duchs on the read and pups and ponies on the laws and children dougling from traperson, as there are those days.

Belicopters take off and land at the back door. Visiting chiefs of state are welcomed there now with elaborate pemp and pageantry rather than at noisy airports miles away.

These are some of the visible

The changes in Kennedy are less perceptible; less tangible. Men identified closely with the President day by day say they have seen no major, fundamental alteration of character or personality. The changes have been subtie, impossible of exact analysis, and fashioned by two years of training in what often is called the world's tough-

#### More Gray

Understandably, there is a fleck or two more gray in Kennedy's tousled, light brown hair. But at 45 he has few deep wrinkles. He still is lean and lithe, vigorous and energetic. He has to keep the energy under control - no golf these days because of an old back injury aggravated in a tree planting ceremony 20 months ago.

Even so, Kennedy is a restless Art, culture and the classics man on the move. When he sits, have come to the White House in be rocks. He still can go at too through the influence of a young night during a crisis over Cuba or over racial integration at the swept down upon the President of her husband, Mrs. Kennedy University of Mississippi. He and the nation from around the has brightened and refurbished seldom spends a full weekend at the White House and neither does

And the first lady is the first. Mrs. Econody. It may be an and John Jr. know where home

> on he the Keenedy make us quently. So doos his Irink tom per. Undermeath, there is elect. and practicality have been oland in with these qualifies in the last two years.

Kennedy came to the White House with great hopes and an effervescent eagerness for, as he put it, getting the country moving again toward peace and prospersty.

He considered no job too big to be solved, so decision too big for him to make. Kennedy had complete faith in himself and in an ability to make the right decusions at the right instants.

#### Cool Confidence

This cocksureness has melted away. Coolness and tempered confidence have replaced it. Kennedy has learned that appraisals and predictions often must be qualified, he has learned, too, that in the handling of both domestic and foreign affairs he can't wave a wand or a hig stick and produce instant magic or miracles.

In genteel fashion, Kennedy has been warring for two years with a Congress in which he once served. Sometimes he wins, ingly and successfully. sometimes he loses, and some-

times he compromises. This year, the big legislative mind: goal is to reduce and reform taxes in order to spur the economy and slash unemployment rolls. Kennedy still wants an aid for education bill and a program of medical care for the aged under Social Security

Num e r i cally, Congressional Densterals came through the November election with just about the same margins ever the Resubbleans as before But that those marrins are outled Musicus that can disappear when you reach for them. Again, as for years, it will be a coaltion of conservative Republicans and Democrate that will control crucial maments.

So Kennedy seems to be more resigned than he was two years ago to compromising in order to get at least part of what he wants, And ever with compromising, some hot legislative skirmishes are sure to break out.

Thus at this point there is no certainty as to what kind of record Kennedy will be able to lay before the people for inspection when he tries for a second term in 1964. He takes it for granted, and so does everyone else, that he will be running then - he has done everything but announce his candidacy for-

#### Dangerous Threats

In the international field, Kennedy has seen nuclear war brushperilously close to America and the world. He faced the most dangerous threat of all unflinch-

comes most readily to Kennedy's 1. The threat of Soviet Pre-

mier Nikita S. Khrushchev delivered in Vienna to take ever Berlin within six months.

2. The Communist attempt to gobble up Laos.

3. The Russian attempt to es-

There were other menacing oc casions, too, when tanks faced each other across the Berlis border at Checkpoint Charlie, when the Berlin wall was built, when applied force. the United States rushed treeps to Theiland.

But the Cuban showdows overshadowed all else. Here there was a direct confrontation. America against Russia, with no buffers or cushions in between. Here Kennedy laid on the line order. Some of them still are a willingness to risk the disaster of nuclear war while leaving Khruschev a face-saving avenue of retreat. The Russian ordered a retreat in what he claimed was the role of a peacemaker.

#### No Gloating

For Kennedy, there has been no gloating or crowing over Khrushchev - or over Fidel Castro, whose crushing of the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961 was the hardest blow at Kennedy's prestige in the past two years.

Without resorting to harsh, bitter words. Kennedy also is showing new a willingness to get tougher with the allies about their picking up a bigger share of the burden of foreign aid and the defenses of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In addition, he is bent on pressing new for made-in-America solutions to cold war issues The three times of peril which even if this develops more friction with the allies. They weren't consulted on Cuba or more recent events in the Conge, and there may be more demonstrations of an independent American attitude.

The Kennedy toughness comes out at home, too. Two of the headline events of

were the racial troubles in Misaissippi and a showdown with the steel industry on a price boost. In each case, Kennedy

When efforts to enforce a court order for the admission of Negro James H. Meredith to the University of Mississippi resulted in riots, bloodshed and two deaths, Kennedy ordered U. S. troops to the scene to restore around him can put up quite an

nounced a price increase only days after signing what the administration preclaimed to be a non-inflationary contract with inbor, Kennedy leaged into action with the full power and prestige of his office. The price beest 'was cancelled burriedly.

Ever since, though, Kon has been trying to convince business that his administration isn't against business. And the people argument that he really is a middle of the roader.



As the End of His Second Year in the White House approaches, President John F. Kennedy sits in his rocking chair, no symbol of easy relaxation. Defeats and triumphs and edge-of-war crises have left him both more cautious and more confident, more willing to compromise but tough in carrying out decisions, with heightened prestige and increased maturity, say observers in Washington. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

# Canadians Suffer From Split Personality

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OTTAWA (AP) - Canadians are hard pressed to find a course that offers them much hope of retaining their identity or control of their own political and economic destinies.

The ironic thing about this is that during and after World War II. Canada was almost the only nation in the world that did not accept large scale loans or grants from the United States. In the field of aid, Canada was giver, rather than a receiver. If anything, she gave the United States lessons in enlightened international generosity.

But while this was going on in the public sector, Canada was being taken over by private capital from the United States, at a speed without parallel in the histories of independent nations.

Such American capital was wary of traditional fields of investment in other countries and seemed kanny to let Washington look after the rest of the free and uncommitted world with taxpayer money while the money of the U.S. investor poured into Canada Nowhere elsa were there such prospects for expansion, such a stable political sysiem, and laws so benevolent toward foreign investors and their remitted dividends, interest and

American investors took over house of minerals, their industries great and small.

Today, Canadians find themselves with a branch-plant economy, just as they once had

branch-plant trade unions. So vast are the remittances that must be sent to the United states that in order to keep upthe payments Canada must attract more and still more American capital. What looked like a gravy train now appears a tuggernaut of destruction to those Canadians who treasure their national identity and regard Canada with a sense of patriotic pride.

#### Tide Ebbs

Two years ago, the government of John Diefenbaker took steps designed to check the inflow of American investment, so the nation could have a breathing space. Diefenbaker bade the dollar waves desist — and to his astonisment and chagrin, the tide went out beyond the hori-

U. B. Investors, hurt at the first rude solves they had heard from north of the border, cut their flow of money into Canada to a trickle, and either kept R at home or started investing seriously in a resurgent Europe. which suddenly had developed a growth potential rivaling or exreeding that of Canada.

Canadians, who had been living beyond their national means, auddenly felt the breeze and a run on the Canadian dollar de-

da in a worse position than ever. New U. S. money was needed to help with the mortgage payments - his quest for a long range solution had created a short-range emergency. The Canadian dollar had to be

devalued, loans had to be made

country again. Tariffs had to be her North American air defense Washington news gets hig play, the surprised indignation of Caraised on American and other agreement with the United and major Kennedy TV speeches nadians who had felt secure in goods coming into the country. Pleas were made to the United States to buy more Canadian goods, so Canada's ruinously un-

Americans seemed burt by

fended them as being pro-Canadian. To the Canadian govern- of support. ment, it began to appear that sector of the economy was so great that no pro-Canadian action could any longer be contemplated with real hope of

da has lost her position of proud independence.

Her defense alliance with the United States (NORAD North American Air Defense Command) was created in 1957 under Pentagon pressure as a logical extension of the series of radar warning lines on Canadian soil. built largely with American toil

#### Defense Handouts

defense handouts from the United States for the first time in history, and told herself it was Canadians applauded while all right, since the installations were designed for the defense of their oilfields, their treasure- the U.S., rather than Canada.

> Starfires, geared to the American SAGE system of ground con-

Canada's payments for some of these, especially the Bomarcs, have been mere tokens, raising serious questions of Canadian sovereignty in the minds of those who worry about these things, including Diefenbaker and his colleagues

#### No Warheads

to be effective in the defense of North America.

weapons had become a prime aspect of the great Canadian argument about Uncle Sam. Canadian indecision in the matter led the United States, at the height of the Cuban crisis, to realize that her norther napproaches, instead of being in sale hands, were in fact virtually undefended

To most of the world, the Cuhan crisis was an affair involving primarily the United States. Russia and Cuba. In Canada. though it became a crisia in relations between Canada and the United States. Throughout the land, arguments raged about whether Canada stood behind President Kennedy, or beside him, or out in left field.

#### Support Debate

Should she have acquired the nuclear warheads to fit the weapens Uncle Sam had provided

Was President Kennedy a war-

The question was not so much one of Canadian support or nonsupport of the United States -Canada's official posture from tegration with the U. S. the outset of the crisis was one

The argument was over the degree of that support--whether it was all-out, or lukewarm. The impression was that Canada's armed forces were unreservedly pro-American, but that they were held in check by the government. My own impression was that most Canadians backed Kennedy, but this would get you an argument on any Canadian street corner.

#### Dent Kernel

If Canadians were behind Kennedy, then the President's action may have done something to dent the hard kernel of anti-Americanism that every Canadian is said to carry within him, a seed first planted in the Canadian breast in 1776 and fertilized are the men of the strong British the War of 1812 and various alarms and excursions since that time, including the late entry of the United States in the

An unbroken line of Canadian governments, up to and including the present one, became skilled in the art of holding the United States at arm's length. while shaking the Yankee hand. The shelves are filled with statues, many of them of recent date, designed to protect Cana- can movies, magazines, radio dian culture and Canadian indestry from the colousus of the south, battalions of Canadian intellectuals have devoted their

With each generation, the mass of Canadians became more and more like the mass of Americans in speech, dress, work and play habits, and thought. Today, the suspicion exists that most Canadians pren't as het up about perfidious America as their ancestors were, or as might appear from the avalanche of Canadian speeches and articles on the subject.

#### Sound Alarm

The closer the unofficial bonds between the two nations become, the louder some Canadians gound the alarm—because they perceive the eventual absorption. of Canada and disappearance of the Canadian identity, which many Canadians deem worth

Learned bodies burn the midnight oil (American owned) studying how to keep Canada Canadian - how to save Canadina broadcasting. C a u a d l a u magaziwes, Canadian books. Canading sports. Cauada's nest as well as ker feture. Remedy family doings get

more play in the papers than the British reval family. The revol family woully gets very circamapect transment - more so than in the British popular press. But Kennedy family stories, including those about Mrs. Should Canada have rallied to Kennedy, are handled on the American pattern and nonnily

frequently are carried in Cana-

These things go on in many other countries that share the same hemisphere or indeed the same world with the United States, but nowhere else do they engender such mixed emotions, because no other country has gone so far along the path of in-

#### Closer to U. S.

Parts of Canada are closer the great American image than

parts of the United States. The new states of Hawaii and Alaska don't fit the American pattern as closely as most provinces of Canada, Should Canada ever join the union (and the best-selling book in recent Canadian history dealt with just that possibility: the adjustments that would be required would be almost entirely emotional, not

physical. Some Canadians would rather die. This especially true of the World War I generation, now in its 60s and 70s and numbering in its ranks Prime Minister Diefenbaker and External Affairs Minister Howard Green, These by the united empire loyalists, connection, who matured in the '20s singing: "The Yankees Think They Won the War, Parlev Voo."

Many of them keep alive the memories of lovalist agcestors who came to Canada after the Revelutionary War to live under the British crown rather

than in an upstart democracy. But these are a disappearing breed. And in their places are emerging people who have been washed in the deluge of Ameriand television programs: American popular songs and American popular fads; 15 years of a. growing mania for travel in working lives to this losing which the exchange of tourists between Canada and the United States dwarfed any previous exchange of populations in the history of mankind.

#### Loosen Bonds

They have watched the old bonds with Britain being cast aside, until finally nothing but the merest sediment of emotion remains, compared with the fiery d**evotion** of a mere 50 years.

And into Canada have flocked the immigrants from Europe, in their bundreds of thousands, bringing with them a warmth of feeling for the United States - either because of anti-Communium, or because so many of them would have liked to go to the United States had they been permitted to do so.

These new Canadians, as they are called, have upset the bolance of population in Canada, and have brought the melting pet philosophy which has transformed Canada's cities and made sprawling Toronto resemble the even more sprawing ettles of New York, Cleveland or Chicago, To that extent, they have further diluted the Canadian identity, which at one time was identifiable as English-Scots-Irish on the one hand, and French on the

Now, Canada is digesting its new people, and in the process is becoming more and more Ameri-

U. S. capital flowing into the she was committed to do under come from U. S. news services. are getting to be the same, to the belief that it couldn't happen here.

The laws in the two countries are different, and the systems of government vastly so, though both are federal in nature and the suspicion exists that the monarchy is more popular in the United States than in Canada.

#### Little Care

Americans understand almost nothing about Canadian parlialess. Canadians, both intellectual and ordinary, like to think they understand everything about the American political system and their emotions range from lofty tolerance to blank amazement at the goings-on south of the bor-

Despite the present babel in their House of Commons, where no party holds a majority and Deifenbaker clings to office by a thread. Canadians like to think that their own system is sane, contemplative and unflappable. while the American system is one of chaos compounded.

Canadians are unmoved by evidence that the degree of public enlightenment on the issues of the day is greater in the U.S. than in Canada, and they tolerate a degree of mystery and sleight-of-hand in the conduct of their own affairs that Americans would find intolerable.

About the only Americans who are really aware of this are the ones who come to Canada as diplomats. Most of the time, they seem to be puzzled and ill-atease, giving the impression that they would be more comfortable if posted to Pakistan or Paraguay. It's an odd paradox that the official Russians seem much more comfortable in the Ottawa atmosphere than the official

#### At Sea

Unlike their uninhibited tourist brethern, who take over the capital and most of Canada every summer, U. S. diplomats don't seem able to get the hang of Canada, and just when they are beginning to get their feet up and feel at home the Canadian government jars them with some hostile-sounding measure

labelled pro-Canadian. These Washington exiles go around on tippy-toe, wearing hurt expressions — and publication of the reports that have gone to Washington from the U. S. embassy and U. S. consulates in Canada would surely make eyes pop on both sides of the undefended border.

As for myself. I have had heated arguments with every one of my fellow-countrymen who was aware that I was working on this article. I have had to go into virtual seclusion to write it. I could not give it to my secretary to type, so violently does she differ with some of my conclusions. I must smugalle the piece out of the country to avoid further recriminations, and have steeled myself for the onslaught that will come when, inevitably, it is bearned back across the border.

Which just goes to prove that Canada's national sport imit hickey, or lacrosse, or moose hunting, or snowshoeing - R's can. Even the crime patterns the United States of America.

#### The Five Major Crises which President Kennedy faced during his first two years in office are symbolized here: Left: Top: The Berlin Wall, in the divided city which is one of the most sensitive areas of the cold war; Bottom: James H. Meredith guarded by a U. S. marshal at the University of Mississippi, where the Negro student continues to study under protection of U. S. troops sent in during riots and bloodshed. Right: Top: A steel mill, owned by one of the companies which cancelled a price increase under pressure from Kennedy; Center: A Russian ship carrying missiles away from Cuba as the Cuban crisis started to quiet down from the threat of nuclear war; Bottom: Laotian troops in Laos. where a settlement ended the threat of a Communist takeover. (AP Newsfeatures People's Forum

# Students Can't Take

Recently I read an article in your paper entitled "Appleton School Year May Extend Later Into June." When a tired mother of six children rushes past the dining room table, where the papers for the last three days are scattered about, and she steals a quick glance at this article, her first thought will be "You mean they will be keeping

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live the Board of Education! But is this the proper outlook for her to have? Will this proposed plan he for the best interests of her six children, whom ahe loves dearly?

those mischievous children in

achool a few days more? Long

How will the students, her children or yours, react to this? At present the Board of Education is planning to lengthen it a few days, but a few days will be a few days more and a few days more until finally there won't be three months of sleeping late in the mornings, because school will be in session

twelve months out of the twelve month year!

But what will be gained by this? Probably nothing, but instead our educational system will suffer a nevere setback. It is not. I am sure, too very many years ago that the hoard members attended school. It seems, however, that it was sufficient time for their memories to become blurred considerably

I would like to remind them of the fact that they are not attempting to educate robots or electronic computers. If this were the case their plan might work. But they are dealing with the lives of people, human beings, like themselves Students emotionally cannot and will not endure something of this sort

The normal student has a certain, natural quest for knowledge, but beyond that any efforts to cram and crowd him with any type of knowledge is predestined to be a failure. No the hands of you, parents. What one under any circumstances can be steadily and continually pushed and pressured to learn. 1934 North Appleton St.

be the school or the teacher, it will have to be the student. It could be the girl across the **Longer School Year** street, the boy who lives on the corner. It might be your niece or nephew, one of your grandchildren. It may be your son, your daughter! It could be all of them, just a few, or maybe. Whoever, wherever they are,

whatever the number — they are going to rebel! It is the only thing, the only natural path they can choose to take! They will set a goal and stop at nothing less than the worst possible type of rebellion they can produce. Now let that same tired

thought a bout this, make her next and final remark on the topic. What will she say? She row knows what the students think, what the students will do. What is going to be best for her children - future citizens of the United States, future citizens of a dot on the map called Appleton, Wisconsin. As a student at Roosevelt Junior High School I know what I will do, what other students will do, but this is in

It cannot be emotionally endured. Somehow, somewhere, something has to give! It won't

mother, after some serious

Diefenbaker's action left Cana-

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favorably belance of trade with for the purpose? the United States could be cormonger, or a great leader?

some of Diefenbaker's actions, which to them seemed anti-American even though he de-

Even in the field of aid, Cana-

Under NORAD, Canada took

She permitted her air force, once strongly British in character, to be integrated with that of the U.S. for continental defense. The R.C.A.F., which once flew spitfires, Hurricanes and later Vampires and Canadiandesigned Canuck Jets, now has American Bemarca, Veedoos and

As though to reassert Canada's influence over her own destiny, the Canadian government has refused to arm these weapons with the nuclear weapons they need

The debate over nuclear

way had to be found to start the defense of North America, as

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